From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

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11-7

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY

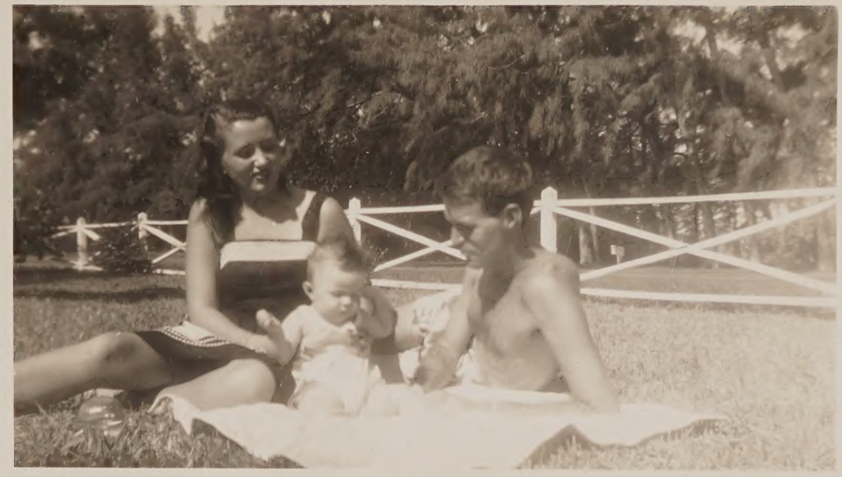
OF

JAY R. BENTON

for

SEPTEMBER
1945

* * *
*



LESLIE
FRANCES
BENTON
–
SIX
MONTH'S
OLD
–
SEPT.
1,
1945

LESLIE
FRANCES
BENTON
SEPT.
1,
1945

LESLIE
FRANCES
BENTON
-
SEPT.
1,
1945

YOKOHAMA, Saturday, Sept. 1 (AP)—U. S. troops in swelling numbers stood at Tokyo's southern gates today and Allied dignitaries were arriving in Yokohama for tomorrow's historic surrender ceremony (Saturday, U. S. time.)

American control was spreading smoothly and swiftly through the area of Tokyo Bay, where the U. S. Eighth Army of Philippines liberation fame was scheduled to begin moving in before nightfall in force.

Saturday, September 1, 1945

Over for the mail at 7. Reading it and the papers on the divan - until 9. Frances arose at 9.30 Breakfast - grapefruit juice - rice crispies and Blackberries - Lamb in gravy on toast. Hot Coffee. Correspondence. Went to Lancaster with Frances and John. To the Fair Grounds for a half-hour. Back to the Cottage. Over from the Dean Brook Farm came Wendell Perrow of Belmont with two friends. Porch chatter for 45 minutes - Lamb Sandwiches with Tomato. Milk - Sliced Peaches - Back to the Fair at 3.30 - The Potato Digging Contest - The Directors Com. Back to the Cottage with John & Jim. Dinner - Sirloin Steak - Baked Potatoes - Corn on the Cob. Belmont Cucumber. Sliced Tomatoes - Blackberries & Peaches - The Children went down to the Fair and a dance at Whitefield with Gladys & Ruth Fogg -

Frances + I went to bed early. Terrific thunderstorm right over Guildhall. The children back at 12.30 -

Lancaster Fair Starts Sept. 1st

Many of those who have been unable t visit the Lancaster Fair during the war years will be finding their way there again Labor Day week-end, Sept. 1-2-3, when the directors plan to present a program for their 43rd fair that will provide much of interest and entertainment for everyone.

Monday will be Governor's Day with New Hampshire's chief executive, Gov. Charles M. Dale, and Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont present to speak to the crowds over the loud speaker system.

Baseball games will be held daily betweens the state emi-pro championship Salvage-Malloy nine of Manchester and the Boston colored Giants. On Saturday and Monday there will be horse racing and each day and night there will be presented some of the best outdoor vaudeville acts obtainable, including Beebe's trained bears who have appeared in Bob Hope films, the sensational Rooneys, aerialists, and Miss Vernice, a little girl who performs a top high pole.

Jumping horses, pulling contests, a gay midway, crowded exhibition halls and cattle sheds, music by the St. Johnsbury band and the Katahdin Mountaineers and special events yet to be announced are included in the crowded program which is sure to delight all of those who visit the beautiful grounds situated on the Daniel Webster one mile north of Lancaster village.

ESSE-PATETON

DETAILED PROGRAM
. . . of the . . .
Lancaster Fair

Saturday, September 1

8:00 A. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "A" under 3000 lbs. for Horse Pulling Contest.
8:30 A. M.	JUDGING of various Exhibits.
9:00 A. M.	CONCERT by ROYAL AMUSEMENT CO. BROADCASTING SERVICE.
	HORSE PULLING CONTEST, Class "A".
10:00 A. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "B" over 3000 lbs. and under 3400 lbs. for Horse Pulling Contest.
	JUDGING of DRAFT HORSES.
	JUDGING of Holstein Cattle.
10:30 A. M.	HORSE PULLING CONTEST, Class "B".
11:00 A. M.	CONCERT by THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
	JUDGING of Other Horse Classes.
	JUDGING of Guernsey Cattle.
12:50 P. M.	CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS and after each heat of Horse Racing.
1:00 P. M.	HORSE RACES Called.
	JUDGING of the Saddle Horses.
	4-H FITTING and SHOWMANSHIP Judging.
1:30 P. M.	RACING PROGRAM begins: 2.24 Trot, Purse $300.00; 2.17 Trot or Pace, Purse $350.
	JUDGING of other Dairy Breeds.
2:00 P. M.	JUDGING of 4-H Calves.
	JUDGING of Beef Cattle.
3:00 P. M.	POTATO DIGGING CONTEST.
3:30 P. M.	BASEBALL: Boston Colored Giants vs. Salvage-Molloy of Manchester.
4:00 P. M.	JUDGING of Sheep and Swine.
7:30 P. M.	CONCERT by the AUDIO BROADCASTING SYSTEM.

NIGHT SHOW

8:00 P. M.	CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and the KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
8:30 P. M.	VAUDEVILLE ACTS on the Stage and in the Air.

Sunday, September 2

1:00 P. M.	CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and the KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS and during the Afternoon Show.
1:15 P. M.	HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST in front of the Grandstand, sponsored by Jay R. Benton of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass.
1:30 P. M.	BASEBALL: Boston Colored Giants vs. Salvage-Molloy.
2:00 P. M.	JUMPING HORSES in front of Grandstand.
2:30 P. M.	VAUDEVILLE ACTS on the Stage and in the Air.
3:00 P. M.	GRAND CAVALCADE OF PRIZE LIVESTOCK.
4:00 P. M.	VICTORY REVUE: A Colorful Production of Dancing Girls with special scenic and lighting effects.

NIGHT SHOW

7:30 P. M.	CONCERT by the AUDIO BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
8:00 P. M.	CONCERTS by the Bands and after each Vaudeville Act.
8:30 P. M.	VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
9:00 P. M.	VICTORY REVUE.

Labor Day, September 3

8:00 A. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "C", 3400 lbs. or over for Horse Pulliig Contest.
9:00 A. M.	HORSE PULLING CONTEST, Class "C".
10:00 A. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "D", Open to the World, for Horses weighing under 3400 lbs.
10:30 A. M.	HORSE PULLING CONTEST, Class "D".
	CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and the KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
12:30 P. M.	HORSE RACES Called.
12:45 P. M.	CONCERTS by the BANDS and after each heat of HORSE RACING.
1:00 P. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "E", Open to the World, for Horses weighing 3400 lbs. and over. The PULLING CONTEST will be immediately afterward.
	RACING PROGRAM begins: 2.25 Pace Purse $400.00; 2.20 Trot or Pace, Purse $400; Free For All, Purse $600.00.
	COOS AND ESSEX RACE for Amateur Drivers.
	VAUDEVILLE ACTS on the Stage and in the Air.
3:00 P. M.	GOVERNORS CHARLES M. DALE of New Hampshire and MORTIMER R. PROCTOR of Vermont.
3:45 P. M.	GRAND CAVALCADE of Prize Winning Livestock.
4:00 P. M.	BASEBALL: Boston Colored Giants vs. Salvage-Molloy.

NIGHT SHOW

7:30 P. M.	CONCERT by the AUDIO BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
	MILK MAID MILKING CONTEST in front of Grandstand. Prizes: $10.00, $8.00, $6.00, $4.00 and $2.00. Each Contestant also receives $5.00 for making a satisfactory milking. Sponsored by Jay R. Benton, Esq. of Guildhall and Boston.
8:00 P. M.	CONCERT by the BAND and KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
8:30 P. M.	VAUDEVILLE ACTS on the Stage and in the Air.

(SEE OTHER SIDE)

Lancaster Fair

September 1-2-3, 1945

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
COOS & ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY (Inc.)

OFFICERS

DR. DANA H. LEE	President
SINCLAIR WEEKS	Vice President
CARROLL STOUGHTON	Clerk
ALBERT J. KENNEY	Race Secretary
REYNOLD GUILMETTE	Treasurer
D. J. TRULAND	Supt. Midway

DIRECTORS

A. D. WHITE
FRANK H. ALEXANDER
ARTHUR G. SHERMAN
D. A. O'BRIEN
CARL LESNICK
ERCEL MANSEAU
E. DEAN SPAULDING, Whitefield, N. H.
CLARENCE A. MARSHALL, Northumberland, N. H.
ROYCE STUART, Lunenburg, Vt.

Associate Director

JAY R. BENTON, Boston, Mass.
and the Officers of the Association.

DIRECTORY

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT—Dana H. Lee
JUDGING—D. A. O'Brien, Clarence A. Marshall
HORSE PULLING—A. G. Sherman, Ercel Manseau
BASEBALL—Carroll Stoughton, Reynold Guilmette
SADDLE AND JUMPING HORSES—A. D. White
HORSE RACING—A. J. Kenney
CAVACLADE—E. D. Spaulding, A. D. White.
GATE—D. J. Truland, Carroll Stoughton, Royce Stuart
MIDWAY AND POLICING—D. J. Truland
PARKING—Carroll Stoughton
STABLING—A. G. Sherman, Frank Alexander
ENTRANCES AND TICKETS—Reynold Guilmette
SUPT. OF GROUNDS AND BLDGS.—Frank Alexander
CONTESTS:
    Potato—Clarence Marshall, Carl Lesnick
    Milkmaids—D. A. O'Brien, E. D. Spaulding, C. Marshall
    Horseshoe Pitching—J. R. Benton, D. A. O'Brien

JUDGES

HORSES—Prof. F. S. Daugherty, Univ. of Connecticut

SADDLE HORSES—Prof. Daugherty, Edward S. Munro, Lancaster, Wm. V. C. Ruxton, Franconia.

CATTLE, SHEEP and SWINE—Clarance H. Parson, Asst. Prof. Animal Husbandry, Mass. State College.

POULTRY—Prof. T. B. Charles, Univ. of N. H.

BUTTER and CHEESE—Prof. H. C. Moore, Univ. of N. H.

FOODS—Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Univ. of N. H.

MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTS—H. A. Dwinell, Vt. Dept. of Agriculture.

VEGETABLES, GRAIN, PLANTS and FLOWERS—Prof. J. R. Hepler, Univ. of N. H.

NEEDLE and FANCY WORK—Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, Univ. of Vermont.

GRANGE EXHIBITS—Miss Ellis, Mrs. Brooks, Prof. Hepler, Mr. Dwinell.

4-H EXHIBITS—Prof. K. S. Merrow, Univ. of N. H., Miss Mary L. Sanborn, Univ. of N. H.

HORSE RACES—Dr. R. W. Smith, Concord, N. H.

BEEBE'S BEARS

(SEE OTHER SIDE)

Tear Off Carefully

LANCASTER FAIR

HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIP

Sponsored by Hon. Jay R. Benton, of Guildhall and Boston

1944 Winner—**EVERETT INGERSON** of Jefferson

Any resident of Coos and Essex County entitled to compete. Winner holds the fine trophy for one year. Also **Cash Prizes:** First Place $10.00, Second Place $5.00.

SEND IN THE ENTRY NOW

Horseshoe Pitching Contest

Lancaster Fair - 1945

Mr. Carroll Stoughton, Clerk
Lancaster, N. H.

Kindly enter my name in the Horseshoe Pitching Contest to be held Sept. 2, 1945, 1:15 P. M.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

LANCASTER FAIR

MILKMAID CONTEST

Cup donated by Hon. J. R. Benton of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston

1944 Winner—MRS. YVETTE MORIN, Lancaster

Any resident of Coos or Essex County entitled to compete. Winner holds the trophy for one year beginning 1940. Also **Cash Prizes:** 1st $10.00, 2nd $8.00, 3rd $6.00, 4th $4.00, 5th $2.00. This event limited to 10 contestants. In addition to the foregoing prizes, the Association will pay $5.00 to each contestant making a milking satisfactory to the Judges.

SEND IN THE ENTRY NOW

MILKMAID CONTEST - LANCASTER FAIR 1945

Mr. Carroll Stoughton, Clerk
Lancaster, N. H.

Kindly enter my name for the Milking Contest to be held on Sept. 2, 1945 at 8:30 P. M.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Lancaster Fair Draws Throngs

Two Governors Slated to Speak as Closing Feature Today

Special to The Union.

LANCASTER, Sept. 2—The 43rd Lancaster fair was two thirds over tonight, with a big Labor Day program in the offing for the third and final day.

The weather has been favorable from the start, with Saturday's shower coming too late in the afternoon to spoil the fun and, although torrential rains early this morning left the ground soggy, the crowds which thronged the grounds in the afternoon and evening seemed in undampened spirits.

On Saturday the judges spent a busy day on the well filled exhibits and there was outdoor vaudeville, a potato digging contest, two horse pulling contests, a baseball game and a busy midway for the patrons.

Win $700 in Prizes

The high school manual arts exhibit held this year for the first time proved to be profitable for the students of Lancaster, Whitefield and Groveton schools who won over $700 in prize money. Lancaster won first place, Whitefield second and Groveton third.

Mt. Prospect grange No. 242 of Lancaster won the blue ribbon in the grange exhibits for the ninth consecutive year, while Groveton grange No. 255 placed second, Lunenburg, Vt., grange No. 536, third, Starrking grange No. 124, fourth, and Colebrook grange No. 223 was in fifth place. The Colebrook Juvenile grange No. 71 took the first premium for its special class.

The potato digging contest held Saturday afternoon was won by Theodore Collins of Lancaster.

Drivers winning the first four prizes in the horse pulling contest for class A, horses weighing under 3,000 pounds, held Saturday, Wee William Powell, D. M. McGoff and William Cross of Lancaster, and Will Whittum, Bethlehem. In class B, horses weighing over 3,000 pounds and under 3,400 pounds, drivers placing first, second, third and fourth were Ercell Manseau, Lancaster, Robert Kilpatrick, Whitefield, A. J. Sherman, Lancaster, Walter Molloy, Lancaster.

Victory Revue

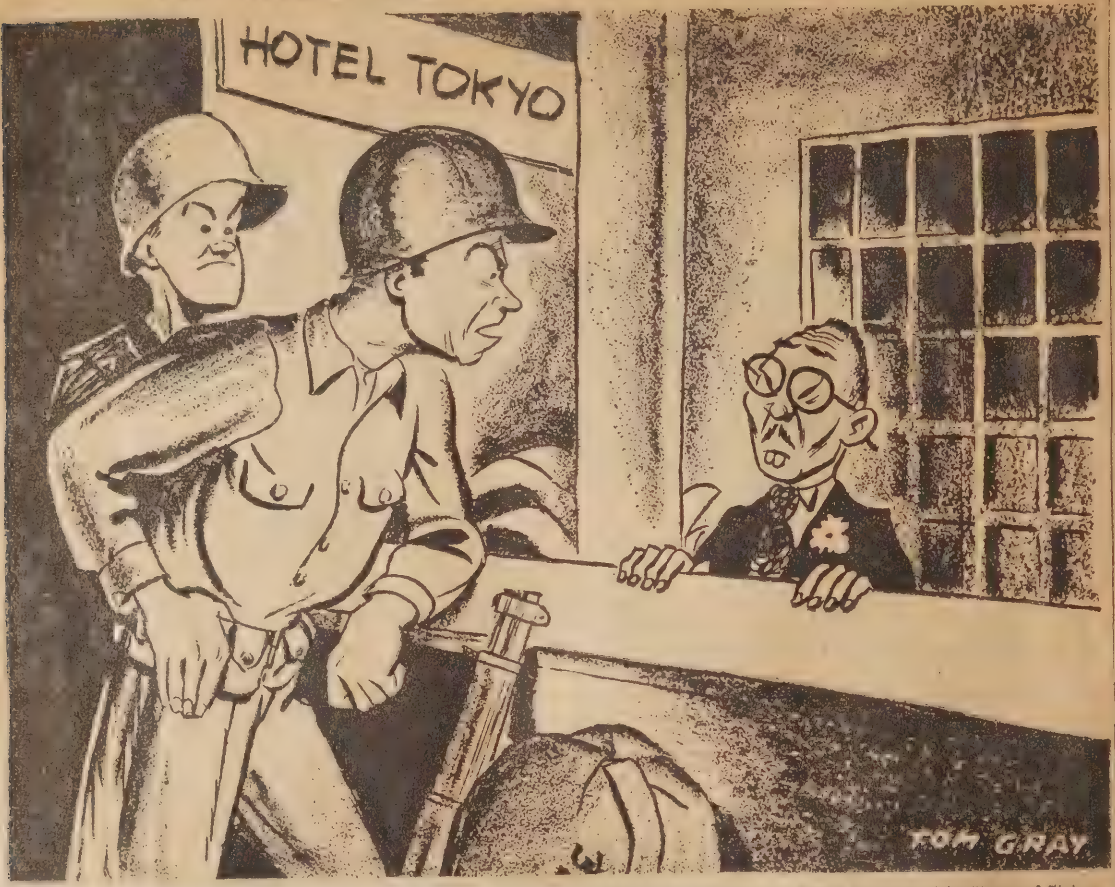
A big victory revue, the grand cavalcade of prize winning livestock and an exhibition of jumping horses from the John Cornell stables at Bretton Woods, were highlights of today's program.

Rubber Legs ridden by John Cornell placed first in the jumping and Charlie McCarthy with Mr. Cornell up placed second. Bar Maid ridden by Miss Flynn of Bretton Woods took third place and Lady Larkin with Robert Jellerson of Southern Pines, N. C., up placed fourth. Ponies ridden by Mr. Cornell's five-year-old daughter and eight-year-old son also took the low hurdles to the delight of the spectators.

Following the jumping exhibition, Mr. Cornell exhibited the performing horse, "Pal," once owned by the late Buck Jones.

Monday is to be Governor's Day and Gov. Charles M. Dale and Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont are to be present. More horse pulling contests, harness racing, including a special race for Cooes and Essex county owners, a doubleheader baseball game between the Salvage-Molloy nine and the Boston Colored Giants, and a milkmaid's milking contest are to be included in Monday's crowded program.

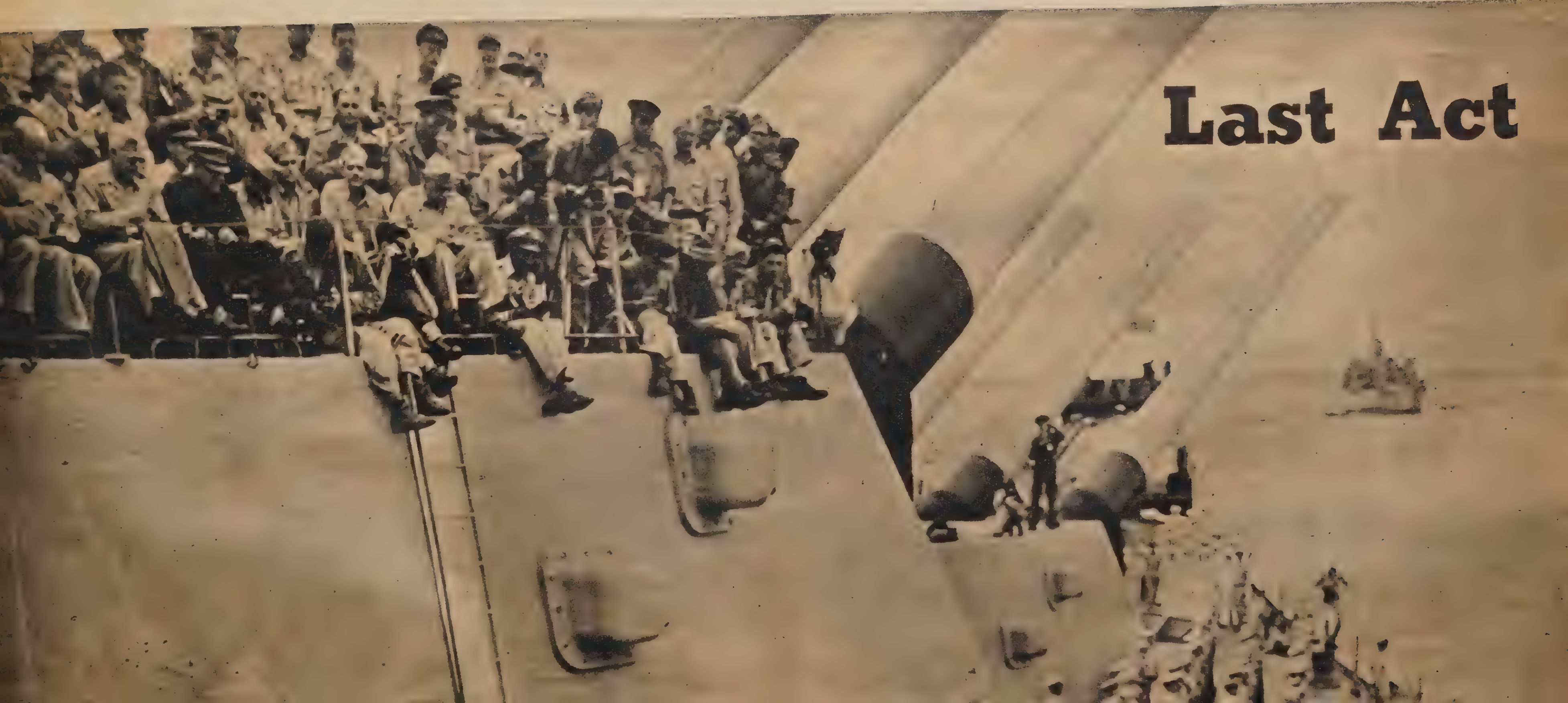
"WE MADE RESERVATIONS DEC. 7, 1941"

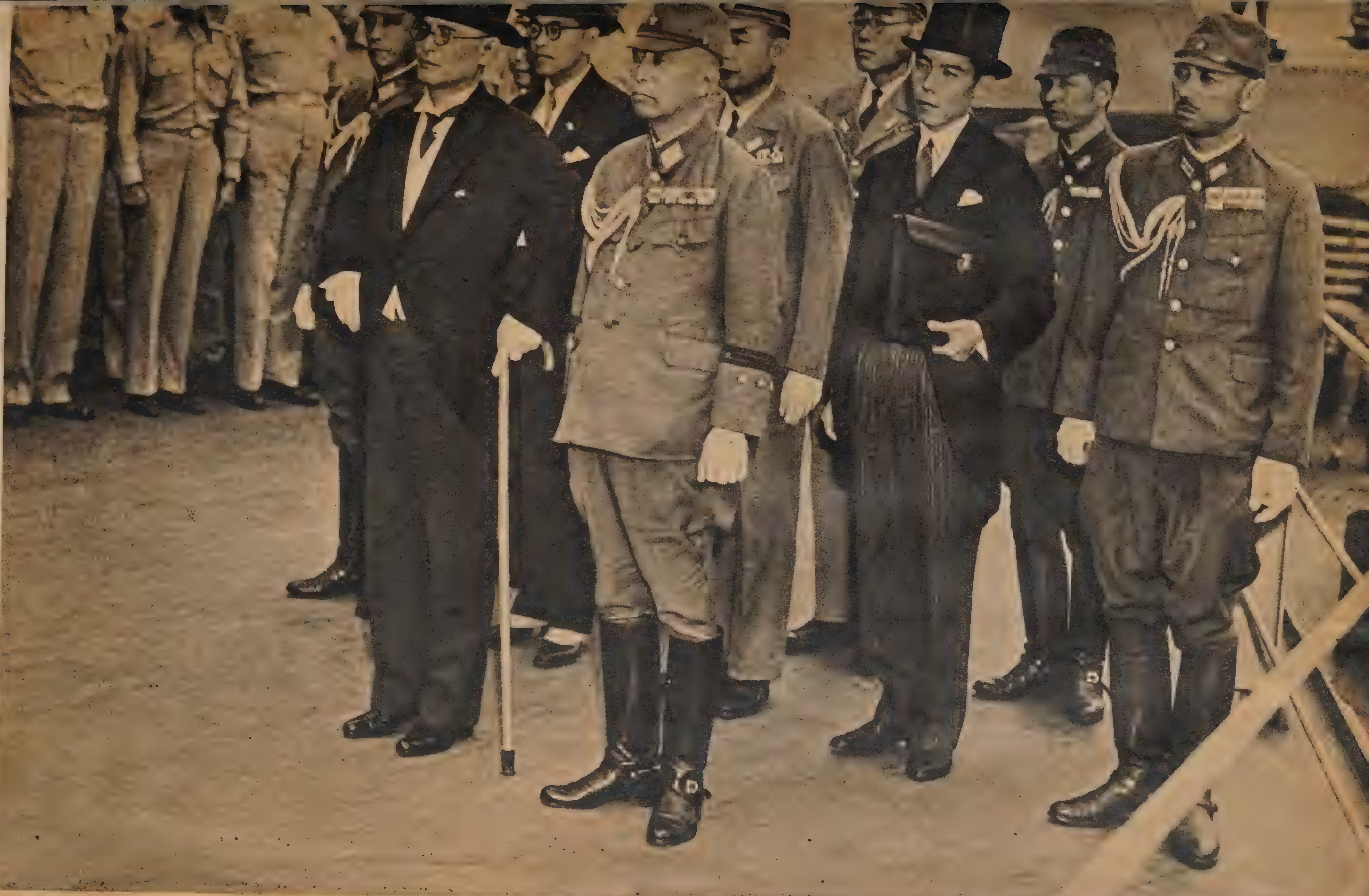

HOTEL TOKYO
TOM GRAY

Pfc. Tom Gray in The Stars and Stripes

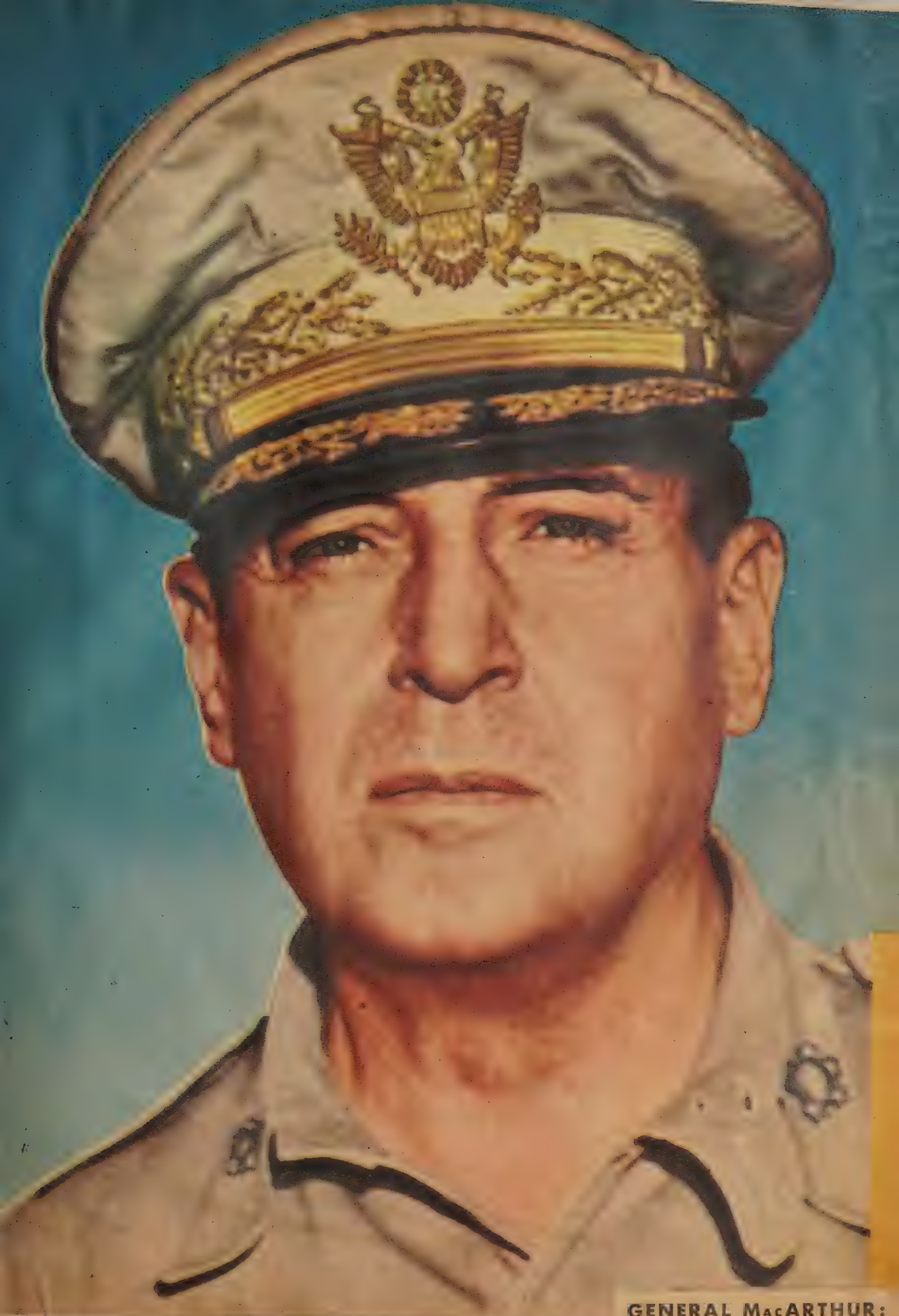
THE WATCH OVER JAPAN

Last Act



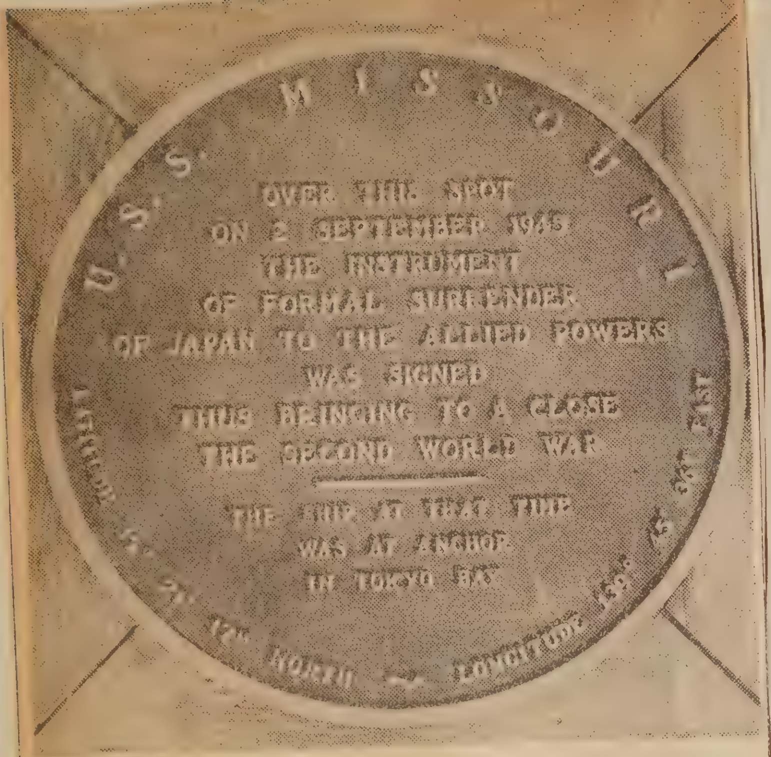


THE JAPANESE ARRIVE. Escorted to the scene of the ceremony, the Japanese surrender delegates await the orders of their conquerors. Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and General Yoshijiro Umezo of the Imperial General Staff, ready to sign away the Japanese Empire, stand in the front.



GENERAL MacARTHUR:

Japan Surrenders


U.S.S. MISSOURI
OVER THIS SPOT
ON 2 SEPTEMBER 1945
THE INSTRUMENT
OF FORMAL SURRENDER
OF JAPAN TO THE ALLIED POWERS
WAS SIGNED
THUS BRINGING TO A CLOSE
THE SECOND WORLD WAR
THE SHIP AT THAT TIME
WAS AT ANCHOR
IN TOKYO BAY
NORTH
LONGITUDE
EAST

Associated Press

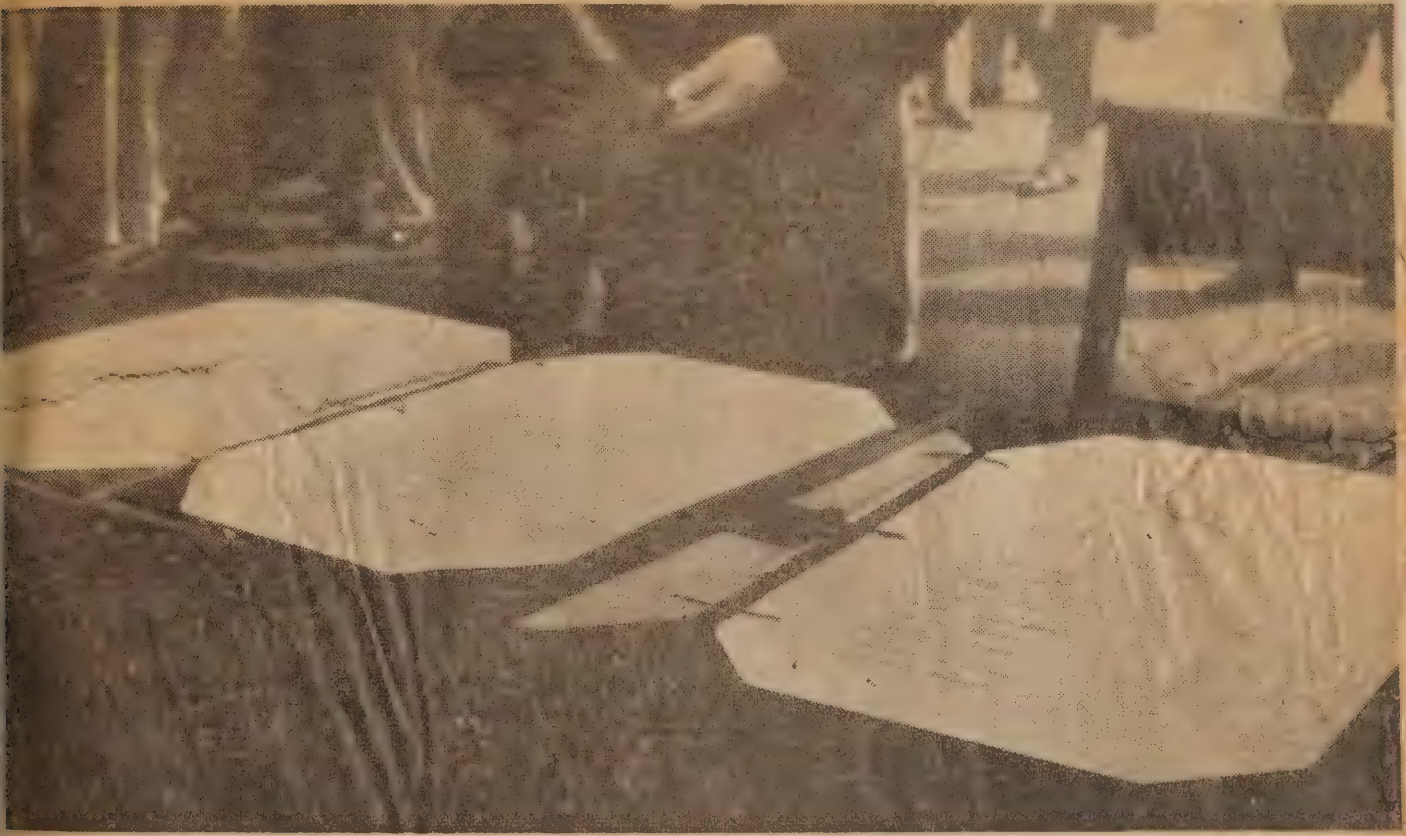
War Ended on This Spot

Upper: Visiting New York crowds surround the bronze plaque imbedded in the deck of the battleship Missouri to mark the spot where Japanese representatives signed the Allied surrender terms on Sept. 2 in Tokyo Bay. Lower picture shows the plaque itself.

THE ALLIES SIGN. General MacArthur starts his signature with one of the five pens he used in signing the document as the Supreme Commander.

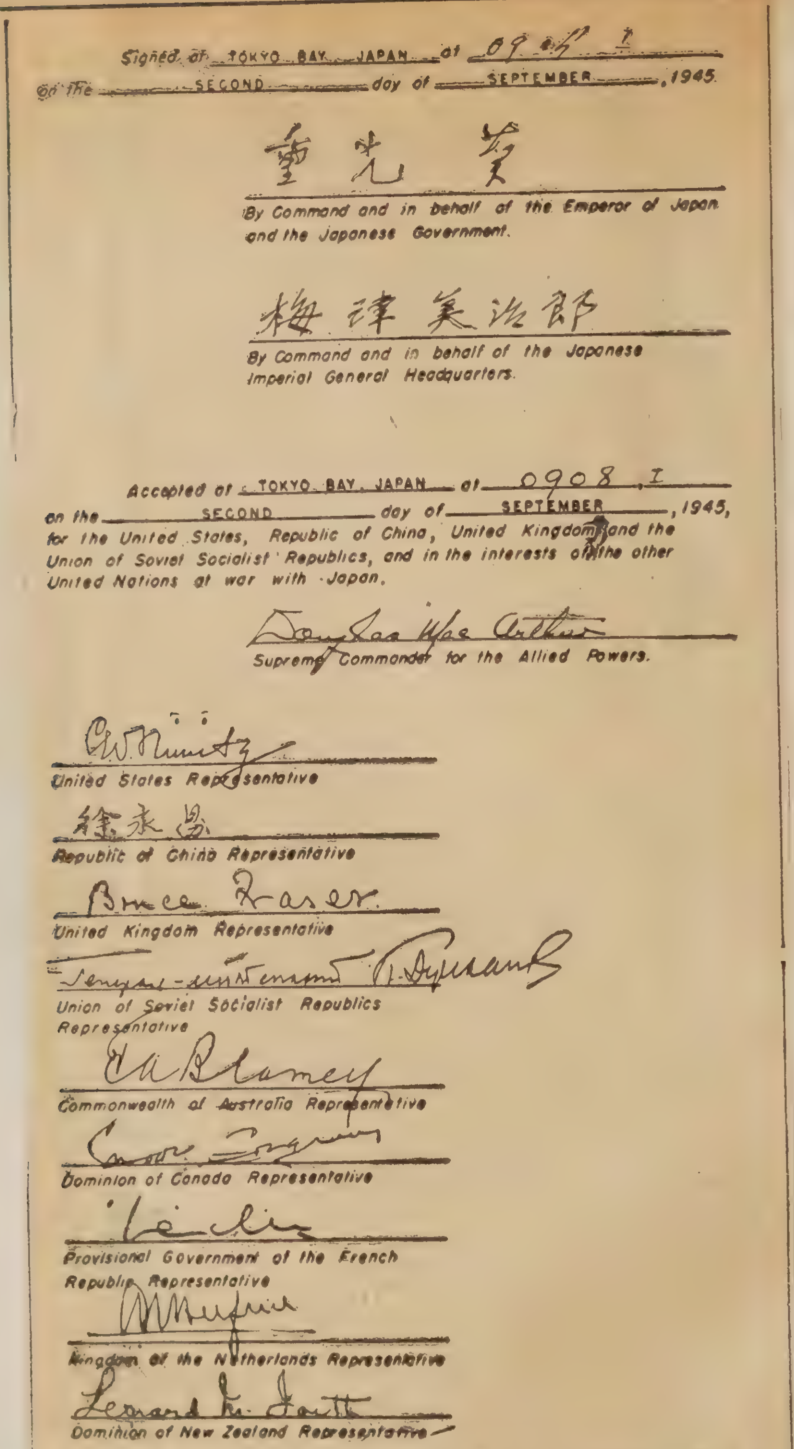
THE JAPANESE SIGN. Mamoru Shigemitsu takes his place at the surrender table. Lined up in the background are American generals and admirals.

THE DOCUMENT THAT BROUGHT AN END TO HOSTILITIES



render papers on a table aboard the U. S. S. Missouri. A top hat, held in the hand of one of the Japanese delegates, also can be seen.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Signed at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN at 09 04 I
on the SECOND day of SEPTEMBER, 1945.

重光葵

By Command and in behalf of the Emperor of Japan and the Japanese Government.

梅津美治郎

By Command and in behalf of the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters.

Accepted at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN at 0908 I
on the SECOND day of SEPTEMBER, 1945,
for the United States, Republic of China, United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and in the interests of the other United Nations at war with Japan.

Douglas MacArthur

Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

C.W. Nimitz

United States Representative

徐永昌

Republic of China Representative

Bruce Fraser.

United Kingdom Representative

Генерал-лейтенант К. Деревянко

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Representative

T.A. Blamey

Commonwealth of Australia Representative

L. Moore Cosgrave

Dominion of Canada Representative

Leclerc

Provisional Government of the French Republic Representative

Helfrich

Kingdom of the Netherlands Representative

Leonard M. Isitt

Dominion of New Zealand Representative

SIGNATURES ON JAP SURRENDER PAPERS—This is the official instrument that ended the war and spelled defeat for Nippon, signed on U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The papers were presented to President Truman in Washington yesterday and will be placed in the National Archives for public examination.

Surrender

Climax in Tokyo Bay

Japan's formal surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay is an act unprecedented in the 2,000-year history of Japan. It brought the day of retribution that paid for the day of "infamy" at Pearl Harbor.

The setting itself was symbolical. Tokyo Bay was the scene of the beginning of Japan as a great power. There ninety-two years ago Commodore Perry had forced the shogun rulers of Nippon to open up the country to western trade and ideas. Under the threat of his guns Japan had launched upon an amazing period of modernization and conquest that had led finally to war with America and to utter ruin. As if to drive home the lesson of continuing American might, the thirty-one starred flag of Commodore Perry was rushed by plane from Annapolis, to be flown by the Missouri.

The Forces Move In

The ceremony of formal surrender came as the climax to a week of intense activity as the first steps in the occupation program prepared by General MacArthur went into effect. Postponed for two days by threats of typhoons, the complex operation went smoothly from the moment American airmen made final check-up of landing fields near Tokyo and American sailors sighted the blue cone of Fujiyama in the distance. By sea and by air American fighting men swarmed onto Japan's "sacred soil." The pattern of their occupation, reckoned by Japanese time, followed this course:

MONDAY: Admiral Halsey's vast Third Fleet of 400 ships, including two battleships and one carrier of the British Navy, steamed into the jade green waters of Sagami Bay, at the entrance to Tokyo Bay. Japanese envoys boarded the ship for instructions on the occupation of the big naval base at Yokosuka, thirty miles south of Tokyo.

TUESDAY: A party of 150 American airforce technicians landed at Atsugi airdrome, eighteen miles southwest of central Tokyo and an equal distance northwest of Yokosuka. They raised the flag, set about preparing the field for the arrival of a stream of transports bearing troops. American naval units entered Tokyo Bay.

WEDNESDAY: General MacArthur arrived at Okinawa en route to Tokyo. Admiral Nimitz arrived from Guam, hoisted his flag on the battleship South Dakota. Aboard the Missouri, Admiral Halsey entered the bay, anchored off Yokosuka.

MacArthur Arrives

THURSDAY: General MacArthur arrived at Atsugi field. With him came an aerial armada bearing thousands of troops, including the Eleventh Airborne Division, victors of Luzon, and the Twenty-seventh Division, New York National Guard. Simultaneously 10,000 Marines and bluejackets landed, took possession of the Yokosuka base and neighboring fortress islands. The two forces spread out, working toward a junction. General MacArthur established headquarters in the Grand Hotel in bomb-wrecked Yokohama, a few miles south of Tokyo.

FRIDAY: Many American prisoners of war were freed. The area of occupation was expanded as new forces were landed from transports. Americans reached the outskirts of Tokyo.

SATURDAY: The Japanese naval base of Tatayama, across the bay from Yokosuka, was occupied by Marines. American control spread smoothly and swiftly throughout the whole area south of the capital.

SUNDAY: The Japanese Premier and military leaders signed the surrender in the presence of the Allied representatives.

The Missouri

LANCASTER FAIR

HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIP

Sponsored by Hon. Jay R. Benton, of Guildhall and Boston

POTATO DIGGING CONTEST -

U. S. S. MISSOURI, Tokyo Bay, Sunday, Sept. 2 (AP)—Japan surrendered formally and unconditionally to the Allies today, restoring peace to a war-ravaged world.

The solemn ceremony, marking the first defeat in Japan's 2600-year-old semi-legendary history, took place aboard this mighty battleship with 12 signatures which required only a few minutes to affix to the articles of surrender.

Sunday September 2nd 1945

Up at 7.30. Clock wrong - Frances up at 10. Breakfast - V8 Vegetable Cocktail. Rice Krispies - Fish Balls - Baked Beans - Ketchup - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee - The Sunday papers & Lamb & Tomato Sandwich - Pepper Pot Soup - Milk - Baked apple - John took me down to the Fair - Horseshoe Pitching Contest for 3 1/2 hours. Frances came down for a couple of hours - Shower. Frances went back - John came down at 6 to get me - Supper - Pot Roast - new carrots - Onions - Mashed potato & Gravy Salad - Sliced Peaches. Frances & I down to the Fair for the Night Show - Home at 10.15 -

GEN MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Yokohama, Monday, Sept. 3 (UP)—The United-States 8th Army, spearheaded by 13,000 veteran cavalry troops, occupied Yokohama and prepared for a triumphant march into the ruins of Tokyo today, as plans were completed for a swift series of amphibious operations to put more than 1,500,000 Allied men in control of defeated Japan.

Monday September 3rd 1945
Up early whiffing + Whoofing - getting
ready for the Party - Lena Hall Brought
perfume, flowers + Dressed at 11.
paced back and forth - For break-
fast Philadelphia Scrapple and fried
egg. Guests started arriving at 12.15 -
Governor and Mrs. Proctor, arrived
at 12.45 + Other guests Karl, Mae, + Jane
Hayes, Gladys, Harley + Lena Hall, Earle
+ Ellen Stevens + Creamed Chicken
Country Style on Toast Mixed Salad,
Potato Salad, Squash Pies with
Whipped Cream. Pickles - Olives - Quince
Jelly - Dry Martinis - all uproarious.
Down the Vermont side - in the
Governor's Car with Mr. + Mrs.
Proctor. Rode to Lancaster to get
Mrs Proctors Mother - met the
other half of the party - Gov. Dale of
New Hampshire - Coming along
main street - to the Fair Grounds
to the Judges' Stand. The Governors
speak - the stage show. Frances +
in the Proctors' car - to

RTIMER R. PROCTOR
GOVERNOR

STATE OF VERMONT
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
MONTPELIER

August 29, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Mr. Benton:

Upon my return to the office I find your letter of August 25.

Mrs. Proctor and I look forward to lunch with you and Mrs. Benton on Labor Day. We appreciate your kind invitation and shall plan to be at your Cottage around 12:30.

Sincerely yours,

Mortimer R Proctor

Governor

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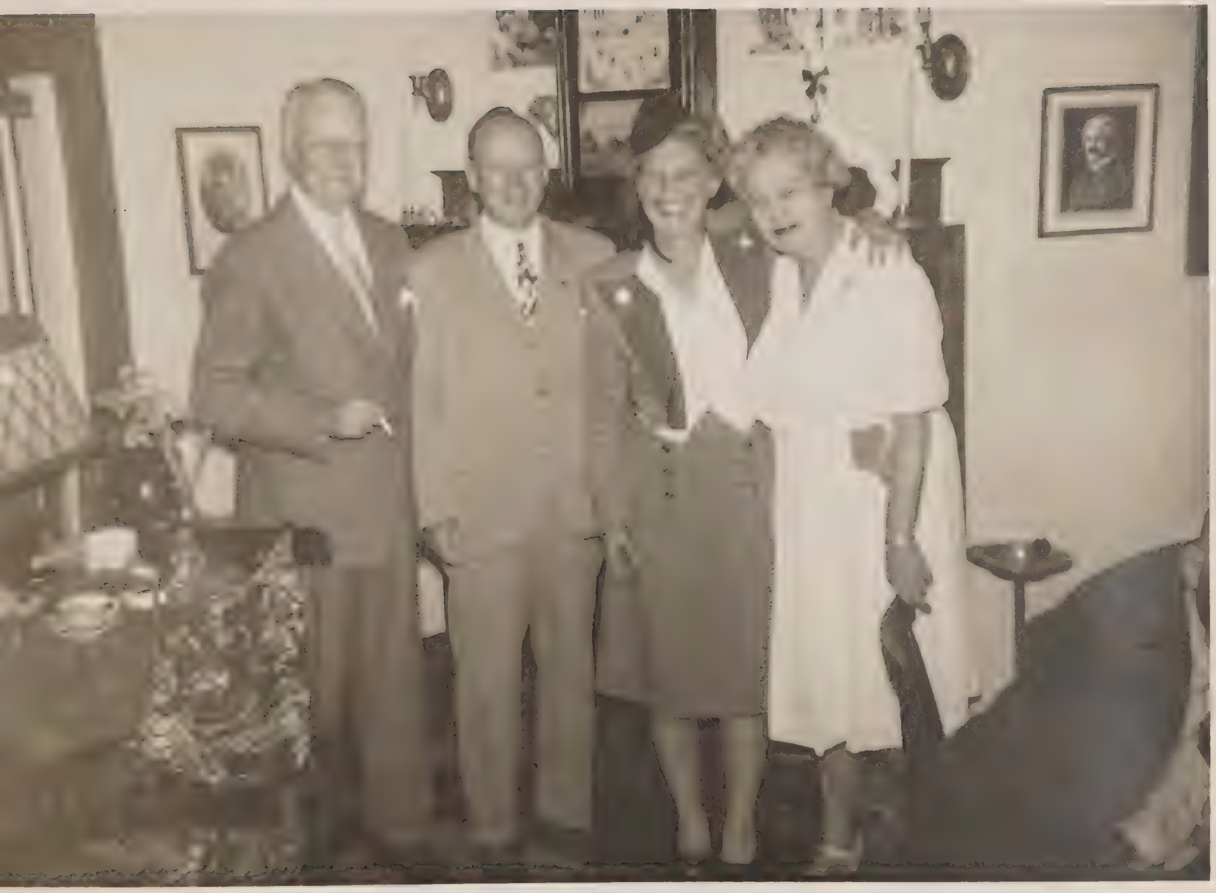

JAY, GOVERNOR AND MRS. PROCTOR, FRANCES

SEPTEMBER 3, 1945

Governors' Day

MORTIMER R. PROCTOR

←
PRES. DANA H. LEE
& JAY

OFFICIAL RACE PROGRAM

LANCASTER FAIR -- 1945

SEPTEMBER 1 - 2 - 3

DR. DANA H. LEE	President
SINCLAIR WEEKS	Vice President
CARROLL STOUGHTON	Clerk
ALBERT J. KENNEY	Race Secretary
REYNOLD GUILMETTE	Treasurer
D. J. TRULAND	Supt. Midway

STARTER: R. W. SMITH, LACONIA, N. H.

FARMERS'
Feed & Supply Company

Feed - Seed - Fertilizer - Milkers - Coolers

Surge
DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT

Telephone 150 Lancaster, N. H.

FRANK SMITH CORPORATION
GROCERIES - MEATS - FRUIT - HARDWARE

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TELEPHONE 79 JOHNSON OUT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

1st. Race, Classified Pace
3 Heat Plan Purse $400

			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Loretta Volo, bm., by Willis Volo, Fred Johnson, Lebanon, N. H.	McLeod					
2	Sonny W. bg., by F. E. W. Clayton Gelmar, Lyndon, Vt.	Marshall					
3	Darky Worthy, bk g. by The Ritz L. H. Huckins, Derby Line, Vt.	Huckins					
4	Bing Ritz, bg., by The Ritz, L. H. Huckins, Derby Line, Vt.	Huckins Jr.					
5	Millessa Hanover, chm., by Red Ace Parker Hill, Fairlee, Vt.	Hill					

2nd. Race Classified 3 Heat Plan Purse $400

			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Raymite bh., by Volomite Chas. Farmer, Rochester, N. H.	Hill					
2	Don Bryson, ch g. by Joe Bryson- Eddie Blouin, Sherbrooke, Que.	Prought					
3	Iona Hanover, bm., Guy McKinney Geo Johnson, Lebanon, N. H.	McLeod					
4	Dicky B. bg., by Joseph Guy Irving Brown, Wheelock, Vt.	Stone					
5	Peter Humm, rho g. by Peter Henley, Eddie Blouin, Sherbrooke, Que.	Mack					

HICKS'
The North Country's Leading
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Walter Snell, Prop. Lancaster, N. H.

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ARD MOTORS LANCASTER, N. H.

3rd. Race, Free for All, 3 Heat Plan, Purse $600			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Cabin, bg., by Bonny Castle L. Huckins, Derby Line, Vt.	Huckins					
2	Calumet Alden, bk g, by Justice Brooke- Parker Hill, Fairlee, Vt.	Hill					
3	Rip Harvester, br g. by Lee Harvester, Eddie Blouin, Sherbrooke, Que.	Prought					
4	Party Belle, bm., by Abbedale Mrs. J. Doughty, Rockland, Me.	Day					
4th. Race, Coos & Essex Special, 1-2 Mile for J. R. Benton Trophy							
1	Calumet Dan, Earl Stevens,	Guildhall, Vt.					
2	Sunshine, Harold Tripp,	Lancaster					
3	Worthy Symbol, Alden Brown.	Lancaster					
4	Just Sunshine, Chester Towle,	Lancaster					
5	Anna Richards, H. Corrigan,	Lancaster					

STER
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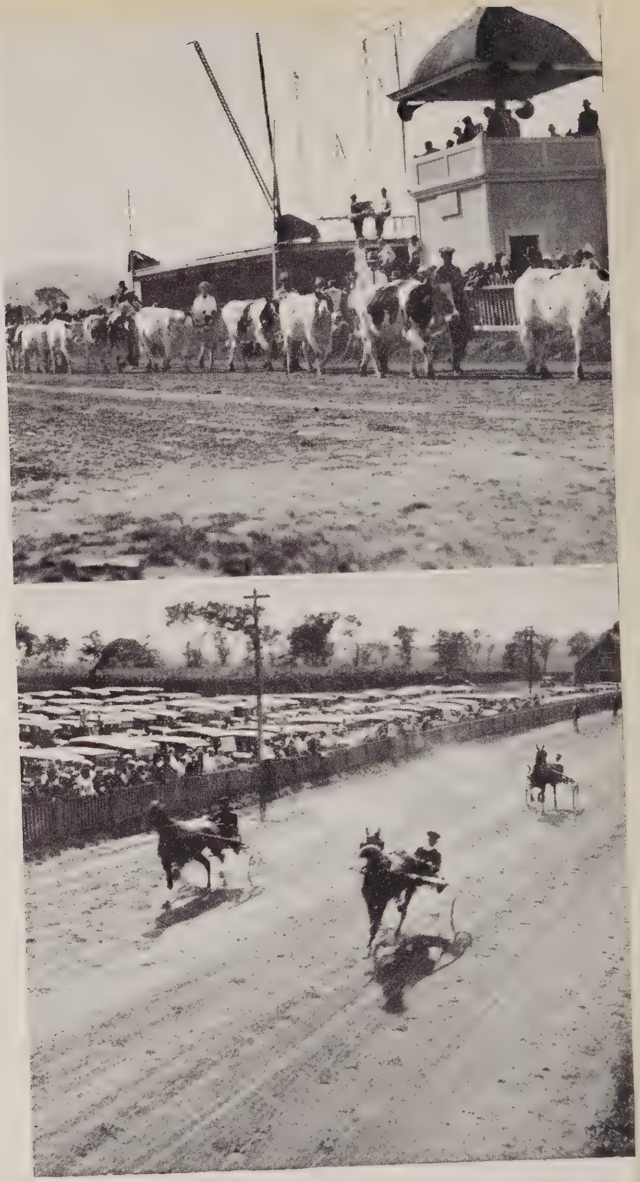
erson, Prop.
Lancaster

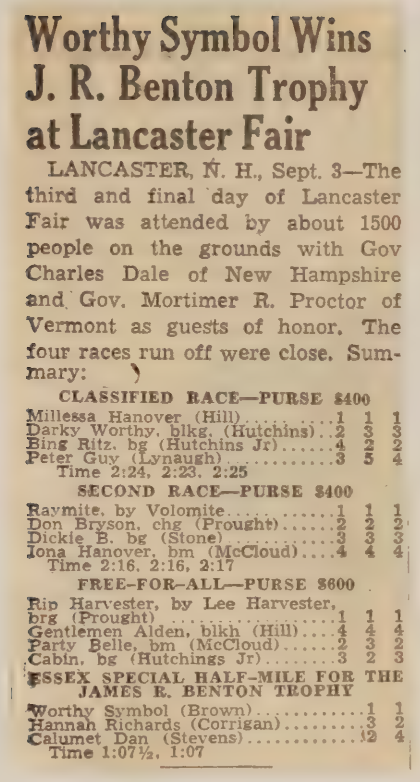
W. M. SCHURMAN
• REAL ESTATE BROKER •
Serving Northern New England
PHONE 110 or 669 LANCASTER, N. H

◆

Typical Scenes at Lancaster Fair

◆





Worthy Symbol Wins J. R. Benton Trophy at Lancaster Fair

LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 3—The third and final day of Lancaster Fair was attended by about 1500 people on the grounds with Gov Charles Dale of New Hampshire and Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont as guests of honor. The four races run off were close. Summary:

CLASSIFIED RACE—PURSE $400

Millessa Hanover (Hill)	1	1	1
Darky Worthy, blkg, (Hutchins)	2	3	3
Bing Ritz, bg (Hutchins Jr)	4	2	2
Peter Guy (Lynaugh)	3	5	4

Time 2:24, 2:23, 2:25

SECOND RACE—PURSE $400

Raymite, by Volomite	1	1	1
Don Bryson, chg (Prought)	2	2	2
Dickie B. bg (Stone)	3	3	3
Iona Hanover, bm (McCloud)	4	4	4

Time 2:16, 2:16, 2:17

FREE-FOR-ALL—PURSE $600

Rip Harvester, by Lee Harvester, brg (Prought)	1	1	1
Gentlemen Alden, blkh (Hill)	4	4	4
Party Belle, bm (McCloud)	2	3	2
Cabin, bg (Hutchings Jr)	3	2	3

ESSEX SPECIAL HALF-MILE FOR THE JAMES R. BENTON TROPHY

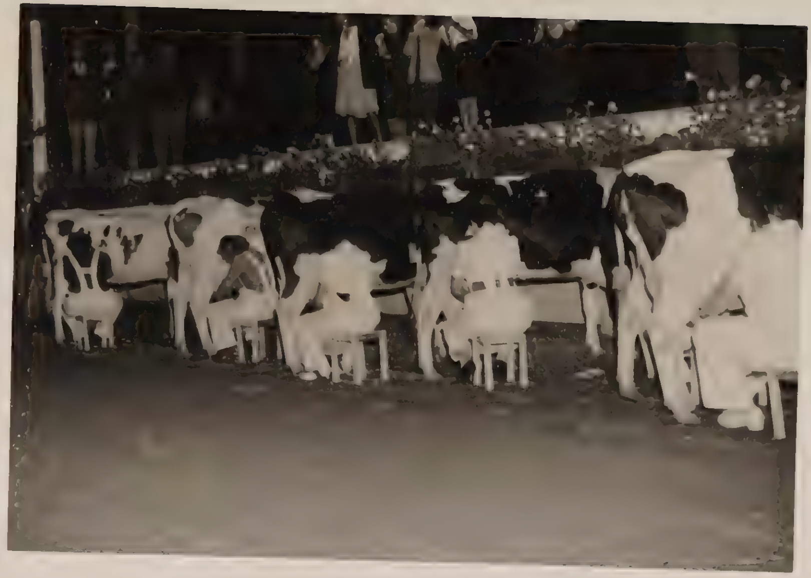
Worthy Symbol (Brown)	1	1
Hannah Richards (Corrigan)	3	2
Calumet Dan (Stevens)	2	4

Time 1:07½, 1:07

1936

EVERETT G. BENTON
TROPHY
LANCASTER FAIR 1937

1937



LANCASTER FAIR

MILKMAID CONTEST

Cup donated by Hon. J. R. Benton of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston

THOUSANDS ATTEND RECORD BREAKING LANCASTER FAIR

Huge Throng Jams Fair Grounds on Sunday and Monday as the Association Scores High in Exhibits and Attractions

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS OVER LABOR DAY WEEK-END

All attendance records were broken on Labor Day at the 43rd Annual Lancaster Fair as 9,231 adults and children purchased tickets of admission to the grounds where they found the largest midway, the most extensive program and in most cases the greatest number of exhibitors of any fair held here.

Monday's attendance tops the record crowd of Labor Day in 1936 when 8648 tickets of all kinds were used. This year's figure, however, does not include exhibitor's tickets, those issued to concessionaires or employees, or season tickets. If these are to be included it is estimated that there were 14,000 people on the grounds on Monday. Car tickets were sold to 3,489 and where they were tucked away is a mystery with the largest midway in history and the largest crowd as well. When all parking spaces were filled cars were routed through the grounds and out the rear gates into two fields owned by Carl Lesnick. While customers did have a long walk the traffic was handled remarkably well by the large staff of special police, and favorable comments on their efficiency came to fair directors. It is a most remarkable fact that in spite of the large crowd and the full program no serious accident took place.

Never has traffic been seen so heavy in Lancaster and many patrons parked cars for some distance down North Main Street and walked to the fair.

Perfect weather on Monday helped to make the new record while the repeated heavy showers n Saturday and the threatening weather on Sunday kept the atendance for these two days about verage.

Patrons found a well balanced program as they have come to expect at a Lancaster Fair. Not only did they find the fair as good as advertised but special features were offered such as the specialty Irish songs of Oleson and Williams, famous radio comic opera singers, and the performing horse, Pal, ridden by John Cornell of the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods. Pal was the last horse Buck Jones rode before he died in the Cocoanut Grove disaster. Pal, himself, had been through a bad stable fire and as the only survivor out of 28 horses still bears the scars received. The crowd enjoyed the performance of Pal and the riding of Mr. Cornell's children, Mary, 5, and Edward, 8, made a hit.

Music by the St. Johnsbury Band and the Katahdin Mountaineers was enjoyed throughout the three days of the fair.

Never has the midway been so full with about a hundred concessions operating. Moving of the P. J. Noyes Co. and the Busi buildings which had been purchased by the association allowed much more room for concessions and they took full advantage of it, extending their stands from the office building to the further side of the grandstand. A greater number and variety of rides than ever before offered here were to be found including the Fun House, Dive Bomber, Chair-O-Plane, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Loop-the-Loop and cars for the little tots.

Many games of chance and skill were to be found. Although no complaints were made directly to the management, it was discovered that some games were running up the stakes too high, and the association, as a protection to patrons, engaged Lester Moses as a special officer to curb this practice. Mr. Moses, when sheriff, had served very efficiently in seeing that the midway was conducted as the fair management desired.

Miss America was missing this year but we understand that the Cuban Dancer took her place.

There were many eating stands and although all were busy they seemed to be able to supply something to eat or drink in spite of the size of the crowds. One of the most popular was that conducted by the Lancaster Swimming Pool Committee.

The Vaudeville Program was one of the best ever seen on the fair platform with the main feature on Sunday when the Victory Review was presented. These gorgeous girls with glamour and talent presented a colorful series of dances

The feature of the daily program was Miss Bernice, the "queen of the sway pole." Her two death defying acts performed without the safety of a net were spectacular and awe-inspiring. Crowds thrilled to see this graceful star sway between life and death at a heighth of 125 feet. The climax of her act came when she swung by her head from this heighth to the ground.

Those who thrill at trapeze work were not disappointed as they watched the Rooney Trio in their act at a dizzy height of 75 feet.

Another artist on the trapeze was Winifred Colleano whose somersault catching by the heels caused the crowds to gasp.

Lancaster should feel fortunate in being able to view the clever bear act which was selected by Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in their latest picture, "Eutopia." Having seen the clever bears roller skate, bicycle, make love, dance and walk the tight rope one could not wonder at their choice.

During one performance big Tuffy stole the show when he escaped from his cage and grabbed his little 6-months-old brother, Bob, by the neck. Tuffy was again confined and the program continued.

The White Brothers were the laughing hit of the show keeping the crowd in laughter as they clowned and tumbled their way through their clever acts. Their presentation of "Molly the Horse" was as humorous an act as we have seen.

The Dobas Duo put on an outstanding demonstration of balance, the most unusual feature of which was the fact that the woman supported with the man at the top of the perch.

Master of Ceremonies for the entire program was Harry McGowan and his work was well done.

A full racing program, three baseball games, horse pulling, jumping horses and special contests such as Potato Digging, Horseshoe Pitching, and Milkmaid Milking Contest, as well as a parade of prize-winning livestock made it a full program for each of the three days and nights.

GOVERNORS' DAY

Monday was Governors' Day and New Hamsphire's chief executive, Gov. Charles M. Dale was a guest of the association as was Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont. Governor and Mrs. Dale and their party were met at the Mary Elizabeth Inn by Pres. Dana H. Lee and Director Sinclair Weeks and they joined Governor and Mrs. Proctor, who had been luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton at Guildhall, and were escorted to the governors' box by the St. Johnsbury Band.

Governor Proctor was introduced to the crowds by President Lee and in his brief address he pointed out that the close cooperation between the states of Vermont and New Hampshire which resulted in the fine Coos and Essex Agricultural Society fair had deep roots in the early history of the two states. He spoke of the fine encouragement given by the fair to the 4-H clubs of the two states and expressed the belief that the electrification of rural areas in this section would be speeded in recognition of the importance of the agricultural industry. He also expressed a wish to see the potentials of Northern Vermont as a recreational, industrial and agricultural region further developed.

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Robert Peckett of Franconia, a member of Governor Dale's staff, accompanied him, as did three of his council members, Joshua Poirer of Manchester and Thomas Leonard of Nashua. The latter, a Lancaster native, was enthusiastically greeted by the crowd in the grandstand when he recalled that unlike today when he was given a pass at the front gate he had found it necessary in his boyhood to climb the fence in order to gain free admission.

POTATO DIGGING

No hay mowing contest was held this year owing to unfavorable conditions but the potato digging contest which was substituted for it proved to be equally popular with the patrons. Four prizes went begging as only six contestants entered the contest which was planned for 10 with prizes for all. The contestants lost no time after the starter's signal in unearthing the potatoes which had been "planted" in an especially prepared plot, with 60 pounds to the row. "Ted" Collins proved to be fastest at digging and picking up the spuds and won the $10.00 first prize. Each contestant took home the potatoes he retrieved as well as prize money. Everett Collins at four minutes and 30 seconds was 30 seconds slower than his brother and took second prize of $9.00. Other entrants in their order of placing were Irving Boudle and Gordon Savage, Lancaster; Charles Hodgdon, Granby and Ernest Cass, Lancaster.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

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JUMPING HORSES

One of the features of the Sunday program was the horse jumping. John Cornell of Mt. Washing Hotel, took the first three places in this contest, with Robert Jellison of Bethlehem placing fourth. Cornell's Rubber Legs jumped six feet to beat another of his horses, Charlie McCarthy, the favorite. This is the first defeat for the latter horse in three years.

HORSE PULLING

The stone boats were used in the Horse Pulling contests again this year as they have proved to be more popular with the drivers than the dynamometer previously used. As usual there were thousands of spectators present to watch the always popular contests, and nowhere on the grounds is pride of ownership and the spirit of competition more evident among the contestants.

In the Class A contest, Saturday, for horses weighing under 3000 lbs., the first premium was won by William Powell and the second by D. M. McGoff. The William Cross team placed third and Will Whittum of Bethlehem received the fourth prize money.

The other contest held on Saturday was in Class B for teams weighing over 3000 lbs. and under 3400 lbs. Ercel Manseau's team placed first, Robert Kilpatrick of Whitefield took the second prize and A. G. Sherman, Walter Malloy of Gorham and James King placed third, fourth and fifth.

The pulling contest for Class D, open to the world for teams weighing under 3400 lbs., held Monday morning, was won by a team owned by Lord & Haskell, Denmark, Me. The second, third and fourth premiums went to Herbert Ashley, Bethel, Vt., Robert Kilpatrick, Whitefield and Ercel Manseau of Lancaster.

On Monday afternoon the largest crowd ever to witness one of these contests on the grounds saw a team owned by Aldef LeClaire of North Stratford pull five tons of weights and win $100.00 for their owner, in the contest for Class E, open to the world for teams weighing over 3400 lbs. Norris W. Haskell of Hollis Center, Me. took the second premium of $75.00, while teams owned by Loring N[illegible]rtin o Cumberland Mills and Kenneth Lord of Denmark, Me., won thei owners $50.00 and $25.00 each.

The crowd was pleased to se a Coos County man win in th event in competition with out-o state entrants who have ma horse pulling a business becaus of the high stakes offered. Whil the association is offering th highest awards for pulling in th state, in some places the prize run as high as a thousand do lars.

In the Class C contest, restric ed to Coos and Essex Coun owners of teams weighing ov 3400 lbs., Walter Malloy of G ham received the first prize, def LeClaire, second Ercel M seau, third, and Carl Lesn fourth.

MILKMAID CONTEST

The concluding contest is one vhich always holds the interest f spectators. Those who took art in this Monday night event, Iilkmaid Milking Contest, and he order in which they finished s as follows:

Mrs. Yvette Morin, Lancaster; Irs. Austin Glidden, Whitefield; Iiss Marguerite Morin, Lancas- er; Mrs. Sidney Leighton, Grove- on; Mrs. Myra Way and Miss osiland Cowan, Lancaster.

GRAND CAVALCADE

On Sunday and Monday the rand Cavalcade of Prize Live- ock, led by Miss Joan Galbraith f Lancaster, who was followed y the St. Johnsbury Band, took n hour to pass the grandstand. he list of prize winners which llows gives some idea of the rge number and quality of en- ants.

Registered Clyesdale, E. D. paulding, Whitefield; Registered elgians, E. D. Spaulding, Herb- llivan, Lancaster; Standard eds, Irving Boudle, Lancaster.

Draft horses: Frank Nadeau, . G. Sherman, Wm. Cross, J. W. well, A. D. White, Chester arshall, Harry Corrigan, Lan- ster; Charles Davis, Jefferson; ubert Ashley, Bethel, Vt.; W. F. dge & Son, Whitefield; Walter alloy, Gorham; Robert Kilpat- k, Whitefield; Harold Marshall, averhill; Kenneth Lord, Den- ark, Me.; N. M. Haskill, Hollis r, Me.; Angus Beaton, Woods- le; Frank Beaton, Danville, Vt. Colts: Arthur Savage, Alden own, Lancaster; Harold Stev- s, Northumberland; David Sils- Lunenburg.

Saddle Horses: Joan Galbraith, ncaster; John Cornell, Bretton ods; A. D. White, Lancaster; ud" Jellerson, Southern Pines, C.; Carl Lesnick, Lancaster; rne Weare Whitefield; William ss, Lancaster; Walter Malloy, rham; Waumbek Riding School, ferson; Mary Alice Dodge, itefield; Ginger Beaton, Woods- e; Elizabeth Savage, Jefferson; rence Stickney, Jefferson; Don- Nadeau, Lancaster; Rachel h, St. Johnsbury; Perly Darl- , Whitefield; Mrs. Dale Ma- i, Gilman; Sally White, Lan- ter; Marion Merrill, Lunen- g; Nancy Lee, William Cross, caster.

egistered Holsteins: Savage thers, Lancaster; David Sils- Lunenburg; F. A. Stoddard, Haverhill; E. J. Corbett, Cole- k; Charles Davis, Jefferson; iam Cross, Lancaster; Wal- Martin, Lancaster. Register- Guernseys: R. H. Morris, er; Frank Gallagher, Lancas- Curtis Cassidy, No. Haver- E. D. Spaulding, Herbert Sul- , Lancaster. Brown Swiss: . McConnell, Lancaster; T. A. alley & Sons, E. Burke, Vt. shires: A. A. Kitridge & , Orleans, Vt.; T. M. Richie, mont; Raymond Haynes, Pike; Blanchard, Bethlehem; Savage Brothers, Lancaster. Purebred Jerseys: D. A. Blaine, Barnet, Vt.; Guy Raymond, Ascutney, Vt.; James King, Lancaster; I. D. Ellingwood, Groveton;

Registered Herefords: J. A. Chapman, Bethel, Me.; A. Kittridge, Orleans, Vt. Registered beef shorthorns: W. C. Chapman, Bethel, Me.; Hollis Smith, E. Dixfield, Me. Milking shorthorns: Russ Perry, Woodstock, Vt.; Curtis Bennett, Maidstone, Vt.; Durham Steers: W. S. Bartlett, Littleton.

BASEBALL

North Country baseball fans had an opportunity to enjoy their sport when the Salvage-Molloy team of Manchester and state champions, faced the Boston Colored Giants. Enthusiasts have missed having their local teams and they turned out in large numbers to see the games.

On Saturday the Boston Colored Giants took the New Hampshire team 8 to 2. A base on balls and two singles accounted for the Salvage-Molloy run in the second and the Giants' tallies in the third and fifth. Ralph Trembly, who was the pitching member, Saturday, of the Trembly brothers battery, reached on a double and scored the final run for Salvage-Molloy in the fourth. Greene got on by an error and scored for the Giants in the sixth but the Boston team really got to Trembly in the seventh as the whole team had a chance at bat and brought in five runs with three hits, a walk and a hit batter. The game was called at the end of the eighth as the rain began to fall.

And the rain did fall! Heavy storms during the night so flooded the field that it was impossible to get it in condition for the Sunday game. The association made every effort to dry the field by draining the infield, pumping off water with the fire department pumper and covering the field with sawdust but the task was hopeless. Fans were disappointed, but the teams played two games Monday afternoon instead of one as scheduled.

Summary of Saturday's game follows:

Boston Colored Giants

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
West, 2b	5	2	4	2	5	1
Reddick, 3b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Amos, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Holmes, ss	5	0	0	4	4	0
Greene, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
White, c.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Totals	36	8	12	24	20	1

Salvage-Malloy

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
G. Trembly, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Amota, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Bourassa, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Bird, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Trembly, p	2	2	1	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Francour, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Labore, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Fuller, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mullins*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	24	11	2

*Batted for Amota in 8th.

Score by innings:

B. C. Giants	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	0—8
Sal.-Molloy	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Summary: Two base hit, F. Trambly; Stolen bases, White; Double play, West to Jones to Holmes; Base on balls, off Trembly 3; Brown 3; Hit by pitched ball, by Brown 1, by Trembly 1; Struck out, by Brown 2, by Trembly 1; Umpires, McDonald and Warren.

Monday's Games

The Giants and the Salvage-Molloy teams split in the afternoon double header on Monday, the Boston Colored Giants taking the first, 7 to 4 and the Manchester team winning the final, 6 to 2. In the opener the Giants made 7 runs, 9 hits and 4 errors, and the Salvage-Molloy 4 runs, 4 hits and 2 errors. Batteries: Jackman and White for the Boston Colored Giants; Bird and Mullins; In the last game, Manchester 6 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors; Giants 2 runs, 1 hit and 4 errors. Bird and Trembly for Manchester; Amos and Reddick for the losers.

Bird pitched both games for Salvage-Molloy and held the Giants to a lone hit in the nightcap.

We are sorry that we cannot give a complete summary of the Labor Day games as it was not supplied us as promised, because of the hurried departure of the Colored Giants for another game scheduled that night.

HORSE RACES

While the times for the horse races on Saturday and Monday do not seem so fast they were good for the condition of the track soaked by showers starting Saturday. The races were close and that is what fans want.

Dr. R. W. Smith of Laconia was starter with Dana Rosebrook and O'Neil Twitchell of Lancaster as timers and judges. Director Albert J. Kenney was race secretary.

Saturday's Races

2.24 Trot, 3 Heat Plan, $300

Peter Guy (Lynaugh)	4	3	3
Marylin (Rounds)	2	2	2
Brook of Athlone (McLeod)	2	x	x
Peter Humm (Prought)	1	1	1

Time: 20¾, 19, 19½.

2.17 Mixed, 3 Heat Plan, $350

Dicky B (Stone)	3	1	2
Earls Beau Brummell (Hill)	2	2	3
Prudence Volo (L. Huckins, Jr.)	1	1	1
Millessa Hanover (Hill)	4	4	4

Time: 16, 18, 18½.

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and fourth premiums went
Herbert Ashley, Bethel, Vt.,
ert Kilpatrick, Whitefield
Ercel Manseau of Lancaster.

On Monday afternoon the
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saw a team owned by Alde
Claire of North Stratford
five tons of weights and
$100.00 for their owner, in
contest for Class E, open t
world for teams weighing
3400 lbs. Norris W. Hask
Hollis Center, Me. took the
ond premium of $75.00,
teams owned by Loring N
Cumberland Mills and K
Lord of Denmark, Me., wo
owners $50.00 and $25.00 ea

The crowd was pleased
a Coos County man win i
event in competition with
state entrants who have
horse pulling a business
of the high stakes offered.
the association is offerin
highest awards for pulling
state, in some places the
run as high as a thousan
lars.

In the Class C contest,
ed to Coos and Essex
owners of teams weighin
3400 lbs., Walter Malloy
ham received the first p
def LeClaire, second Erc
seau, third, and Carl
fourth.

MILKMAID CONTEST

The concluding contest is one which always holds the interest of spectators. Those who took part in this Monday night event, Milkmaid Milking Contest, and the order in which they finished is as follows:

Mrs. Yvette Morin, Lancaster; Mrs. Austin Glidden, Whitefield; Miss Marguerite Morin, Lancaster; Mrs. Sidney Leighton, Groveton; Mrs. Myra Way and Miss Rosiland Cowan, Lancaster.

GRAND CAVALCADE

On Sunday and Monday the Grand Cavalcade of Prize Livestock, led by Miss Joan Galbraith of Lancaster, who was followed by the St. Johnsbury Band, took an hour to pass the grandstand. The list of prize winners which follows gives some idea of the large number and quality of entrants.

Registered Clyesdale, E. D. Spaulding, Whitefield; Registered Belgians, E. D. Spaulding, Herb-Sullivan, Lancaster; Standardbreds, Irving Boudle, Lancaster.

Draft horses: Frank Nadeau, A. G. Sherman, Wm. Cross, J. W. Powell, A. D. White, Chester Marshall, Harry Corrigan, Lancaster; Charles Davis, Jefferson; Hubert Ashley, Bethel, Vt.; W. F. Dodge & Son, Whitefield; Walter Malloy, Gorham; Robert Kilpatrick, Whitefield; Harold Marshall, Haverhill; Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me.; N. M. Haskill, Hollis Ctr, Me.; Angus Beaton, Woodsville; Frank Beaton, Danville, Vt.

Colts: Arthur Savage, Alden Brown, Lancaster; Harold Stevens, Northumberland; David Silsby Lunenburg.

Saddle Horses: Joan Galbraith, Lancaster; John Cornell, Bretton Woods; A. D. White, Lancaster; "Bud" Jellerson, Southern Pines, N. C.; Carl Lesnick, Lancaster; Verne Weare Whitefield; William Cross, Lancaster; Walter Malloy, Gorham; Waumbek Riding School, Jefferson; Mary Alice Dodge, Whitefield; Ginger Beaton, Woodsville; Elizabeth Savage, Jefferson; Florence Stickney, Jefferson; Donald Nadeau, Lancaster; Rachel Rich, St. Johnsbury; Perly Darling, Whitefield; Mrs. Dale Magoni, Gilman; Sally White, Lancaster; Marion Merrill, Lunenburg; Nancy Lee, William Cross, Lancaster.

Registered Holsteins: Savage Brothers, Lancaster; David Silsby, Lunenburg; F. A. Stoddard, No. Haverhill; E. J. Corbett, Colebrook; Charles Davis, Jefferson; William Cross, Lancaster; Wallace Martin, Lancaster. Registered Guernseys: R. H. Morris, Dover; Frank Gallagher, Lancaster; Curtis Cassidy, No. Haverhill; E. D. Spaulding, Herbert Sullivan, Lancaster. Brown Swiss: A. J. McConnell, Lancaster; T. A. LaValley & Sons, E. Burke, Vt. Ayrshires: A. A. Kitridge & Sons, Orleans, Vt.; T. M. Richie, Piermont; Raymond Haynes, Pike; Wm. Blanchard, Bethlehem; Savage Brothers, Lancaster. Purebred Jerseys: D. A. Blaine, Barnet, Vt.; Guy Raymond, Ascutney, Vt.; James King, Lancaster; I. D. Ellingwood, Groveton;

Registered Herefords: J. A. Chapman, Bethel, Me.; A. Kittridge, Orleans, Vt. Registered beef shorthorns: W. C. Chapman, Bethel, Me.; Hollis Smith, E. Dixfield, Me. Milking shorthorns: Russ Perry, Woodstock, Vt.; Curtis Bennett, Maidstone, Vt.; Durham Steers: W. S. Bartlett, Littleton.

BASEBALL

North Country baseball fans had an opportunity to enjoy their sport when the Salvage-Molloy team of Manchester and state champions, faced the Boston Colored Giants. Enthusiasts have missed having their local teams and they turned out in large numbers to see the games.

On Saturday the Boston Colored Giants took the New Hampshire team 8 to 2. A base on balls and two singles accounted for the Salvage-Molloy run in the second and the Giants' tallies in the third and fifth. Ralph Trembly, who was the pitching member, Saturday, of the Trembly brothers battery, reached on a double and scored the final run for Salvage-Molloy in the fourth. Greene got on by an error and scored for the Giants in the sixth but the Boston team really got to Trembly in the seventh as the whole team had a chance at bat and brought in five runs with three hits, a walk and a hit batter. The game was called at the end of the eighth as the rain began to fall.

And the rain did fall! Heavy storms during the night so flooded the field that it was impossible to get it in condition for the Sunday game. The association made every effort to dry the field by draining the infield, pumping off water with the fire department pumper and covering the field with sawdust but the task was hopeless. Fans were disappointed, but the teams played two games Monday afternoon instead of one as scheduled.

Summary of Saturday's game follows:

Boston Colored Giants

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
West, 2b	5	2	4	2	5	1
Reddick, 3b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Amos, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Holmes, ss	5	0	0	4	4	0
Greene, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
White, c.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Totals	36	8	12	24	20	1

Salvage-Malloy

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
G. Trembly, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Amota, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Bourassa, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Bird, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Trembly, p	2	2	1	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Francour, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Labore, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Fuller, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mullins*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	24	11	2

*Batted for Amota in 8th.

Score by innings:

B. C. Giants	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	0—8
Sal.-Molloy	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Summary: Two base hit, F. Trambly; Stolen bases, White; Double play, West to Jones to Holmes; Base on balls, off Trembly 3; Brown 3; Hit by pitched ball, by Brown 1, by Trembly 1; Struck out, by Brown 2, by Trembly 1; Umpires, McDonald and Warren.

Monday's Games

The Giants and the Salvage-Molloy teams split in the afternoon double header on Monday, the Boston Colored Giants taking the first, 7 to 4 and the Manchester team winning the final, 6 to 2. In the opener the Giants made 7 runs, 9 hits and 4 errors, and the Salvage-Molloy 4 runs, 4 hits and 2 errors. Batteries: Jackman and White for the Boston Colored Giants; Bird and Mullins; In the last game, Manchester 6 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors; Giants 2 runs, 1 hit and 4 errors. Bird and Trembly for Manchester; Amos and Reddick for the losers.

Bird pitched both games for Salvage-Molloy and held the Giants to a lone hit in the nightcap.

We are sorry that we cannot give a complete summary of the Labor Day games as it was not supplied us as promised, because of the hurried departure of the Colored Giants for another game scheduled that night.

HORSE RACES

While the times for the horse races on Saturday and Monday do not seem so fast they were good for the condition of the track soaked by showers starting Saturday. The races were close and that is what fans want.

Dr. R. W. Smith of Laconia was starter with Dana Rosebrook and O'Neil Twitchell of Lancaster as timers and judges. Director Albert J. Kenney was race secretary.

Saturday's Races

2.24 Trot, 3 Heat Plan, $300

Peter Guy (Lynaugh)	4	3	3
Marylin (Rounds)	2	2	2
Brook of Athlone (McLeod)	2	x	x
Peter Humm (Prought)	1	1	1

Time: 20¾, 19, 19½.

2.17 Mixed, 3 Heat Plan, $350

Dicky B (Stone)	3	1	2
Earls Beau Brummell (Hill)	2	2	3
Prudence Volo (L. Huckins, Jr.)	1	1	1
Millessa Hanover (Hill)	4	4	4

Time: 16, 18, 18½.

Labor Day

Classified Pace, 3 Heat Plan, $400

Loretta Volo (McLeod)	5	4	5
Sonny W. (Marshall)	6	6	6
Darky Worth (Huckins)	2	3	3
Bing Ritz (Huckins Jr.)	4	2	2
Millessa Hanover (Hill)	1	1	1
Peter Guy (Lynaugh)	3	5	4

Time: 24, 23, 25.

Second Race, Classified 3 Heat Plan, Purse $400

Raymite (Hill)	1	1	1
Don Bryson (Prought)	2	2	2
Iona Hanover (McLeod)	4	4	4
Dicky B. (Stone)	3	3	3

Free For All, 3 Heat Plan, $600

Cabin (Huckins)	3	2	3
Calumet Alden (Hill)	4	4	4
Rip Harvester (Prought)	1	1	1
Party Belle (Day)	2	3	2

Time: 13, 14, 14.

Coos & Essex Special, ½ Mile for J. R. Benton Trophy

Calumet Dan Earl Stecens, Guildhall	2	4
Sunshine Harold Tripp, Lancaster	5	5
Worthy Symbol Alden Brown, Lancaster	5	5
Just Sunshine Chester Towle, Lancaster	4	3
Anna Richards H. Corrigan, Lancaster	3	2

Time: 1.07 1-2, 107.

As an added attraction on Monday a ⅝ mile running race was held with the horses finishing in order, as follows:

Tony	Miss Magoni
Lady Larkin	Jellison
Prince	Miss Harrigan
Playboy	Perry
Bessie	Miss Merrill

Time: 1.16.

THE EXHIBITS

Maple Products

The main feature of the exhibits this year was the new 20x30 log cabin in which was exhibited maple products. Five times as many syrup entries were made this year although it had been a very poor season. Maple cakes, cream, fudge, candy, dry sugar and damp sugar was also shown. An evaporator made by the Geo. H. Soule Co., St. Albans, Vt., was on display and the Carey Maple Sugar Company showed films on sugar production. The N. H. Maple Producers Association had an attractive and realistic miniature maple sugar camp and also specimen containers for the product. Frank Alexander who, with Royce Stuart of Lunenburg, had charge of this exhibit made up a special display of his own syrup and some commercial sugar products. Fred H. Ford, Guildhall, took first place in syrup; Leslie Fuller for cake, cream and candy; Orren Wentworth, damp sugar; Oscar V. Morse, E. Hebron, dry sugar; Vera A. Balch, Lunenburg, display of Maple Products, and Mrs. Frank Alexander, decorative display of products. In the Grange class, Oscar Morse took firsts in damp and dry sugar, and Mrs. Chester Marshall in Maple Cream.

HORTICULTURAL HALL

The number of vegetables exhibits and articles of fancy work was disappointing and the only way this fair has fallen below previous records. The products which were displayed, however, were of high quality. First premiums were taken by Edward Woods in Special Class Victory Garden; Chas. Young and Arthur White, Home garden by farmer or experienced gardener; O. Leo Connary, Exhibit by Novice Gardener.

The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Carr and Mrs. Herbert Woods, conducted a first aid booth in this building which served many people with minor injuries.

GRANGE EXHIBITS

The Grange exhibits were the outstanding feature of Horticultural Hall and they came up to their own previously established record of excellence in spite of the factors generally held to be responsible for the sparsity of the other exhibits in the hall. Fruit, vegetables and handiwork of the members were of fine quality and attractively displayed. Prof. J. R. Hepler of the University of New Hampshire, who helped judge the exhibits, left with the directors a suggestion that points be given for flowers as well as for vegetables in future Grange exhibits. This would undoubtedly add to the beauty of the exhibits and give added satisfaction to the flower lovers among the patrons.

Mount Prospect Grange No. 242 of Lancaster was awarded the first premium for the ninth consecutive year but the task of the judges could not have been an easy one as every booth was excellent and bore evidence of great effort on the part of the committees who arranged them. The exhibit awarded the blue ribbon featured some particularly fine fancy work including a rug, a crocheted bedspread, and quilted housecoat. A painting by Charles Marsh was another pleasing feature. Chairman Herbert Marshall and his committee are to be commended for the display.

A blue ribbon also went to the exhibit of the Colebrook Juvenile Grange, No. 71, which, although the sole exhibit on its special class, was undoubtedly of premium quality. Groveton Grange, No. 255, was awarded second place and the Lunenburg Grange, No. 536, was third. Starrking No. 124 and Colebrook Grange, No. 223, placed fourth and fifth.

POULTRY HOUSE

Many entries were made in this department with Charles Young of Lancaster the heavy winner with seven special prizes. John Roberts of Lancaster and Wm. Blanchard, Whitefield, each took three special prizes, and Bradley White, one.

THE ANIMALS

Never have there been so many entries in this department. There were 40 saddle horses entered in 70 classes. John Cornell took five firsts besides the Grand Champion with A. D. White following with four firsts. Joan Galbraith of the Waumbek and Lancaster, Mrs. Lucy G. Jones and Miss Mary Dodge of the Mountain View were other winners.

Those having prize-winning livestock are listed in the Grand Cavalcade but special mention may be made of the Grand Champion Bull owned by A. A. Kitterage, Orleans, Vt.; female Guernsey owned by R. H. Morris of Dover and the female Holstein owned by F. Stoddard, North Haverhill.

Angus Beaton, a dealer in Woodsville, showed a wonderful line of horses.

4-H CALVES ON EXHIBITION

The young farmers of Coos & Essex counties made a fine showing with 35 head of calves, and the following members had grade A calves: Annie Morrison, Eugene Savage, No. Stratford; Charles White (2), Columbia; Elmer Eager, Elizabeth Savage, Jefferson; Brendon Grover, Clarksville; and Eleanor and Jean Corbett, Colebrook.

EXHIBITION HALL

In Exhibition Hall this year was one of the finest exhibits of of young people's work ever seen in the new school manual arts contests sponsored by the association. The total prize money was about $720 with $444 of this going to Lancaster, $200 to Whitefield and $75 to Groveton. These figures are approximate. Intended by the association to encourage the making of useful articles in school this feature is bound to be a success. More information about this exhibit and the 4-H display will be given next week.

REASON FOR SUCCESS

This 43rd Lancaster Fair of the Coos & Essex Society has been the success it was because of the hard work of its officers and directors who are as follows: Dr. Dana H. Lee, president; Sinclair Weeks, vice president; Carroll Stoughton, clerk; Albert J. Kenney, race secretary; Reynold Guilmette, treasurer; D. J. Truland and Frank Alexanders, Supt. of Midway; and Directors A. D. White, Arthur G. Sherman, D. A. O'Brien, Carl Lesnick, Ercel Manseau, E. Dean Spaulding, Whitefield, Clarence A. Marshall, Northumberland, Royce Stuart, Lunenburg, and Jay R. Benton, Guildhall, Vt. and Boston.

Every member of this group has had a definite task and the success of the fair means that he had done it well.

Thousands At Lancaster Fair

Record Labor Day Crowd Marks 43rd Holiday Week End Program—Two Governors Heard, Schools Reap Rewards—Varied Events, Midway Attract Throngs

Times haven't changed too much for Councilor Thomas onard of Nashua, as far as the Lancaster Fair is concerned. native of Lancaster, he got in free when he was a "kid" climbing over the fence, and Monday he got in free ıin—this time as a guest of the Fair association.

He confided this in brief remarks to a record Labor y throng when the speaking program was highlighted by resses by Governor Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont and ernor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire. Besides ncilor Leonard, other councilors introduced were Joshua dley of Rochester and Peter Poirier of Manchester.

he Labor Day attendance e all records, according to a ement released this week, n it was reported that 9,231 ts and children purchased ts of admission to the nds. Monday's crowd topped record throngs of Labor Day 36 when 8,648 tickets of all were used. This year's does not include exhibitors' s, those issued to concesires and employees or season s.

rd Fair On Three Days

wd estimated at 10,000 men, and children streamed into grounds on the final day of e-day program, marking the ncaster Fair. Saturday's atwas said to be some better t year, while heavy showers keep down the throngs on but failed to dampen the the merry-makers.

turday the judges spent a on the well-filled exhibits was outdoor vaudeville, a igging contest, a baseball a busy midway.

hools Reap Rewards

h school manual arts exthis year for the first time, be profitable for the stud-Lancaster, Whitefield and schools, who won over $700 oney. Lancaster copped first itefield placed second and vas third.

pect grange of Lancaster lue ribbon in the grange r the ninth consecutive Groveton grange was secınenburg (Vt.) grange was Colebrook Juvenile grange premium for its special

A potato digging contest was won by Theodore Collins of Lancaster. Drivers winning the first four prizes in the horse pulling contest for Class A, horses weighing under 3,000 pounds, included William Powell, D. M. McGodd and William Cross, all of Lancaster, and Will Whittum of Bethlehem. In Class B, horses weighing over 3,000 pounds, the first four drivers were Ercell Manseau of Lancaster, Robert Kilpatrick of Whitefield, A. J. Sherman of Lancaster and Walter Molloy of Lancaster.

Victory Revue

A big victory revue, the grand cavalcade of prize winning livestock and an exhibition of jumping horses from the John Cornell stables at Bretton Woods were highlights of Saturday's program.

Monday's speakers were introduced by Dr. Dana H. Lee, president of the Fair association, while the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) band escorted the two governors and their guests to the governors' box. Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Proctor were present, as was Sheriff Robert P. Peckett, Jr., of Franconia, member of the Governor's staff, and Directors Jay R. Benton and Sinclair Weeks.

Local Racing Interest

Large crowds watched a double-header baseball game between Salvage-Molloy of Manchester and the Boston Colored Giants. Vaudeville and a full racing card provided other attractions. Local racing interest centered on the Coos and Essex race, which was won by Alden Brown of Lancaster, with Sen. Earlene Stevens of Guildhall, Vt., taking second money. One of the runners, a horse named "Sunshine," was raffled off after the race by the owner, Harold Tripp of the Lancaster A. and P. store and was won by Mrs. A. J. Piche of the Piche store in Lancaster.

A team owned by Alden Leclaire of North Stratford pulled weights weighing five tons to win $100 for their owner in the Class E. pulling contest, open to the world for teams weighing 3,400 pounds and over. Placing second, third and fourth were teams owned by Norris W. Haskell, Hollis Center, Me., Loring Norton, Cumberland Mills, Me., and Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me.

In Class C. open to Coos and Essex county owners of teams weighing 3,400 pounds and over, Walter Molloy of Gorham took first money; Alden Leclaire, North Stratford, second; Ercel Manseau, Lancaster, third, and Carl Lesnick, Lancaster, fourth.

In Class D, open to the world for teams weighing under 3,400 pounds, the prizes went to Lord & Haskell, Denmark, Me.; Herbert Ashley, Bethel, Vt.; Robert Kilpatrick, Whitefield, and Ercel Manseau, Lancaster.

The horseshoe pitching contest was won

Lancaster Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

by Carl Fernald of Lunenburg, Vt. Desmond Bennett, Lancaster, placed second.

Dr. Dana H. Lee served his first term as president of the fair association this year. Other officers are Sinclair Weeks, vice president; Carroll Stoughton, clerk; Albert J. Kenney, race secretary; Reynold Guilmette, treasurer; D. J. Truland, midway superintendent.

CottoN COMMENTS

HIGH LIGHTS OF LANCASTER FAIR SEEN BY COTTON

Lancaster Fair closed its 43rd meet, Labor Day, with a record attendance, tops in exhibits and a brilliant galaxy of attractions. The weather was fickle as a coy maiden the first two days, but repented and smiled on the Association the last day bringing to a close the most successful Fair the organization has ever staged. Everything was of a high order and the crowd was cooperative, thoroughly enjoying the pleasure feast so lavishly provided for their entertainment.

Speaking of high lights, Miss Bernice, the swaypole artist, was the highest of them all in a death defying thriller, alone worth the price of admission. All the other vaudeville acts were outstanding, especially Beebe's Bears. They sure were bears literally and figuratively, walking the tight wire and roller skating like veterans.

The Victory Revue was colorful, artistic and arresting, besides being an eyeful for the bald heads in the front row, 10 gorgeous exponents of female pulchritude.

The ball games drew the usual large crowd of enthusiastic, baseball hungry fans. The Salvage-Molloy team despite their best efforts could Salvage only one game of the series from the colored artists from Boston's Harlem. The games were well contested and had the fans on their toes all the time.

The rides were freely patronized day and night by enthusiasts from six to 60. The lights on the rides at night were colorful and intriguing. The dive bomber had more twists than a dog's tail, and the fun house created a gale of wind and laughter and a quick rise in skirts.

The absence of Miss America drew tears from her admirers, but they were soon wiped away by her successor, a cute Cuban number, who wiggled her way into the good graces of her audience.

The 4-H Club members stole the show from their elders in top quality, quantity and enthusiasm. Hats off to these energetic, resourceful young farmers.

The vacant space in the vegetable department of Horticultural Hall is deplorable and should be an eloquent appeal for more entries another year. Wake up farmers, it's your Fair and it's up to you to make it a success.

Judging from the hundreds of fine cattle on exhibition there should be no beef and milk shortage in this North Country this winter. There were horses and more horses, fine, big matched pairs, and boy, couldn't they snap around that pigiron like nobody's business.

The St. Johnsbury Band dispensed sweet music day and night and was tops, juggling the classics, swing and jazz equally well. The Katahdin Mountaineers made a hit with the police force with, "Down by the Railroad Track."

The play by play broadcast of the ball games was fully appreciated by the fans, giving them more time out to crab and listen to Jackman's jokes.

The Governors of the twin States, New Hampshire and Vermont, swapped honors extolling each others state; the Fair Association; the horny handed farmers of the two states, who made this Fair so successful with their exhibits; and the co-operation of the management, officers and directors of this fair soon to be the largest in the state. Frank Alexander should be given three cheers and a tiger for his skillful handling of a three-string job; superintendent of grounds, midway and exhibition hall. He was busy as triplets at feeding time. A good man in a difficult job!

The planes took 'em up, flew 'em about and set 'em down safe, sound and giggling.

If anyone doubts there being 15,000 people present on Labor Day they should have had a birdseye view of the parking space inside the grounds and the big extra field west of the grounds. They came, eager and expectant, and went away satisfied and happy as a dog with two tails both wagging.

One thing is to be deplored and should receive the attention of officers and directors or it will curtail extibits at Horticultural Hall, and that is the petty thieving of exhibits many of them valuable. One solution could be the barring of gypsies from the grounds and better policing.

The new log cabin for maple products made a hit and was a loadstone for sugar hungry people. Even to look at Sugar was some consolation.

The management are to be congratulated on the clock like precision in which all entertainments were pulled off.

The horses raced, won and lost the crowd in the stands cheere and shucked peanuts. Everyon was happy even the racing horses

There was something to b seen or heard all the time; what ever one was looking for amusement was there, even monster porker.

The parade of prize winnin animals was a mile long heade by the St. Johnsbury Band. was a colorful parade and credit to Coos and Essex Coun ties.

Hot dogs, peanuts, sherbet, po corn and hamburgers took a awful licking, but they kept th inner man satisfied.

The milkmaids made mool give down their milk to the tu of cash prizes. Potato digger farmer's golf and horse pulli adherents had a Roman holiday.

Games of chance were all ov the Midway, but the chances winning anything of value we remote as the stars. Neverthele the Midway was jammed all time with people eager to spe their money for nothing, ea to buck the tiger or fall for old shell game.

The crowd milled around and down, in and out, conten and happy as a kid with an day sucker and a tin horn.

At the close of the prog Sunday evening the band pla the Star Spangled Banner the girls of the Victory Re and the audience sang our tional Anthem. It was an im sive moment, the clear, still the masses of standing rapt ple eagerly raising their in this grand song a vocal p to peace that has once spread its brooding wings us. Let us hope forever.

This 1945 Lancaster Fair established a standard of lence the officers, directors the people of this North C are proud of; the best Fa the State. Remember fol will be bigger and better in Let's go! Thanks for lister

Lancaster Fair Breaks Record

Holiday Program Draws Largest Crowd Ever; Two Governors Speak

Special to The Union.

LANCASTER, Sept. 3—The largest crowd ever to attend the Lancaster fair began swarming through the gates early Monday morning and remained through the day and evening to enjoy a jampacked program.

It was Governor's Day and Gov. Charles M. Dale and Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont, who were introduced by the fair association president, Dr. Dana H. Lee, addressed the crowds over the loud speaker system. Both men pointed out that the cooperation between the two states which helped make the fair a success was needed on a larger scale to insure world peace.

Governor Dale was accompanied by three members of his Council, Joshua Studley of Rochester, Peter Poirier of Manchester and Thomas Leonard of Nashua.

Mr. Leonard, a Lancaster native, was given an enthusiastic welcome by the crowd in the grandstand, as he recalled that in his youth he had often climbed over the fence to see the fair.

The St. Johnsbury band escorted the two governors and their guests to the governor's box. Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Proctor were present, as was Robert Peckett of Franconia, member of the governor's staff, and Directors Jay R. Benton of Boston and Sinclair Weeks.

Watch Contests

Large crowds watched the double header baseball game between the Salvage-Molloy team of Manchester and the Boston Colored Giants, while nearby enthusiastic thousands cheered as they watched magnificent horses pulling up to five tons of weights in the pulling contests.

Vaudeville was continuous throughout the afternoon and evening and there was a full race card. Local interest centered on the Coos and Essex race which was won by Driver Alden Brown of Lancaster, with the horse owned and driven by Sen. Earlene Stevens of Guildhall, Vt., taking second money.

In the running race, Tony, ridden by Mrs. Dale Magonie of Gilman, Vt., placed first, Lady Larkin with Bud Jellerson of Southern Pines, N. C., up was second, and Prince, ridden by Miss Anne Harrigan of Bethlehem third.

The grand cavalcade of prize winning livestock which took over an hour to pass the grandstand was marshalled by Miss Joan Galbraith of Lancaster.

Included in the parade were the following: Registered Clyesdales, E. D. Spaulding, Whitefield; registered Belgians, E. D. Spaulding, Herbert Sullivan, Lancaster; standard breds, Irving Boudle, Lancaster; draft horses, Charles Davis, Jefferson; Hubert Ashley, Rutland, Vt.; W. F. Dodge & Son, Whitefield; Walter Molloy, Gorham; Robert Kilpatrick, Whitefield; Harold Marsh, North Haverhill; Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me.; N. W. Haskell, Hollis Center, Me.; Angus Beaton, Woodsville; Frank Beaton, Danville, Vt.; Donald McGoff, A. G. Sherman, William Cross, J. W. Mowell, A. D. White, Chester Marshall, Harry Corrigan, Lancaster; colts, Harold Stevens, Northumberland; David Silsby, Lunenburg, Vt.; Albert Savage, Alden Brown, Lancaster; saddle horses, John Cornell, Robert Jellerson, Bretton Woods; Verne Weare, Whitefield; Walter Molloy, Gorham; Waumbek Riding school, Jefferson; Mary Alice Dodge, Whitefield; Ginger Beaton, Woodsville; Elizabeth Savage, Jefferson; Florence Stickney, Jefferson; Rachel Rich. St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Eberly Darling, Whitefield; Mrs. Dale Magonie, Gilman, Vt.; Marion Merril, Lunenburg, Vt.; A. D. White, Sally White, Carl Lesnich, William Cross, Donald Nadeau, Nancy Lee, Lancaster.

Registered Holsteins, David Silsby, Lunenberg, Vt., F. A. Stoddard, North Haverhill; E. J. Corbett, Colebrook; Charles Davis, Jefferson; Savage Brothers, William Cross, Wallace Martin, Lancaster; Registered Guernseys, R. H. Morris, Dover; Curtis Cassidy, Haverhill; E. D. Spaulding, Whitefield; Herbert Sullivan; Frank Gallagher, Lancaster. Brown Swiss, T. A. Lavalley & Sons, E. Burke, Vt.; A. J. McConnell, Lancaster. Ayrshires, A. A. Kittridge & Sons, Orleans, Vt.; T. M. Richie, Piermont; Raymond Haynes, Pike; William Blanchard, Bethlehem; Savage Brothers, Lancaster. Purebred Jerseys, D. A. Blaine, Barnett, Vt.; Guy Raymond, Ascutney, Vt.; I. D. Nellingwood, Groveton; James King, Lancaster. Registered Herefords, J. A. Chapman, Bethel, Me.; A. Kittridge, Orleans, Vt. Registered beef shorthorns, W. C. Chapman, Bethel, Me.; Hollis Smith, E. Dixfield, Me. Milking shorthorns, Urls Perry, Woodstock, Vt.; Curtis Bennett, Maidstone, Vt. Durham steers, W. S. Bartlett, Littleton.

Pulling Contests

A team owned by Alden Leclaire of North Stratford pulled weights weighing five tons to win $100 for their owner in the Class E pulling contest, open to the world for teams weighing 3,400 pounds and over. Placing second, third and fourth were teams owned by Norris W. Haskell, Hollis Center, Me., Loring Norton, Cumberland Mills, Me., and Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me.

In Class C, open to Coos and Essex county owners of teams weighing 3,400 pounds and over, Walter Molloy of Gorham took first money; Alden Leclaire, North Stratford, second; Ercel Manseau, Lancaster, third, and Carl Lesnich, Lancaster, fourth.

In Class D, open to the world for teams weighing under 3,400 pounds, the prizes went to Lord & Haskell, Denmark, Me.; Herbert Ashley, Bethel, Vt.; Robert Kilpatrick, Whitefield, and Ercel Manseau, Lancaster.

The horseshoe pitching contest was won by Carl Fernald of Lunenburg, Vt. Desmond Bennett, Lancaster, placed second.

Dr. Dana H. Lee served his first term as president of the fair association this year. Other officers are Sinclair Weeks, vice president; Carroll Stoughton, clerk; Albert J. Kenney, race secretary; Reynold Guilmette, treasurer; D. J. Truland, midway superintendent.

Real Velvet

Lancaster Fair Receives $3,317 as Share of Amount Given To State Fairs

The Lancaster Fair Association will receive $3,317.00 as its share of the $36,650.00 distributed to the nine major agricultural fairs of the state from the proceeds of the short summer meet at Rockingham Park. The local association placed fifth in the list with Plymouth leading.

President Dana Lee explained that Lancaster usually is third in the list but in 1944 the amount disbursed in premiums was low as there were less than the usual number of entries in the various classes at the 1944 fair. The premiums were offered but the number seeking them was low. The Lancaster Fair paid out twice as much this year in premiums and will probably get a larger proportion of the amount distributed from Rockingham in 1946.

The disbursement was in accordance with a law adopted in 1939 providing that donations by the racetrack at the one-fourth of one per cent rate would be turned over to fair associations on the basis of total cash premiums paid to farmer-exhibitors in prize money. The nine fairs paid out a total of $48,400 in premiums on 1944 so that the current distribution amounts to 75 cents for every one dollar paid out. An even larger amount is anticipated from the forthcoming Rockingham Park meeting which begins October 8 and runs for seven weeks.

Amounts alloted to the fairs were as follows:

Plymouth Fair, $9,144; Rochester Fair, $6,141; Cheshire County Fair, $4,425; Deerfield Fair, $3,960; Lancaster Fair, $3,317; Hopkinton Fair, $2,852; Sandwich Fair, $2,745; Canaan Fair, $2,101; Pittsfield Fair, $1,958.

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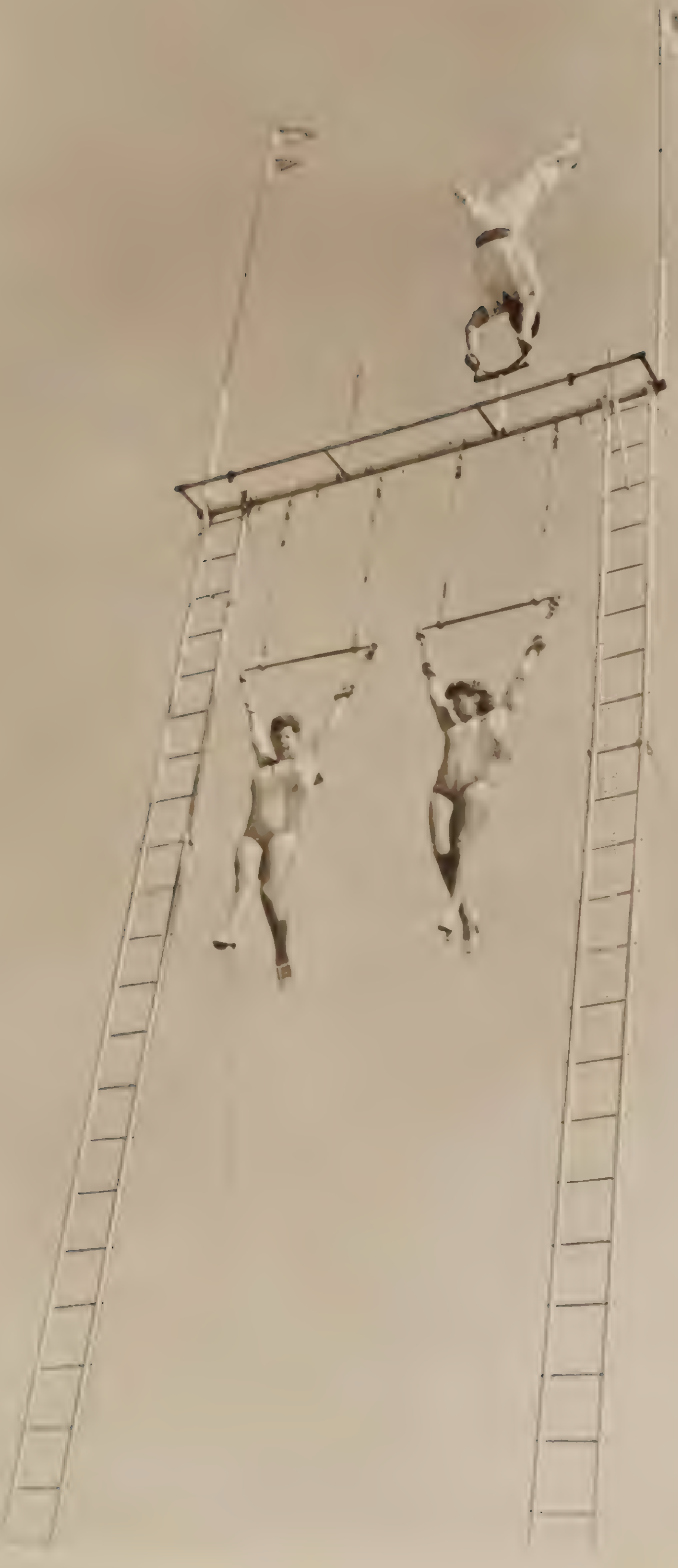
Hotel Bradford Boston Mass



THE ROONEYS

Exclusive Management
AL MARTIN AGENCY
Everything in Entertainment
Hotel Bradford Boston Mass.

FRANKLIN PHOTO
[illegible]
459 Lexington Avenue (at 45th Street)
New York 17, N. Y.

ED COLLEANO

Exclusive Management
AL MARTIN AGENCY
Everything in Entertainment
Hotel Bradford, Boston, Mass.

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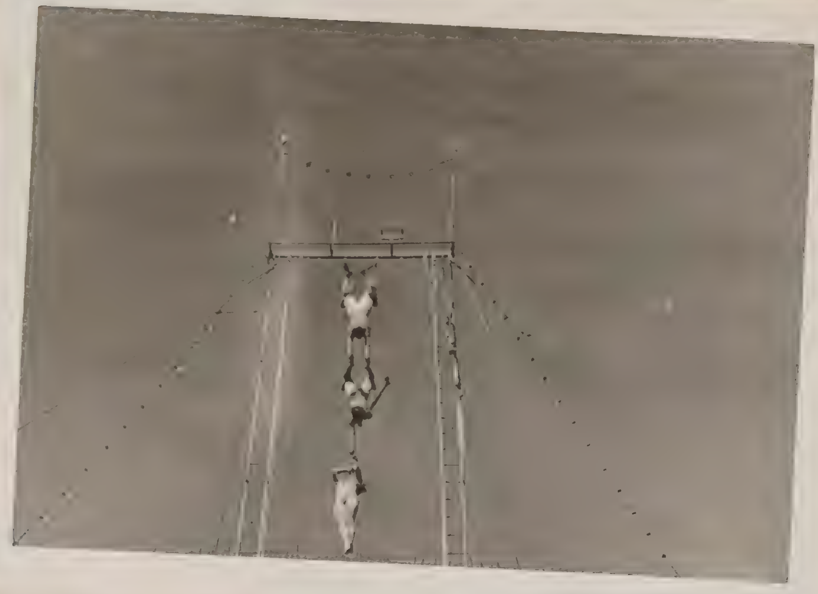
New York 17, N. Y.



The Rooneys

A Topmost Aerial Act

How To Train A Bear

IF YOU'VE ever tried to teach a 500-pound bear to ride a bicycle, you may have run into a problem or two. In the first place, some bears are just too dignified to ride bicycles, and others are too good-natured to take instructions seriously — they'd rather follow you around and wrestle.

We have this information strictly on hearsay from a Mr. Stanley Beebe. As a bear-trainer, Mr. Beebe stands practically alone in his field, and welcome to it. Mr. Beebe says it takes about 10 years to teach a bear to ride a bicycle. If you think this is too much time to spend on a bear, you should see Mr. Beebe's bank account.

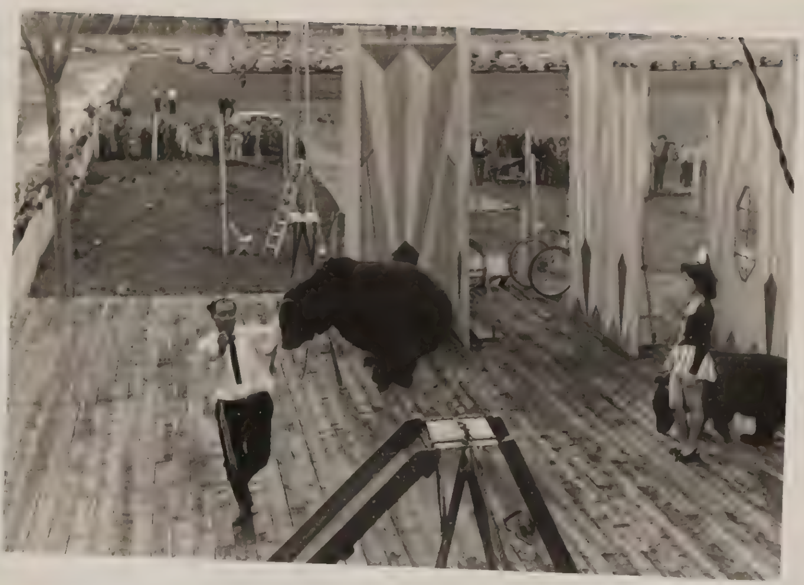
AT PRESENT he has five bears: Bill and Minnie are 18 years old and weigh in at a quarter-ton each; Rosie and Tuffy, their twin children, are eight years old and weigh 300. Rosie and Tuffy were born while Minnie was asleep in a hollow tree. The fifth bear was born only a few months ago when Minnie was asleep in a baggage car. This all sounds pretty casual, but you must understand that a new bear weighs only a few ounces at birth and fits nicely into a teacup.

When Mr. Beebe gives his bears lessons, he sings at the top of his voice. This seems to get them into the spirit of things. All in all, they're very co-operative animals, and the only reason he puts muzzles on them is so they won't keep kissing him, it says here.

— CHARLES D. RICE

PHOTOS BY YLLA

REHEARSAL. Trainer Beebe gives 500-pound Bill some pointers on how to salute the customers

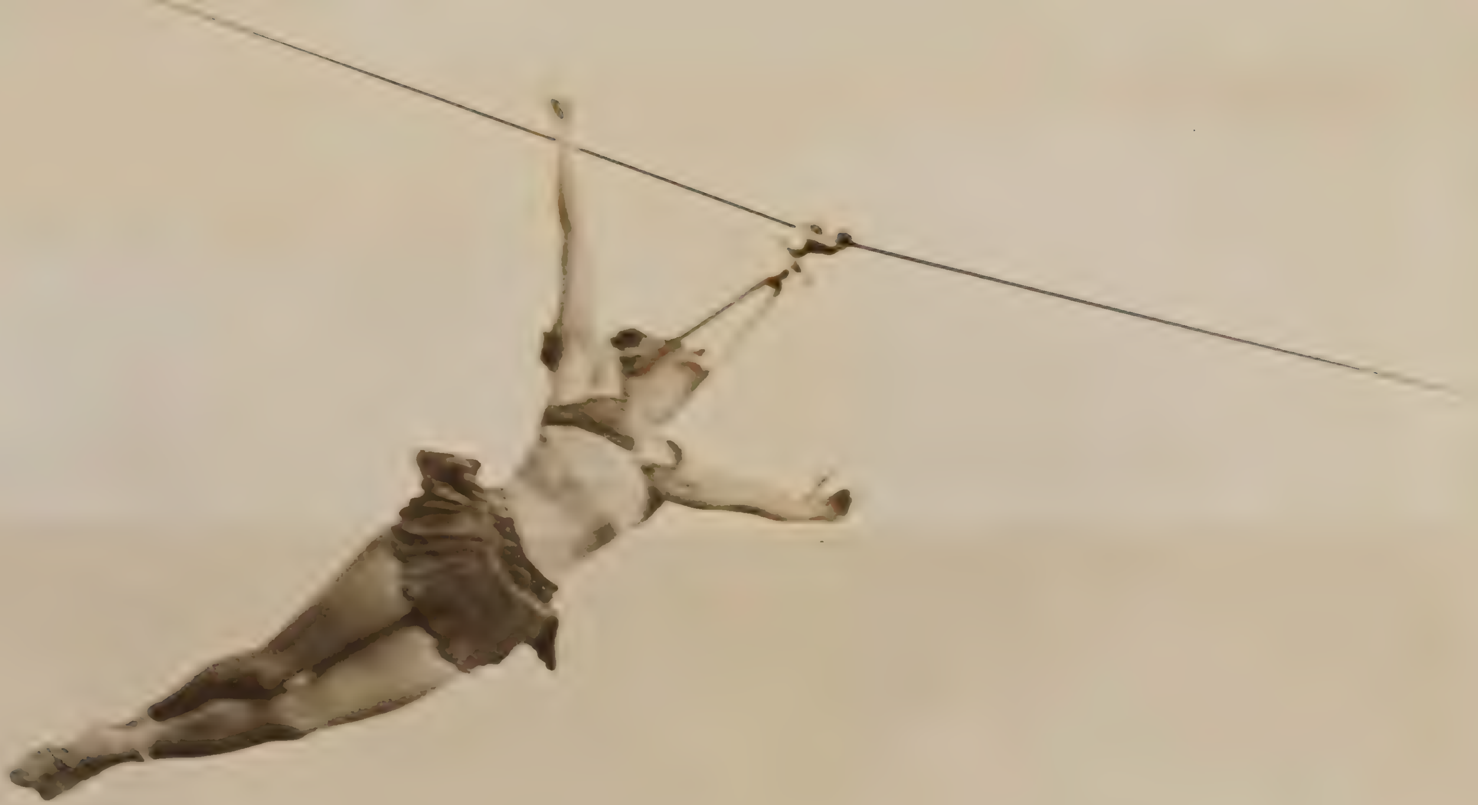


Beebe's Bears

One of the Best Bear Acts in the Country

"SCORCHER." Minnie, Bill's wife, stops for second wind after burning the track. Cycling's no chore for bears — they like it

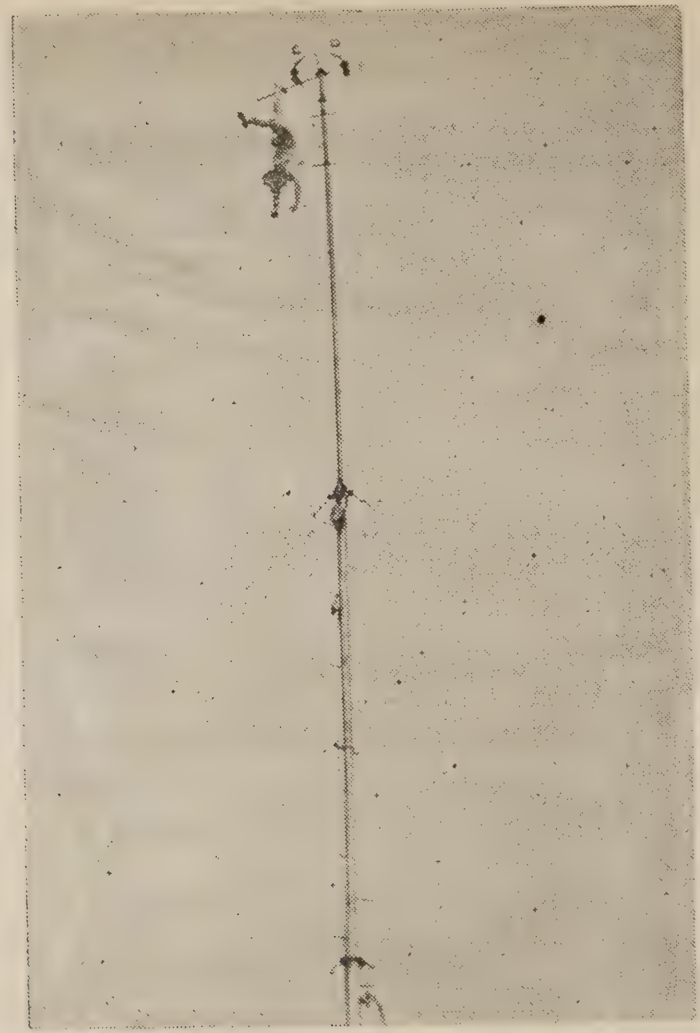
BEDTIME. Mr. Beebe helps an employee hit the hay. His bears are fond of naps, but don't bother to hibernate in captivity



MISS BERNICE

Exclusive Management
AL MARTIN AGENCY
Everything in Entertainment
Hotel Bradford, Boston, Mass.

Only a Slip of a Girl with TREMENDOUS NERVE



MISS BERNICE

Performs Atop the Highest Single Swaypole in the Country Today

Popular Katahdin Mountaineers

Victory Revue

SPECIAL - SUNDAY ONLY

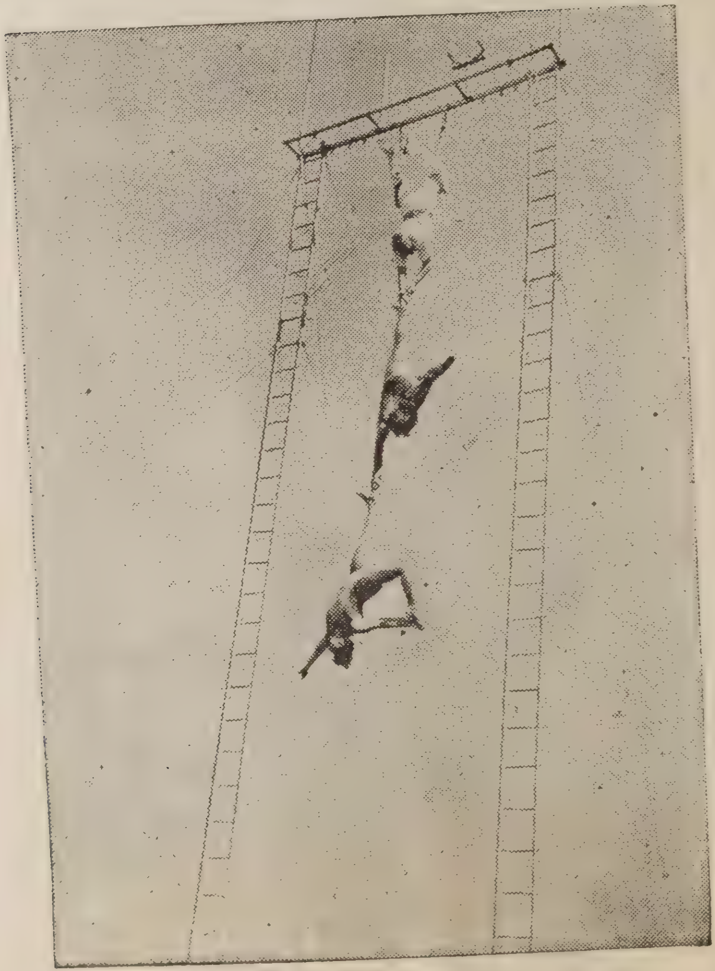
Afternoon and Evening

Victory Revue

A Colorful Production

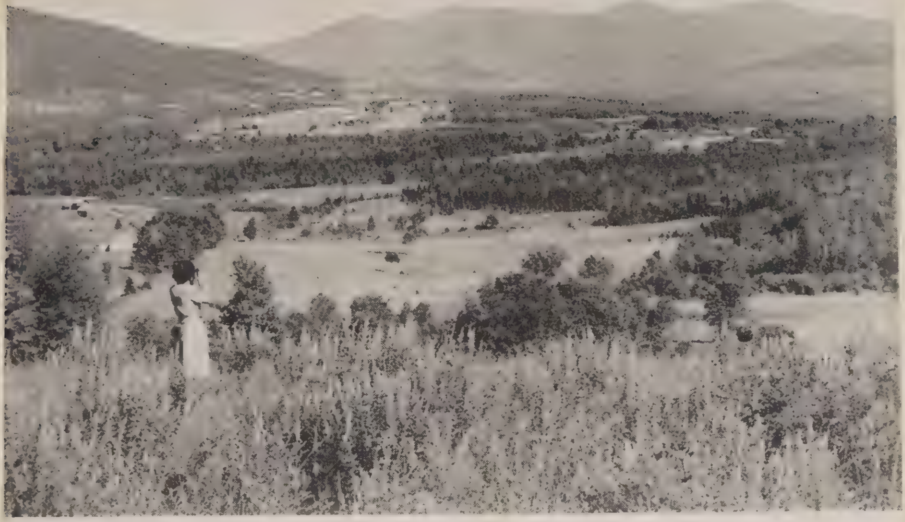
A Bevy of Beautiful Girls. Special Scenic and Lighting Effects.

TOPMOST AERIAL THRILL



The Rooneys

A Unique Act High in the Air



BACK COVER: The Presidential Range across Jefferson Valley from Mt. Prospect, Lancaster. Photo by Winston Pote.

MOUNTAIN CREED

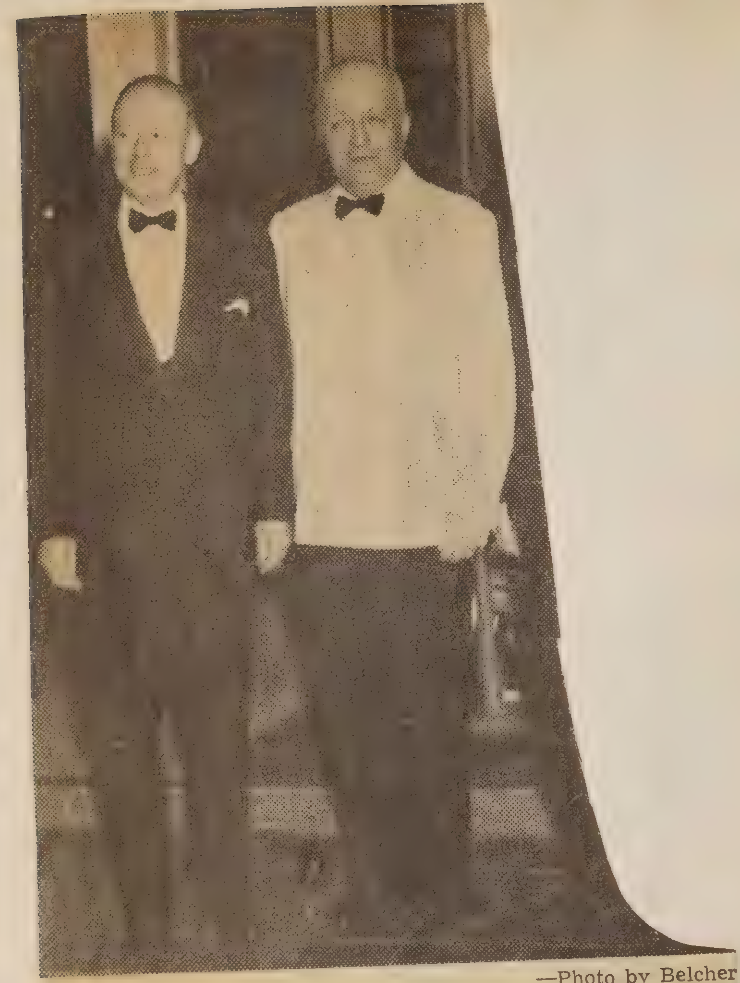
by Medora Addison Nutter

This is the place I love. Here I belong
On this high hillside farm I thought I owned
Until I found it was the farm owned me
And rights I took for granted were but loaned.

These mountains are a very part of me;
These rocky pastures and this stubborn soil,
These woods that won't stay cut, these crumbling walls,
Mean more to me than unremitting toil.

For here I find, not loneliness but peace;
Here silence is transmuted into song;
Here grief forgets to twist the tired heart —
This is the place I love. Here I belong.

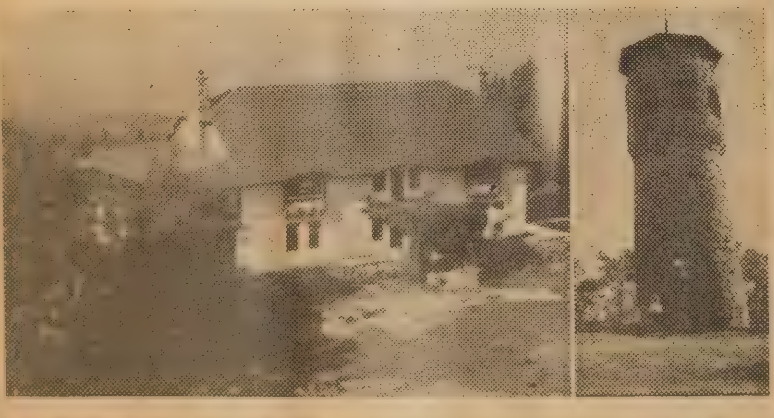
A NATURAL COLORED SIGN at the side of the Lancaster-Whitefield highway, where a wide gate swings open, tells you that the gravel road winds upward to "Mount Prospect State Reservation, John W. Weeks Memorial" . . . High at the end of the circling drive stands the beautiful former summer mansion for a quarter of a century of the John W. Weeks family (he was famous for being a local boy who made his mark in the world as a former Senator and Secretary of War) . . . The son, Sinclair Weeks, who has a home on the banks of Martin Meadow Pond nearby, gave the mountaintop paradise to the state and it is now operated as a public reservation by the Recreation department . . . It is a beautiful spot with breathtaking scenery unfolding from the 1,438-foot peak, a complete circle of mountain range after mountain range extending into the distance on every side! More people are daily becoming acquainted with Mt. Prospect, and Supervisor William J. Bailey is kept busy explaining the points of interest of the house and taking visitors to the top of the stone tower, its 75-foot height being increased 10 feet to make quarters for a forest fire lookout! With the end of the war, a program of developing the reservation is being stepped up until the summit of Mt. Prospect will become a veritable recreation mecca without peer . . . It is open daily from 8 to 8, until October . . . A small charge of 10c per person and 10c per group is made to help pay operating costs . . . For a picnic outing, a sightseeing ride or for a new panoramic thrill, we suggest that you discover Mt. Prospect!



—Photo by Belcher

Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont, Gov. Charles M. Dale

Closes For The Season



MT. PROSPECT STATE RESERVATION in Lancaster has closed following a successful summer season. Shown at the left is the beautiful structure which for many years was the John W. Weeks summer mansion. The son of the late Secretary of War and Senator, Sinclair Weeks, gave the mountaintop property to the state as a public reservation and plans call for its development as an outstanding recreational mecca. The view from the top of Mt. Prospect cannot be excelled in the East, and the stone tower, shown at the right, affords a breath-taking view of the spectacular panorama spreading out below the 1,438-foot peak. The Mt. Prospect Reservation is a valuable addition to New Hampshire's scenic attractions.

MORTIMER R. PROCTOR
GOVERNOR

STATE OF VERMONT
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
MONTPELIER

September 11, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Jay:

You and Mrs. Benton added greatly to the day at the Lancaster Fair. The luncheon at your home was just the right send-off for the afternoon. We also enjoyed the visit over at Sinclair Week's home afterwards.

You have been very thoughtful about asking me up there several times, and now I know what a great occasion it is. I am sure we could not have seen it under better auspices.

With very best personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Mortimer R. Proctor

Governor

mrp.el

THE COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Oct - 10 - 1945

Fair Officials Hold Annual Meeting And Banquet

Reports on Financial Condition Heard as All Officers and Directors are Re-elected

Seventy stockholders of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society or the Lancaster Fair Association met at The McKee in Lancaster Monday night for their annual gustatory reward for being patrons of husbandry, and after disposing of the fine turkey dinner supplied, turned to the more serious business of hearing the annual reports of officers and the reelection of five directors who have ably served the past year.

President Dana Lee presided and called for the report of Clerk Carroll Stoughton of the annual meeting last fall. As that meeting was previously reported in this newspaper, Mr. Stoughton's report will not be repeated now.

Treasurer Reynold Guilmette then gave the financial report which showed an increase in the total assets of the association and a very healthy condition of the organization. Strong criticism from other fairs resulting from the Lancaster Fair's publication of complete financial reports has led the officers to request us to refrain from releasing a complete report this year. There are, however, some interesting and significent figures which we may state.

Mr. Guilmette's report for the 1945 Fair, including only the actual receipts taken in at the fair and the expenditures which could be charged for this year's operation, showed a small net loss. This does not show a true picture of the condition, however, as the amounts paid out for premiums, $9511.20, is included in the expenses while the amount received from the State of New Hampshire from the pari-mutual fund is not included in the receipts. The total of the latter was $11,106.11 and is based on the premiums the fair gives. Incidentally the 1945 Lancaster Fair gave out over twice as much in premiums as the fair of 1944.

This will result in a greater income from the pari-mutuals in 1946.

The gain in the ticket office take over last year was $3,371.88 and the grandstand took in $432.96 more than last year.

Uncle Sam pocketed $203.62 from the withholding tax on the wages paid, which amounted to $2251.23, and $3084.14 more from the admissions tax. Uncle Sam also gained when the association bought $10,000 more of government bonds to double its holdings.

The entire report speaks well for the able management of the directors and it also shows that the organization by its purchases and by the wages it distributes in the community and the attraction of many visitors from some distance is a decided financial as well as educational asset to the community.

It did not take the stockholders long to vote to have another banquet next year or to re-elect D. A. O'Brien, Carl Lesnick, Ercel Manseau of Lancaster, E. D. Spaulding of Whitefield and Royce Stuart, Lunenburg, to serve again as directors. Enos G. Fay and F. R. Lyon were re-elected auditors.

The suggestion to have a four-day fair starting on Friday was discussed and the stockholders voted to let the directors decide. Criticism was expressed about the gypsies and it was stated that they would probably be missing another year.

After the stockholders adjourned they saw moving pictures of the 1944 and 1945 fairs which had been taken by Harold Whitney.

At the closed meeting of the directors which followed all officers were reelected in an expression of appreciation for their success. They are as follows:

Dr. Dana H. Lee	President
Sinclair Weeks	Vice President
Carroll Stoughton	Clerk
Albert J. Kenney	Race Secy.
Reynold Guilmette	Treasurer
Dan J. Truland	Supt. Midway

A building program was discussed to improve the facilities of the fair and it was decided to tear down the old sheds for cows and swine. In order to give more room for parking and new buildings it was voted to purchase a strip of land on the east side of the fairgrounds from Carl Lesnick. No sooner is the work done on one fair than the directors start work on the next bigger and better one.

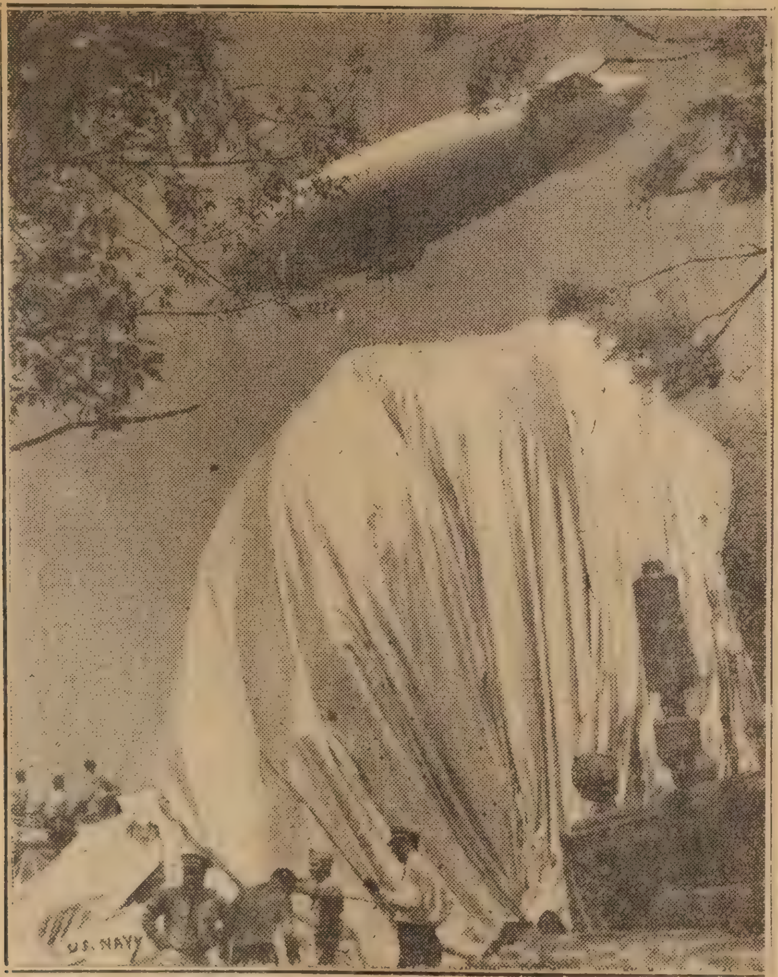
Martin Meadow Pond. a lawn party gathering for an hour. Back to the Fair Grounds with the Procters. Good Byes + Back to the Cottage in the Mercury with John. For supper Pot Roast Sandwich - Milk - Back to the Fair with the Hayes. Ran off the Milk maids Contest. Over to the Directors' Roof Garden. Frances and the others came up. Started home at 10.30 John & Gladys in the car with us. Snack. Turtle Soup and Buttered Toast. Milk - Sliced grape fruit.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4 (AP)—New landings today expanded the American occupation forces' powerful grip on the Tokyo area, and Gen. MacArthur, in a general order, gave his armies authority to requisition anything they needed in Japan.

The Cape Horn trail is now in good condition as Franz Hoyer and Robert Stephenson have just brushed it out.

Tuesday, September 4th 1945 x
Slept late - up at 9. for breakfast
V8 Vegetable cocktail - Corn flakes -
fried eggs in butter - Buttered toast
Hot Coffee. Frances & I down to
Lancaster at 10.30 - Back to
the cottage + the noon mail -
flash photos - Dinner - Sliced
Beef Pot Roast. Baked Macaroni
with Cheese. Fried Corn with green
Peppers - Mixed up salad. Sliced
Peaches. Gladys came over before
dinner for a short call. Had a
snooze all afternoon + Supper at 8.45
Creamed Chicken on Toast - fried
Tomatoes - Milk Sliced Oranges -
Over to the Stevens at 10.30 -
A musical fanfare with Gladys
at the Piano - Back to the Cottage
at 11.30 and to Bed.

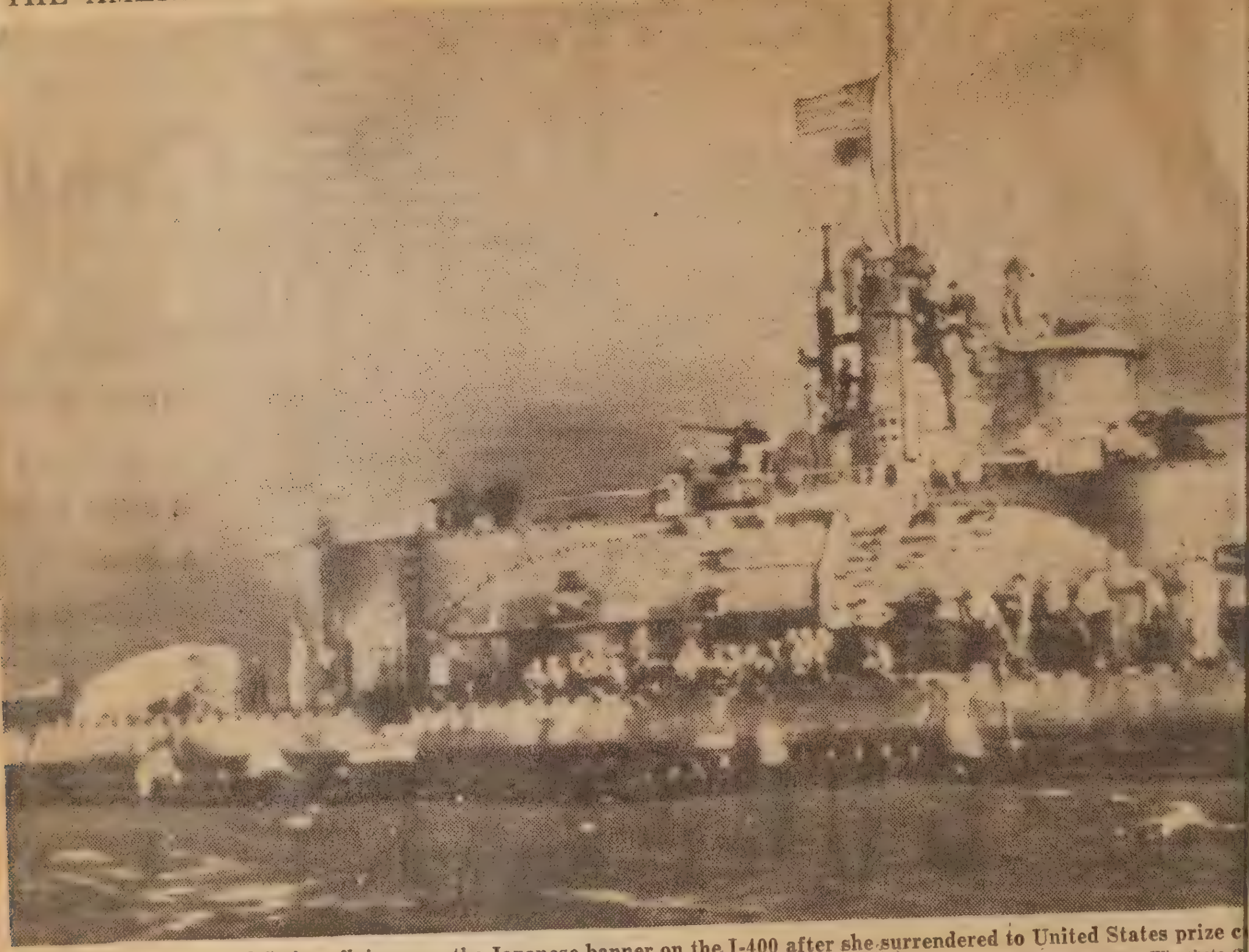
"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!"



Two years ago this navy blimp crashed near Maple st., Scituate, but military censorship kept this picture from being published. Two sister blimps, one shown overhead, rode out the storm that caused the crash. The 10 crew members were unhurt but a barn in Scituate was flattened.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTE

THE AMERICAN FLAG TOPS THE RISING SUN ON WORLD'S LARGEST SUBM



The Stars and Stripes flying over the Japanese banner on the I-400 after she surrendered to United States prize c

Associated Press Wirephoto (

Get-Together Planned For Bean Pickers

Over 400 enthusiastic young bean pickers boarded the buses for their final trip on September 4. Nine buses have been leaving the Grand Trunk Station every morning at 7:00 o'clock and returning between 7:00 and 11:00 o'clock in the evening for exactly one month carrying youngsters to Colebrook, Groveton, Lancaster, Guildhall, Vt., Stark, Jefferson, and Milar to gather the vast crop of beans which will be consumed by the Armed Forces of our country.

Outside of the interest of pay envelopes, the youthful pickers enjoyed the fresh air, bright, sunshine, and lunches out in the open.

These boys and girls picked over 1,400,000 lbs. of beans. Including bean pickers, bus and field supervisors, it is estimated that approximately $34,000.00 was paid to these Berlin employees.

Pipeline Did Part in Winning the War

The Portland to Montreal oil pipeline has done a magnificent job in helping to win the war. It was revealed that about 45 million barrels of crude oil, an average of 32,569 barrels a day, flowed through the 236 mile pipeline from its official opening on November 5, 1941, to the Japanese surrender on August 14.

The line is operated in the States by the Portland Pipe Line Co., and in Canada by the Montreal Pipe Line Co. Peak war operations came in 1944, when 16,316,907 barrels of South American oil were pumped overland and through this first Quebec pumping station direct to Canadian refineries near Montreal.

It will be recalled that the pipeline, which passes through Lancaster on its journey, cost in the vicinity of $8,000,000. Seven pumping stations, including one on the Jefferson Road near Riverton, N. H., keep the oil moving through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Quebec.

3 Pyrossette Road

Wednesday
SEPT-5-1945

Dear Mrs Benton

i received your letter with Laundry money thank you.

hope you all had a nice time at the Fair.

that the Weather was good Saturday and Sunday we had Rain here Monday was a lovely Day. to Day is very Warm again.

i expect this will be

looking forward to seeing Mrs Benton and you this week end.

Mrs Benton will not know Bobbie it must be grand haveing the car up there again.

Sincerely yours
Kathleen

my last letter for this
year. you will be
comeing Home by the
Week and so nice to
think the War is all over
hope Peter and Nicholas
will be comeing Home

soon.
we are expecting
Mary and Jim this
Evening will hear
all about the Fair
everything is fine at
Home 3 or 4 big
Cucumbers in the
garden. will be

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

August 29th, 1945

Executive Committee meeting Wednesday, September 5th, five o'clock P. M., at Room 1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

D. T. Montague, Sec'y

Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson returned to Boston, Wednesday, after a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton.

YOKOHAMA, Wednesday, Sept. 5 (AP)—Japan moved today toward speedy and complete demobilization of her armed forces under a blunt "step on it" order from Gen. MacArthur, supreme Allied commander.

Wednesday, September 5 1945 X

Over for the mail at 7.15 Read letters & papers - Breakfast at 9.15 - Grape fruit juice - Corn flakes - Lamb in gravy on toast - Hot Coffee. Correspondence. Frances & I to Lancaster. Flash bulbs at Urban Shorey's - Back to the cottage. Mary & Jim started back home at noon. The Front Porch - the papers - Dinner at 2.15 - Sliced cold Prem, Cold Pot Roast - Mustard - Potato Salad - Milk - Orange short cake with whipped Cream. Snoozed for a while - Then Frances & I took a long ride up to Maidstone Lake - Back by the way of Groveton

Thursday, September 6, 1945

Up at the regular time - the mail - the papers - Breakfast - at 10.30 John drove me down to Whitefield, where at 11 I had conference with Randall Spalding proprietor of the Spalding Inn. He wanted to talk about Exeter and his boys. Back to Lancaster - same clothing - Back to the cottage. Gladys came over for dinner - afternoon packing - including the trunks - and taking down the enlargements of the Boys in Service, that were over the fireplace.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

August 7, 1945

Sept.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm guessing that you'll be at home by the time this goes east so I'll send it to Belmont. You had a good vacation with the war ending and all. I'm so glad that it's all over now. The news about our outfit as far as going over as a unit is concerned is that we aren't going out as a unit. Our planes have all moved out but we're staying behind for individual orders. They're beginning to segragate all the 80 point men in our outfit while all the rest will maintain about seventy planes. Last weeks school was all in vain but I'm glad I went anyway.

Football games start on Saturday and I won't miss any of them up to the time I may be called on to go out. I've lost a great deal of my ability to play the game and my kicking especially. But it's been a long time since I've been able to play so maybe I'll learn all over again.

I've got another box full of clothes and things so be on the lookout for it. I don't want to get caught with too much stuff in case I have to leave. That seems to depend on the amount of radio operators needed. If not I may be here for a while.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

P.S.
[illegible] sent [illegible] mail
is all right now.

TER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
-10 MASG-51 % F.P.O.
RANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

U.S. NAVY
BRANCH
SEP
7
1945

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

SEMPER FIDELIS
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

September 7, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Tomorrow night I plan to go to my first football game for this season. It starts at eight o'clock so most of it will be under lights. We fooled around yesterday afternoon and I wasn't too bad so I guess with a little practice I can play again.

We have a continuous baseball pool here and I am ahead one dollar. Each day the highest team pays a dollar and same with the team scoring the least runs. I've had Pittsburg for three weeks in a row and they've done a good job. Last night some fellow got very sick in the Barracks. His fingernails all turned black so it must have been serious.

I was asleep when it happened but I don't think it was anything to see. I could hear a lot of noise in my sleep but I thought it was somebody all lit up.

I lack but three credits for a diploma from school. History, English and Math. are what I have to take when I come back. I can do the History in the Marine Corps, however, and that will be one more credit. These 3 courses plus Physics by Prof. Stratton and a new language ought to round off everything very well.

The pictures did come out very well. Where does the milk come from with Marshall Bros. burned out? By the time I see Guildhall they'll probably have it all built up again. I'll send this on its way so until later.

Love,
Peter

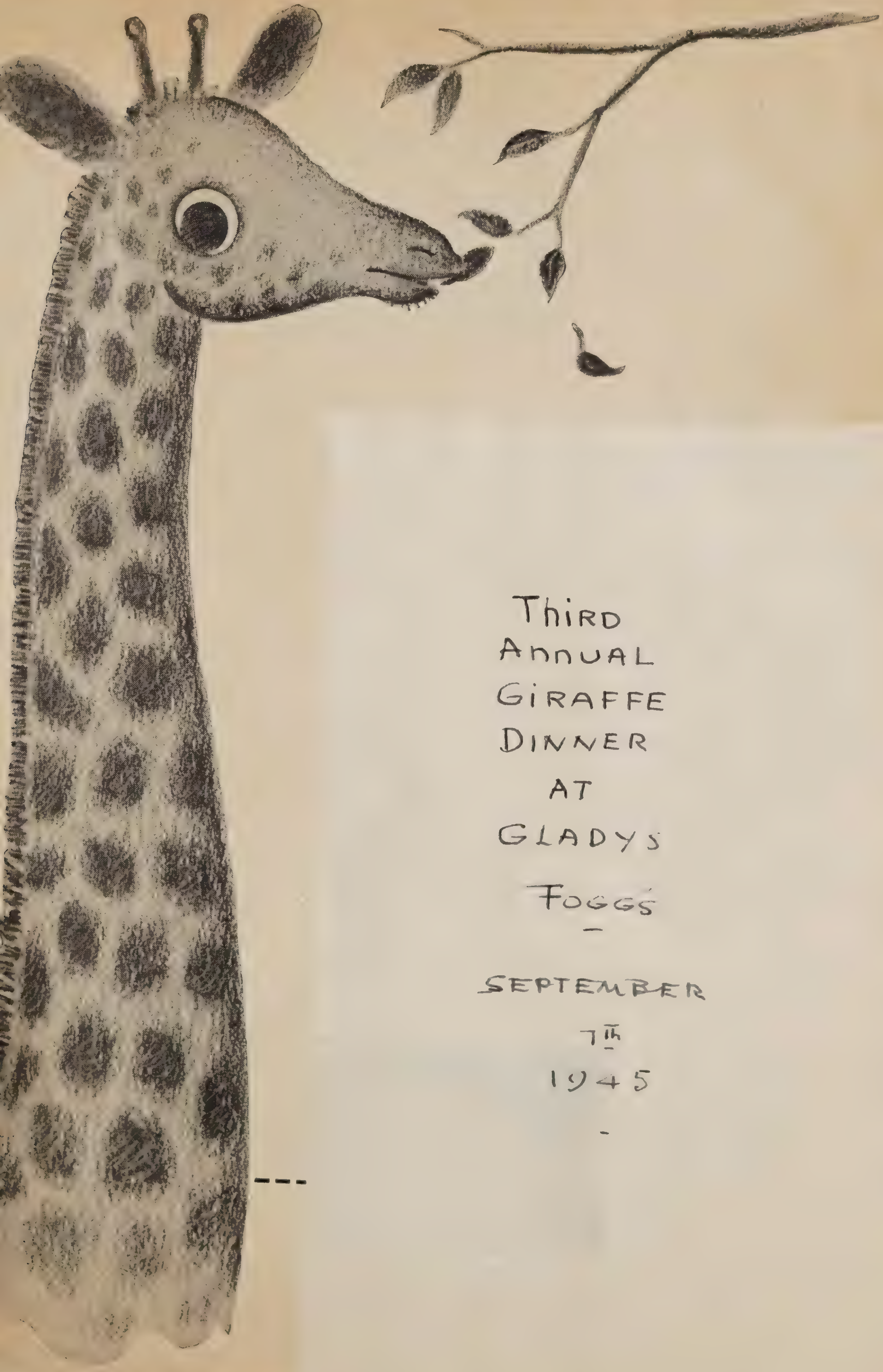
PETER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
O MASG-51 % F.P.O.
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

U.S. NAVY BRANCH
SEP
17
1 AM
NAVY

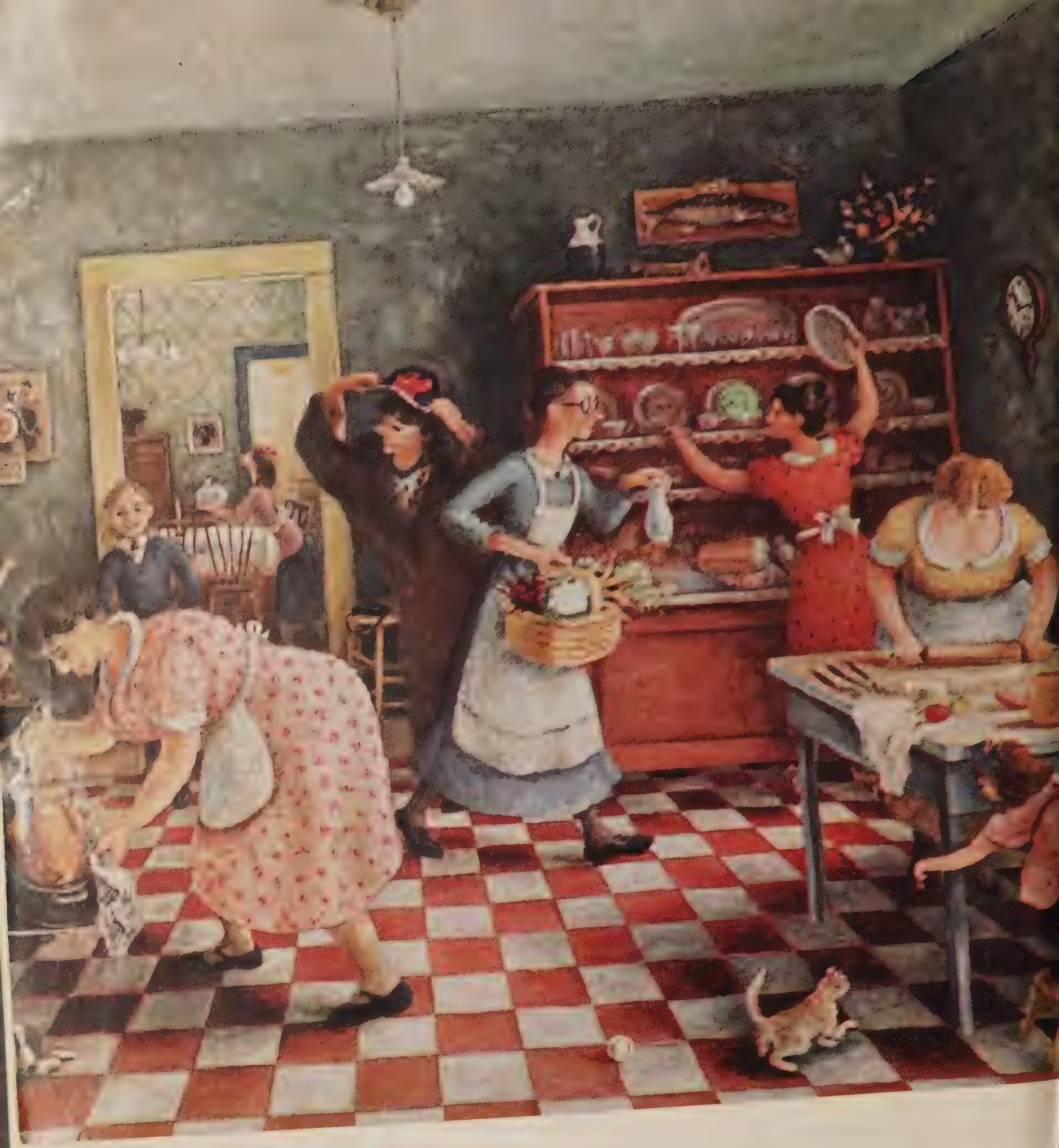
AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts



Third
Annual
Giraffe
Dinner
at
Gladys
Foggs
-
September
7th
1945
-



SEPT. 7, 1945

Friday, September 7th 1945

This was a hot-hot day - felt punk too with branchitis - more packing. Karl around to do odd jobs. John in bed all day with a stomach upset. At 1 we went over to Gladys Fogg's for our 3rd Annual Giraffe Luncheon Karl there too. A hilarious time - took flash pictures - over at 3 - as Karl had to be at the mill at that time. He told of about Mother's request for toilet paper. Back to Cottage. Joe Pendrigh around, several times to discuss names for new Library - Trustees. Carlos Hodge showed up with the Green truck and carted away all the cultch -- cleaned out the fireplaces - etc - etc - Quite a job closing the cottage. Not a mouse showed up this summer - this is some kind of a record.

TOKIO, Saturday, Sept. 8—(AP)—General MacArthur entered Tokio today—last mile of the long hard road from Australia—with steel-helmeted troops of the 1st Cavalry Division. He ordered unfurled the American flag of victory over the U. S. Embassy in the heart of the war-ravaged city.

The 1st Cavalry band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag, which flew over the White House in Washington on Dec. 7, 1941 and later in triumph over Rome and Berlin, caught the breeze over the Embassy grounds.

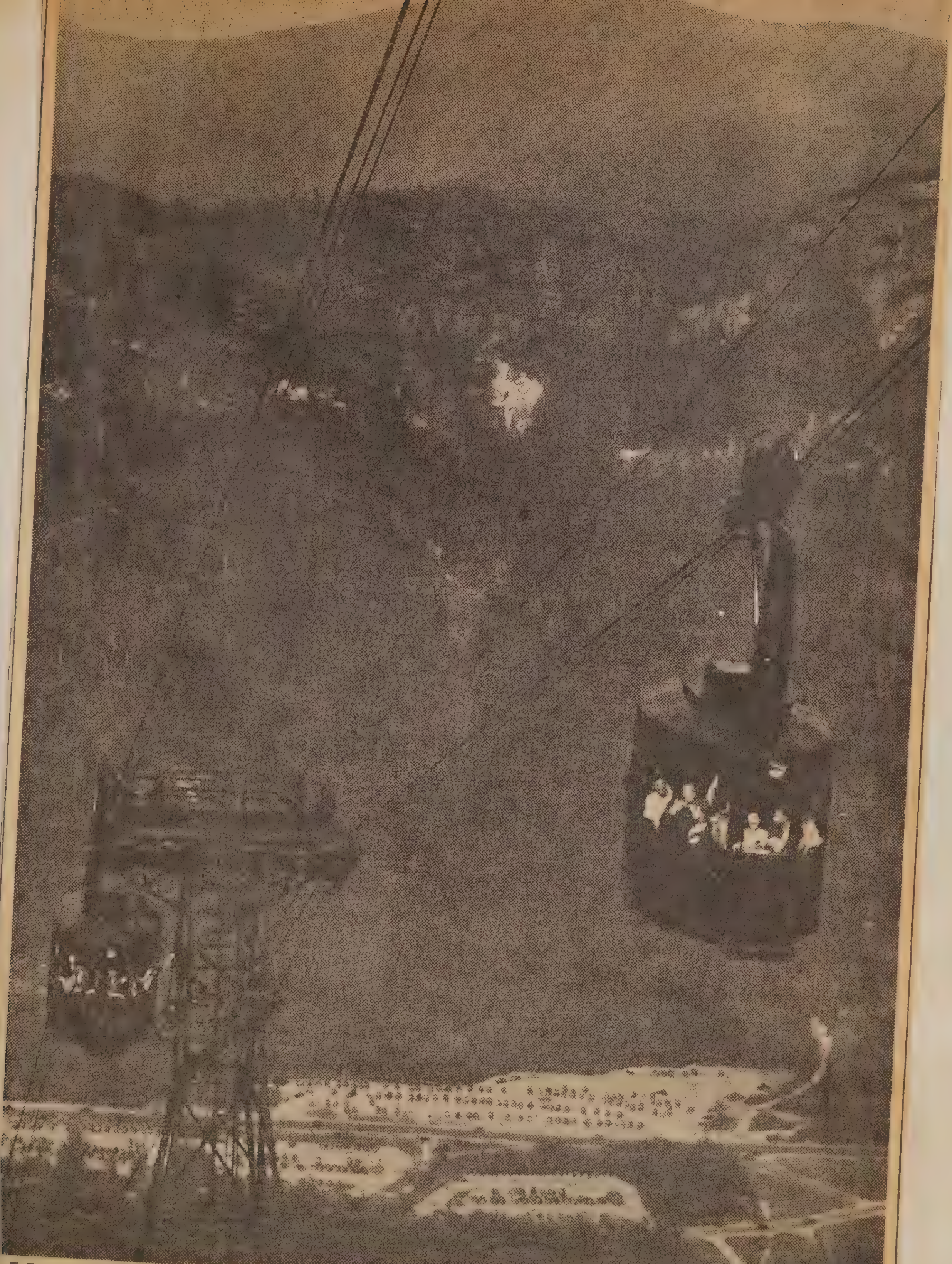
PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road returned Saturday after five weeks' vacation at Guildhall, Vermont.

* * *

Saturday, September 8th 1945

This another scorcher. Up at 6.30 Final details including paying Steve's Bill - Took a flash of the Honor Roll. Karl came around to help close up. The little helper Janet Rowell on hand too washing dishes. Finally everything all set. The Goodbyes — Left at 8.20 - to Lancaster - to Morse's Lodge for breakfast - orange juice - fried eggs - toast - hot Coffee - On our way again at 9.10 - Good to be going over the road again after so many war years - The new state highway between Twin Mountain and Franconia Notch. The Tramway - the Old Man of the Mountain - Got the morning papers at North Woodstock - Plymouth - New Found Lake - Half way home - Bristol - Hill - the new village. Franklin - were going to have lunch at the Howard Johnson's in Boscawen but found it closed for the season - so on to Concord



. E. Peabody, 1940

Easy Ups and Downs at Cannon Mountain, N. H.

Cannon Mountain aerial passenger tramway has
tarted its third summer season, making accessible
ome of the finest mountain scenery in New Hamp-
hire's famed White Mountains. Panoramas, here-
fore seen by only those capable of withstanding
e rigors of mountain-climbing, are now only a
w short minutes away, through the use of this
odern "magic carpet."

The Cannon Mountain tramway, which is owned
d operated by the State of New Hampshire, has
already carried safely nearly 500,000 New Hampshire visitors to the summit of Cannon Mountain.

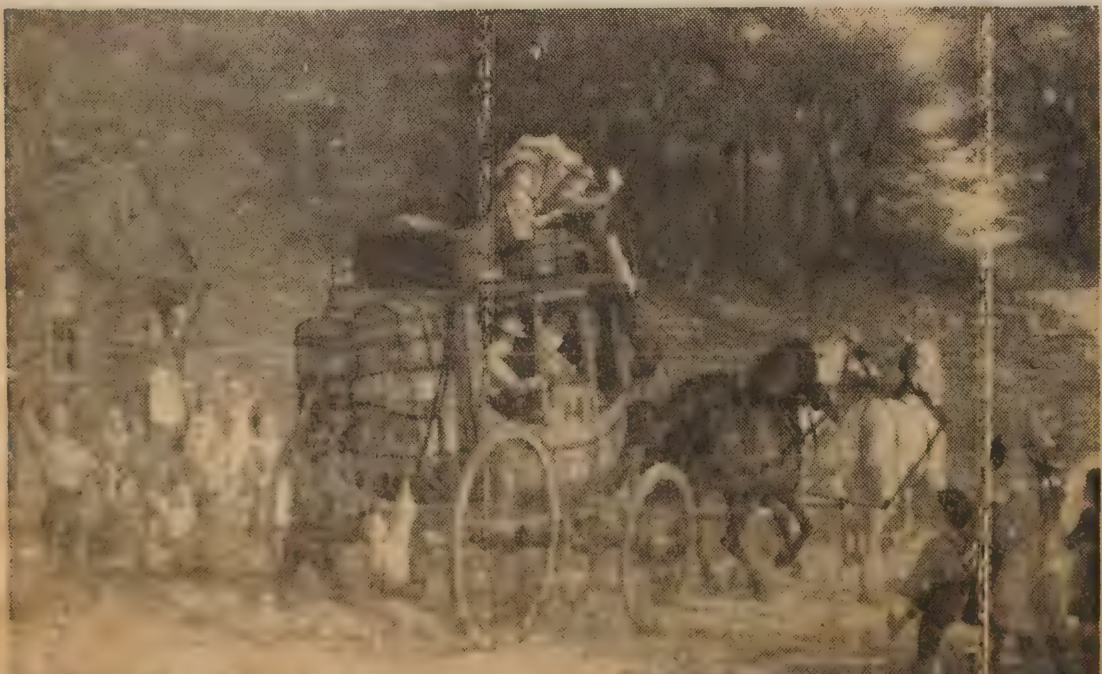
The cars, each carrying 27 passengers and a conductor, make the trip from valley to summit in 7½ minutes, traveling along the cables at a maximum speed of 1,000 feet a minute. The vertical rise is 2,022 feet. As the tram cars enter the Mountain Station a corps of uniformed guides stands ready to conduct visitors over numerous short trails and to the observation platform.

SEPT.
8
1945

NEWFOUND LAKE

PLYMOUTH →

7/8/45



Photograph courtesy of Harry Shaw Newman Gallery, New York

"The Pemigewasset Coach," an oil painting by Enoch Wood Perry

Essex County Herald
H. W. OSBORNE. Publisher.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945

GUILDHALL

Mr and Mrs Jay R Benton, after five weeks vacation at Guildhall, returned to Belmont, Mass., last Saturday.

THE COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT
Lancaster, New Hampshire
Published Wednesdays
Also as Whitefield Times Edition
Edited and Published by
CLINTON L. WHITE
Administrator Estate of David M. White

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton returned to their home in Belmont, Mass., Saturday, following a sojourn of five weeks at the Benton Cottage.

The Littleton Courier
Issued every Thursday afternoon by
THE COURIER PRINTING CO.

Guildhall, Vt.

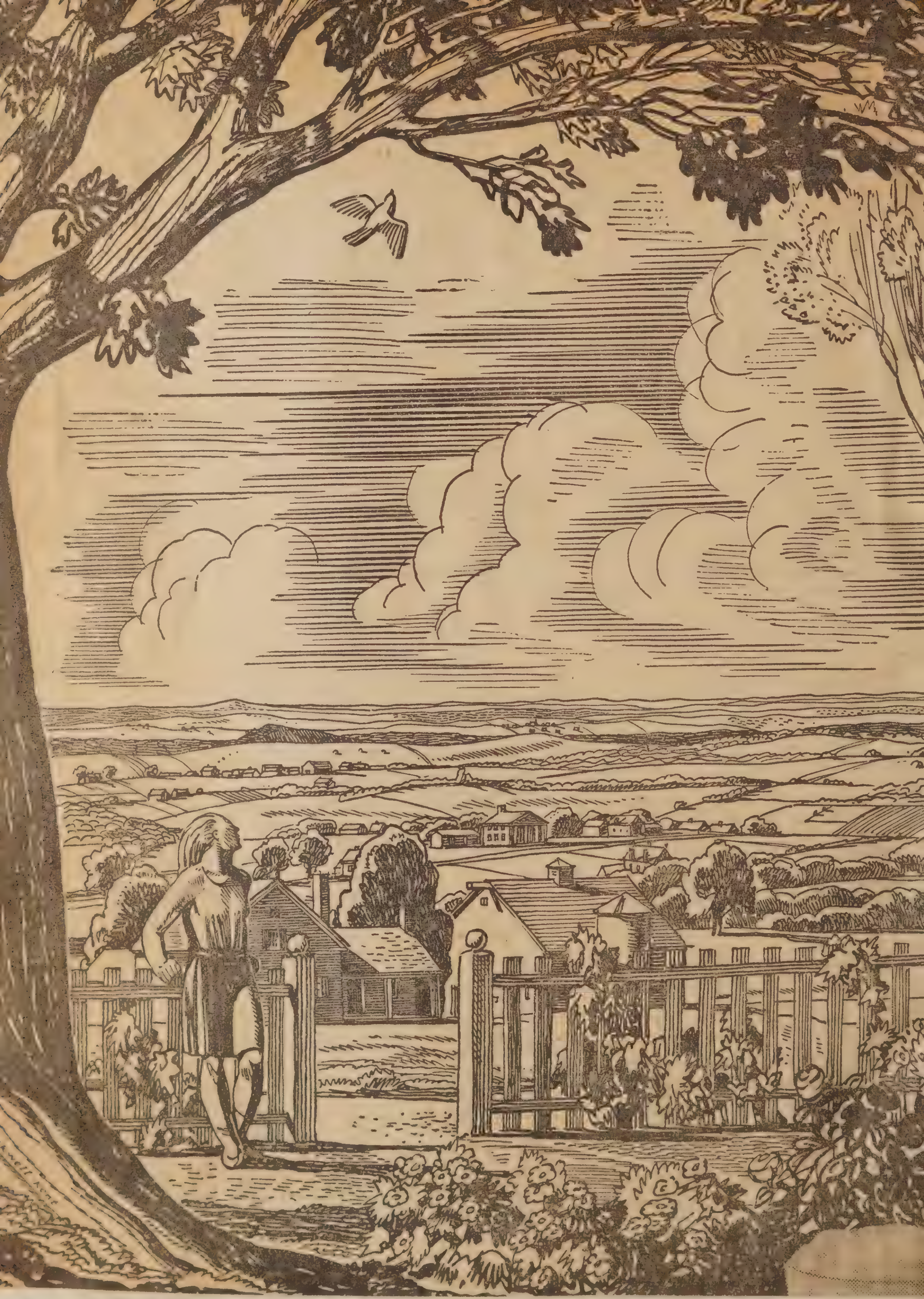
After a stay of five weeks at the cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton returned Saturday to their home in Belmont, Mass., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton and John Benton returned to Belmont on Monday after five weeks at the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson returned on Wednesday, after a week with the Bentons. Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Proctor of Montpelier were recent dinner guests at the Benton cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stevens, Miss Jane Hayes, Mrs. L. D. Fogg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hall were also dinner guests.

The Berlin Reporter
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1945
Published every Thursday morning by
The BERLIN PUB. CO., Inc.
Corner Mason and Pleasant Streets
Berlin, N. H.

GUILDHALL ITEM

GUILDHALL — Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton returned Saturday to their home in Belmont, Mass., after spending a long vacation at the Benton Cottage.



SO LONG UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

SEMPER FIDELIS
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Sept. 3, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's very foggy here today but I imagine I'll go to the football game tonight rain or shine. I wish I'd tried out for the team but I couldn't when the war was still going on. Next fall I plan to see one heck of a lot of football playing. Since July I've dropped down to 175 and that's mostly due to just fooling around with the old pigskin. Each time I think of the whole family going to a game at the stadium or the big fire in the fireplace after it's over, well it's a super feeling. One thing I've always looked forward to is to have Dad waiting for me in the field house after the games once more.

If you run into Mr. Reeves tell him I'll be back very soon. The war is over and we'll all be home soon. Perhaps by the next Middlesex Club dinner. As soon as I get back you'll hear me because I've got 57 firecrackers saved for that purpose. Don't forget to write until we get back, though because we need it.

Love,
Your Son
Peter

P.S. Welcome Home!

PETER S. BENTON #576212 USMCR
S-10 MASG-51 ℅ F.P.O.
FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

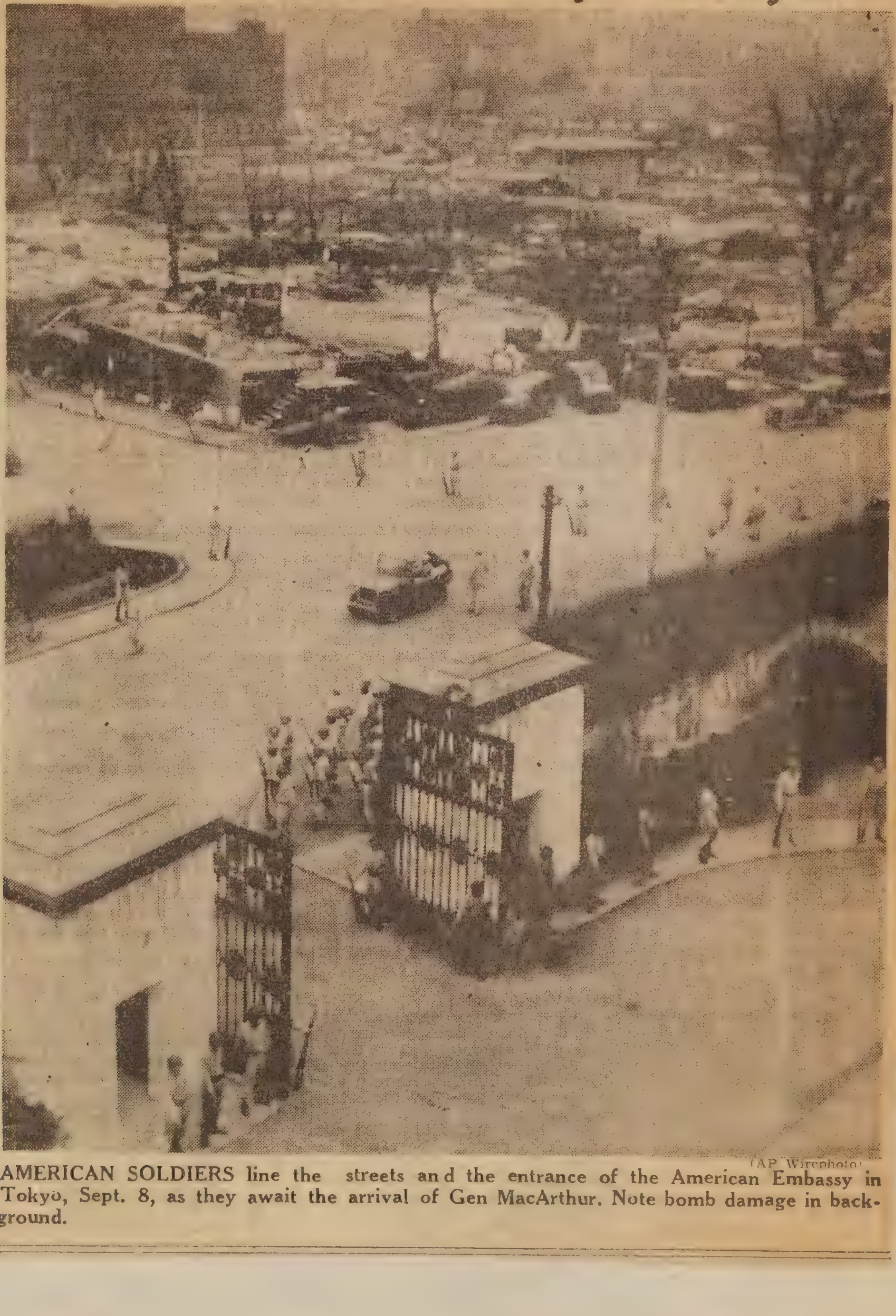
U.S.
SEP
10
1945
NAVY

AIR 8 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

Yanks on Guard at Embassy in Tokyo



(AP Wirephoto)

AMERICAN SOLDIERS line the streets and the entrance of the American Embassy in Tokyo, Sept. 8, as they await the arrival of Gen MacArthur. Note bomb damage in background.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road returned home last Saturday after a lengthy stay at Guildhall, Vermont.

Mercury in Nineties To Last Over Weekend

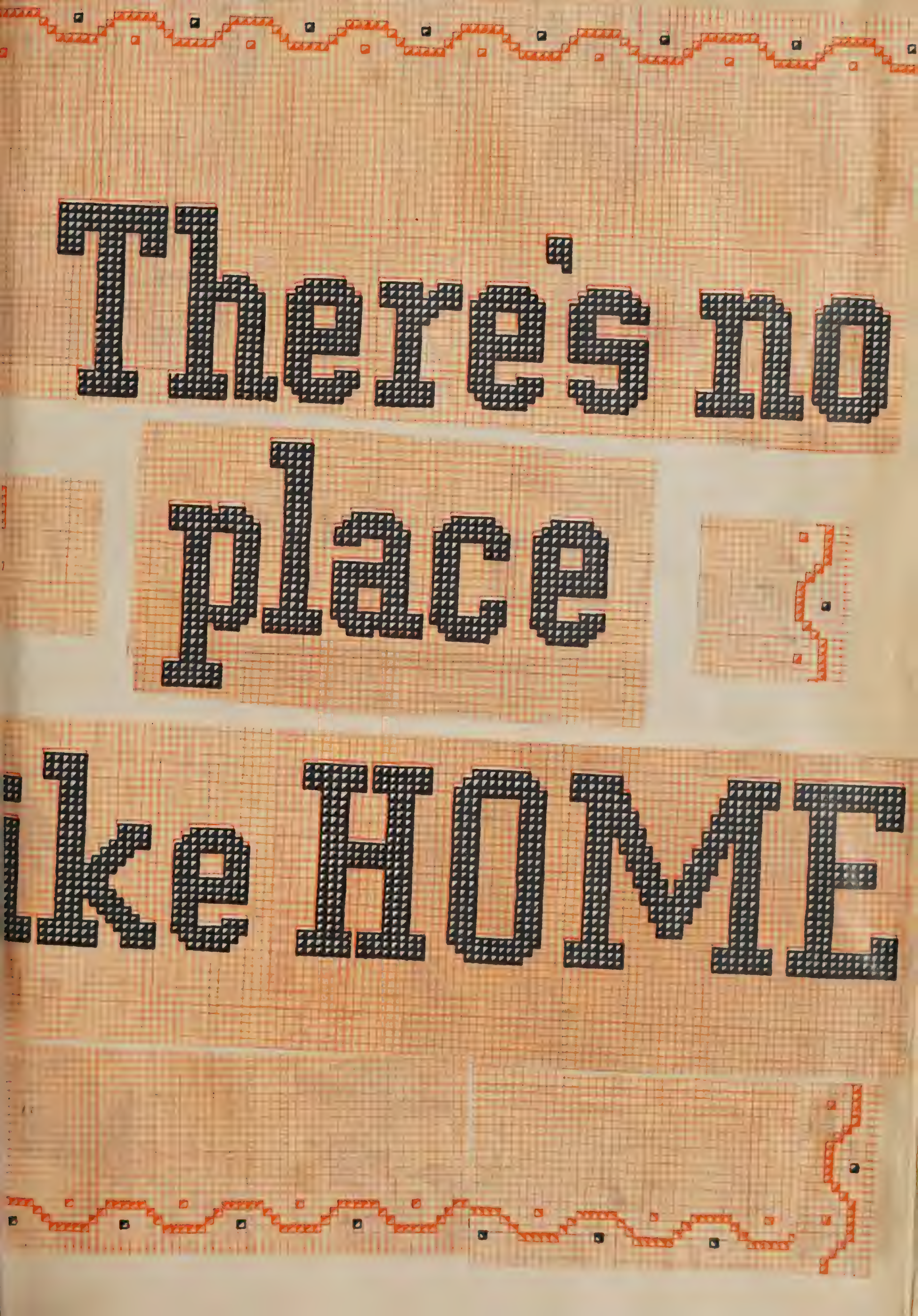
For the second successive day the mercury rose to 94 at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, and the unseasonable warmth was predicted to prevail

---

had lunch at the Puritan Restaurant - Had Fried Scallops - Tartar Sauce - Cole Slaw - had Tea. then on again - down the West Side of the Merrimac to Manchester - then Nashua - the day became hotter and hotter - which combined with the bronchitis had me perspiring like a shower bath. Between Bedford and Lexington we had a flat. the inner tube burst under the intense heat. It developed we had no jack - But shot all over with luck. what should come along but a service truck! Someone down the road had telephoned and seeing our flat - thought we were the ones. There were two good guys in charge - they saw our predicament and changed tires for us. On our way again - Reached the house at 3.45 Everything was spic and span - So hot I changed into my pyjamas Mary x Jim were at the house to welcome us but were soon on their way. Had supper on the porch. Butterfish - To Bed early -

Mary, John, + Jim went out with others to the Red Coach Grill in Wayland for dinner - Frances slept out on the sleeping porch - a hot night.

JANE BRINGS UP THE BREAKFAST TRAY


There's no
place
ike HOME

WELCOME HOME!

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PACKAGE
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BOTTLED LIQUORS

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RIFFIN'S PACKAGE STORE

ONE BELMONT STREET
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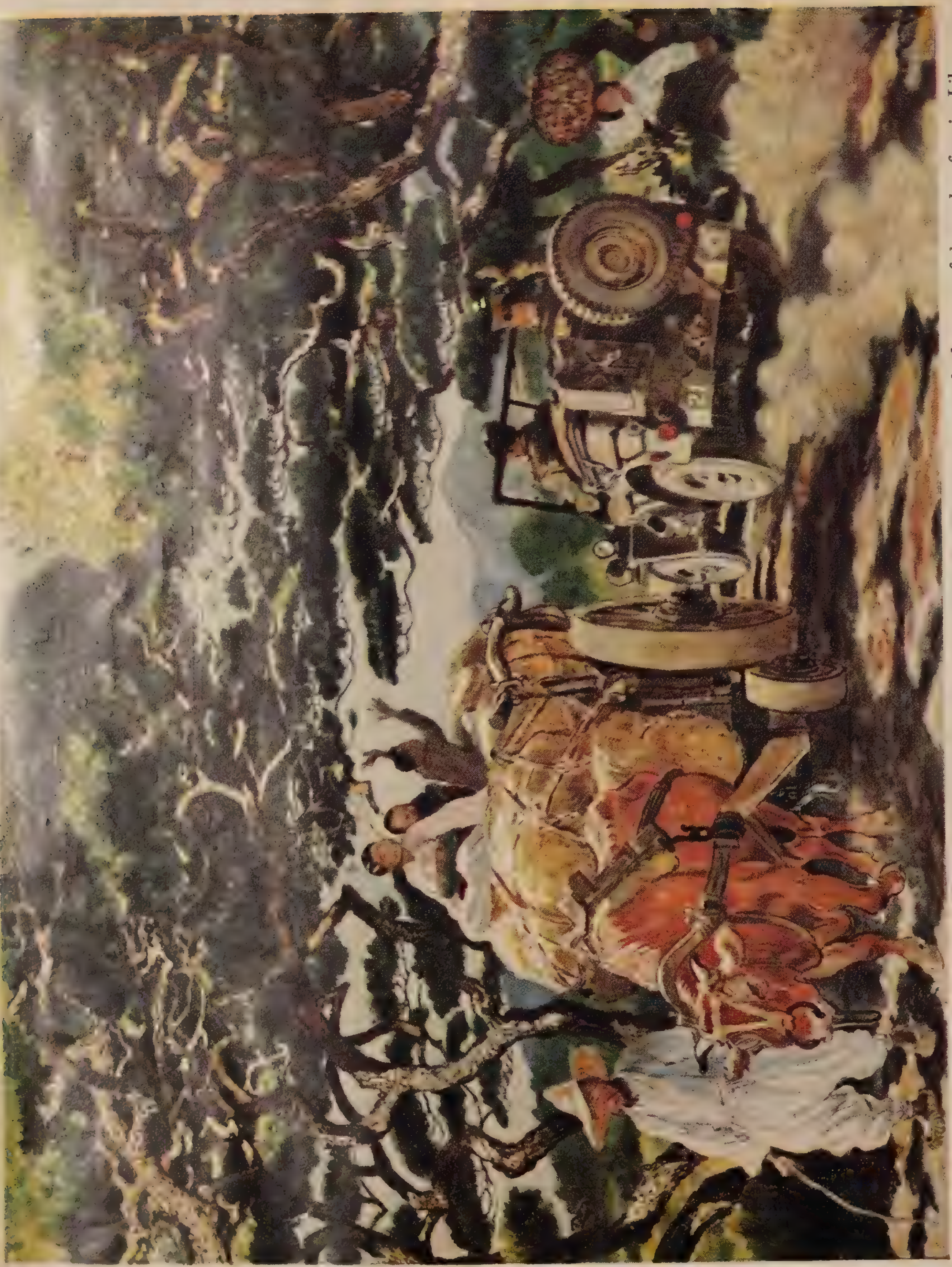


OXCART AND JEEP pass on a bumpy road north of Seoul, the American soldiers getting a friendly wave and a "Hi, Joe!" from the farmer's child who is perched on top of the sacks of grain. Like many peasant women in Korea, the farmer's wife goes about bare-breasted.

The last time American GIs were in Korea—in 1945—they came on the happy and peaceable mission of liberating the country from 35 years of Japanese rule. To record the occupation, they took with them two combat

Sept. ninth —
Korea —

Dear Mom + Dad —

Well, now I'm in Korea! More about my set-up in a later letter —

I haven't received any mail yet acknowledging that you knew I was on Okinawa. My latest letter to date is July twenty-eighth — However, six New Yorkers, the twenty-third Times Magazine section, and the Belmont Herald and [illegible] about Pete's arrival home, have come — Thanks! They were all great. I appreciate it no end.

I'm sure you had the usual grand time in Guildhall — Did Mary, Jim or John go up at all?

Where is Pete now? Will he be coming overseas now that the war is over? He ought to get a discharge and get back to school.

How about David? I read in Stars and Stripes that many Air Corps men can be released now with the ending of hostilities — that should surely go for him, too.

In a previous letter I sent three individual package requests — However show the postman the request [illegible] in a letter is not necessary. Right

T. Nicholas Benton 31139300

now I can't think of anything except [illegible] the [illegible] gift box of [illegible] [illegible]

I will write soon again —

All my love —

Post Script: If you see something that I'd like just write out a request and sign it — the postman doesn't know the difference.

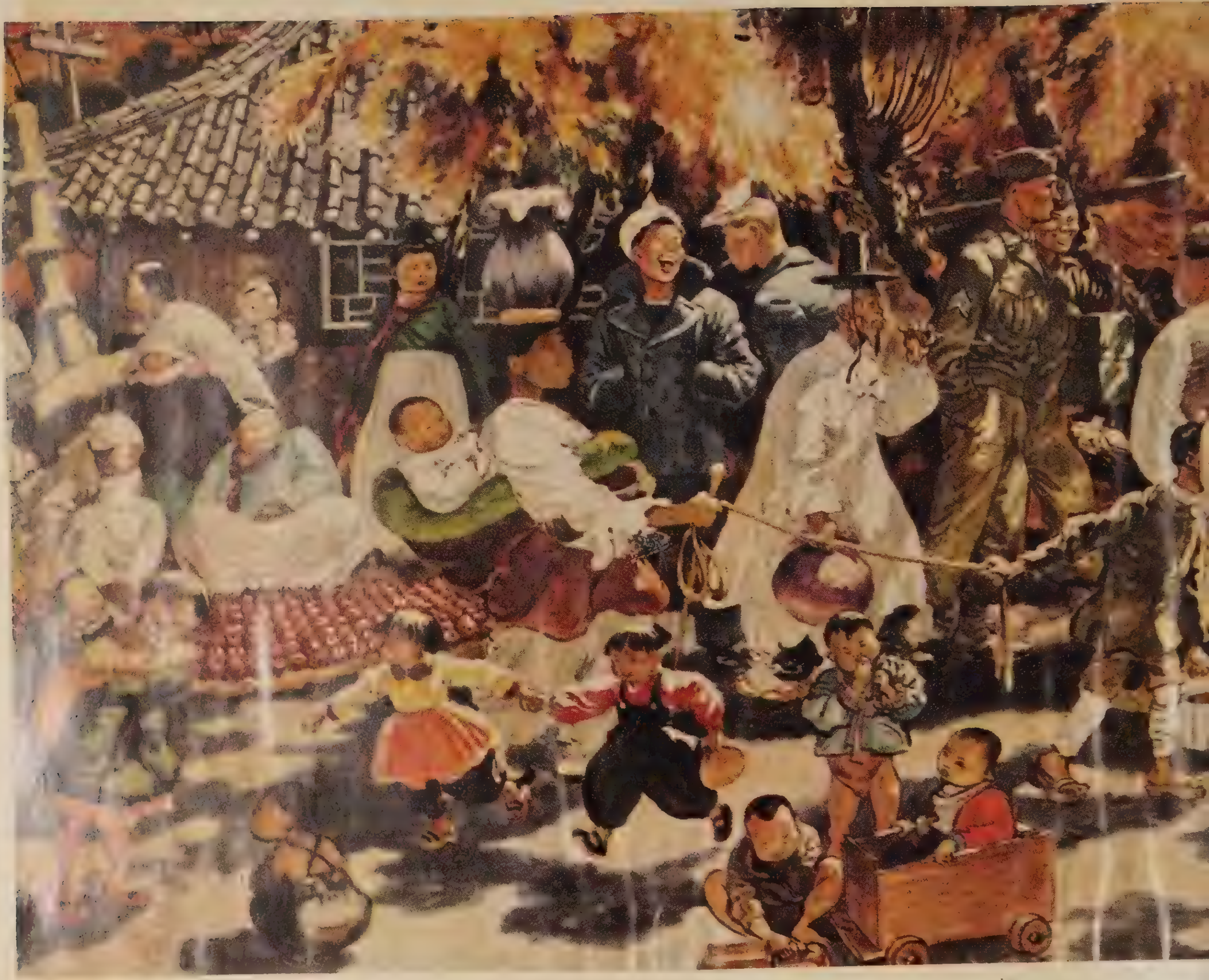
[illegible] just [illegible] from the E. C. Benton lodge — it was straight from Hollywood [illegible] and had been in the mail since the end of last April!

icolas Benton 31139300
Co. [illegible] Bn. 184 Inf. 7044
o. 7, c/o P.M. San Francisco, Cal.

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

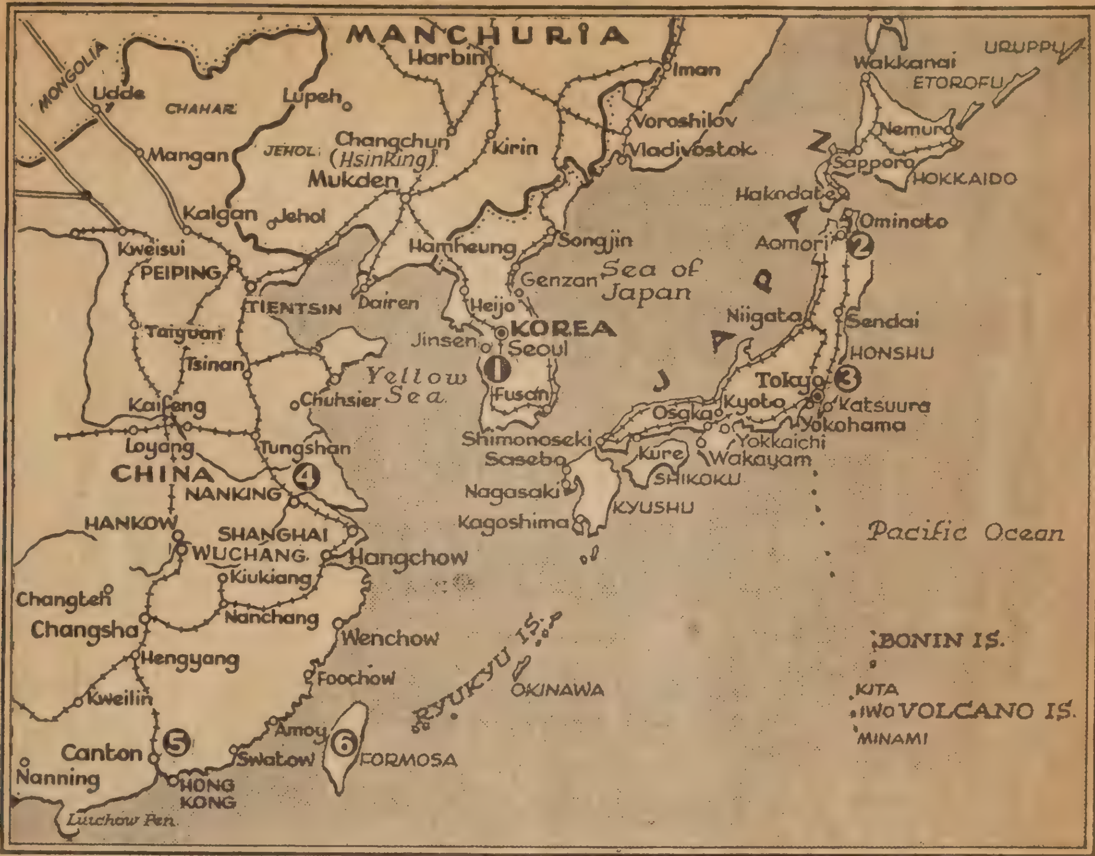
Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.



ON A BACK STREET in Inch'on, boy with a toothache (*right*) leads his blind mother past a clutter of people—peddlers, a patriarch, swarming children.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9,

ALLIES IN KOREA, EXTEND GRIP ON JAPAN AND CHINA


MANCHURIA
MONGOLIA
Udde
CHAHAR
Lupeh
Harbin
Iman
Voroshilov
Vladivostok
Mangan
JEHOL
Changchun (HsinKing)
Kirin
Mukden
Kalgan
Jehol
Kweisui
PEIPING
Hamheung
Songjin
Genzan
Sea of Japan
TIENTSIN
Dairen
Heijo
KOREA
Jinsen
Seoul
Taiyuan
Tsinan
Yellow Sea
Chuhsier
Fusan
Kaifeng
Loyang
Tungshan
CHINA
NANKING
HANKOW
SHANGHAI
WUCHANG
Hangchow
Kiukiang
Changteh
Changsha
Nanchang
Hengyang
Wenchow
Foochow
Kweilin
Amoy
Canton
Swatow
FORMOSA
Nanning
HONG KONG
Luichow Pen.
RYUKYU IS.
OKINAWA
URUPPU
Wakkanai
ETOROFU
Nemuro
Sapporo
HOKKAIDO
Hakodate
Ominato
Aomori
Niigata
Sendai
HONSHU
Tokyo
Katsuura
Kyoto
Osaka
Yokohama
Yokkaichi
Shimonoseki
Sasebo
Kure
Wakayam
SHIKOKU
Nagasaki
Kagoshima
KYUSHU
Pacific Ocean
BONIN IS.
KITA
IWO VOLCANO IS.
MINAMI
1
2
3
4
5
6

Sept. 9, 1945

American troops of the Seventh Infantry Division landed on the beaches near Jinsen, Korea, and were scheduled to push on to Seoul (1). Ominato (2) and Katsuura (3) were also being occupied. The Chinese will receive the surrender of 1,000,000 Japanese at Nanking (4) today. The Chinese First Army entered Canton (5). The Island of Formosa (6) is scheduled to be occupied by the Chinese.

HE BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1945

KOREANS STARE IN AWE AT STRANGE INVADERS

By RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON

(Navy Radio to NY Times-Boston Herald)

JINSEN, Korea, Sept. 8—A strong force of American troops spearheaded by the Seventh Infantry Division is pouring ashore from assault boats on the sun-drenched beach of this port.

From a huge convoy of transports that left Okinawa three days ago, GIs of the 24th Army Corps under the command of Lt.-Gen. John R. Hodge are getting their first look at the "hermit kingdom" which has been under the Japanse lash for nearly 40 years.

Stoic natives lined the waterfront of Jinsen shortly after noon today, eyeing the brown-clad Americans who hit the beaches in full battle array.

For three days and three nights Navy transports carrying the occupation force dodged minefields in the East China sea and in the Yellow sea.

Early this morning a Japanese picket boat made a rendezvous with leading elements of the Seventh Amphibious Force of the Seventh Fleet. Another Jap boat stood by, flying the international signal "Welcome." A dozen Japanese harbor pilots clambered aboard the leading U. S. transports and guided them through the tortuous channel winding among uncountable small green islands for 15 miles from the port.

Along the channel a few native fisherman came down to the beaches to stare in awe at the American armada.

We passed four sampans carrying fishermen who waved feebly as we passed in the U. S. S. Orneid, a transport. Up the channel a score of U. S. carrier planes wheeled overhead.

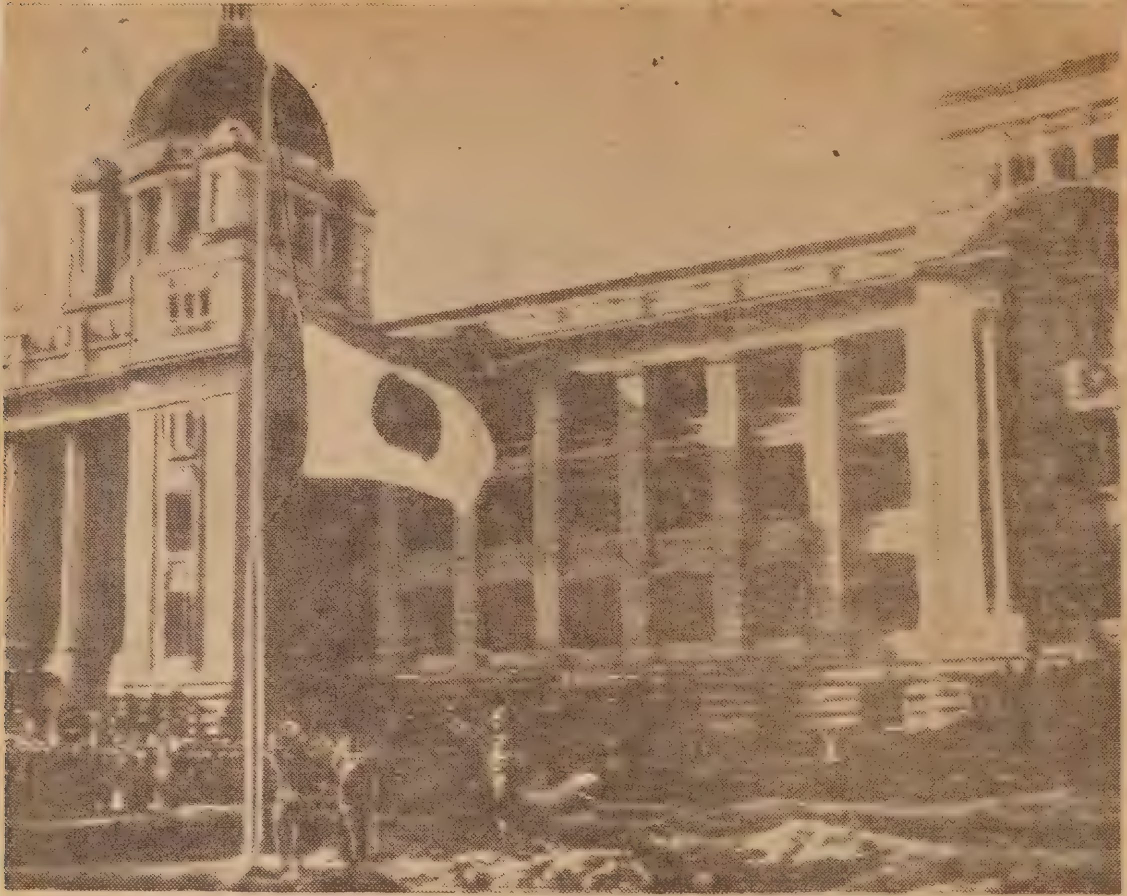
What effect this display of strength had on the Japanese here was not readily determined. Japanese garrisons in this area were ordered several days ago to withdraw at least 12 miles from the port.

Whatever harbor protection the enemy had was not visible. All harbor defenses had been ordered immobilized in advance of our landing.

American troops began to pour over the sides of the transports a few minutes after noon today and by 2 P. M. the vanguard of the occupation force was ashore.

(Copyright, 1945)

KOREA: RISING SUN FLAG LOWERED AND OLD GLORY RAISED



The Japanese colors are taken down by the Americans in Seoul, the capital

Liberation Like Big Carnival As GIs Take Over in Korea

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 12 (AP)—This Korean capital of about 1,000,000 population has maintained a county fair atmosphere ever since its liberation, with spontaneous parades, flag-waiving and general whoopee up and down the streets.

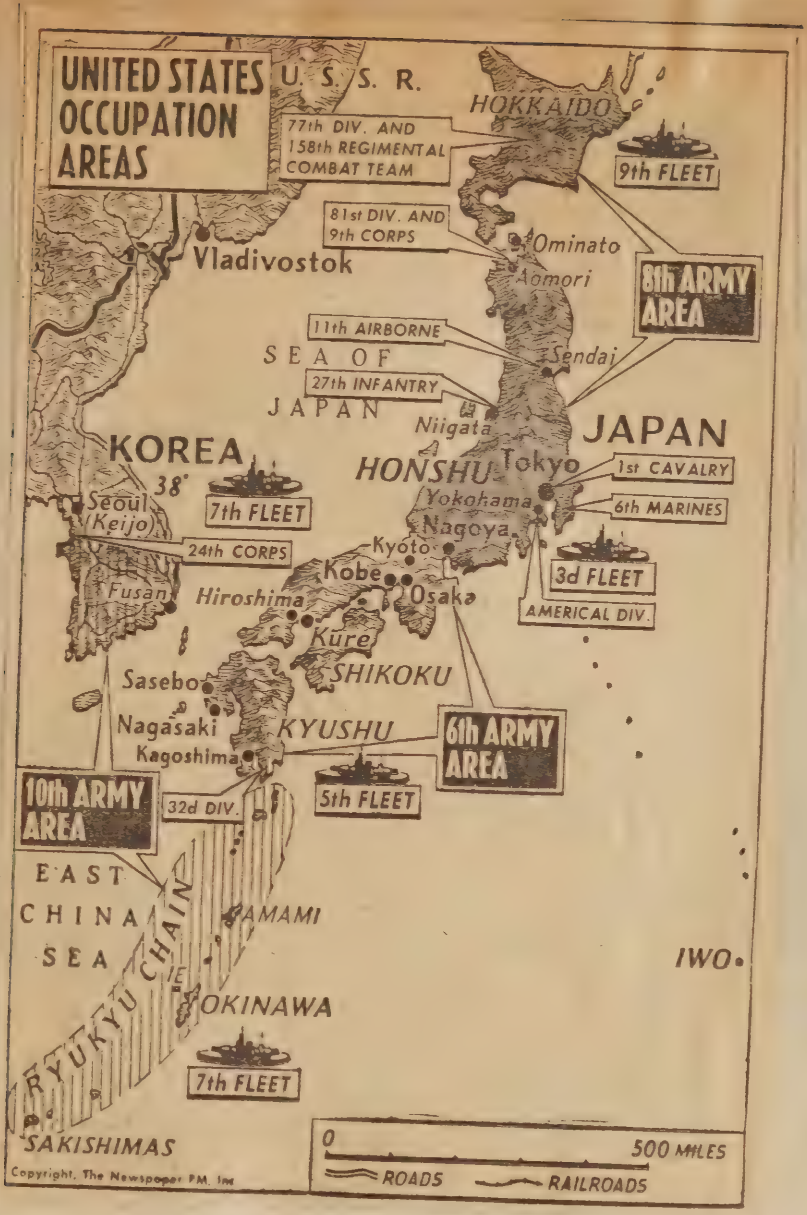
Grinning GI's are besieged by friendly Koreans on all sides. Street cars jammed with passengers toot whistles continuously while bullock cart drivers jingle bells.

Citizens applaud and shout every time they spy an American. Work ceases and a crowd instantly surrounds him, cackling and grinning.

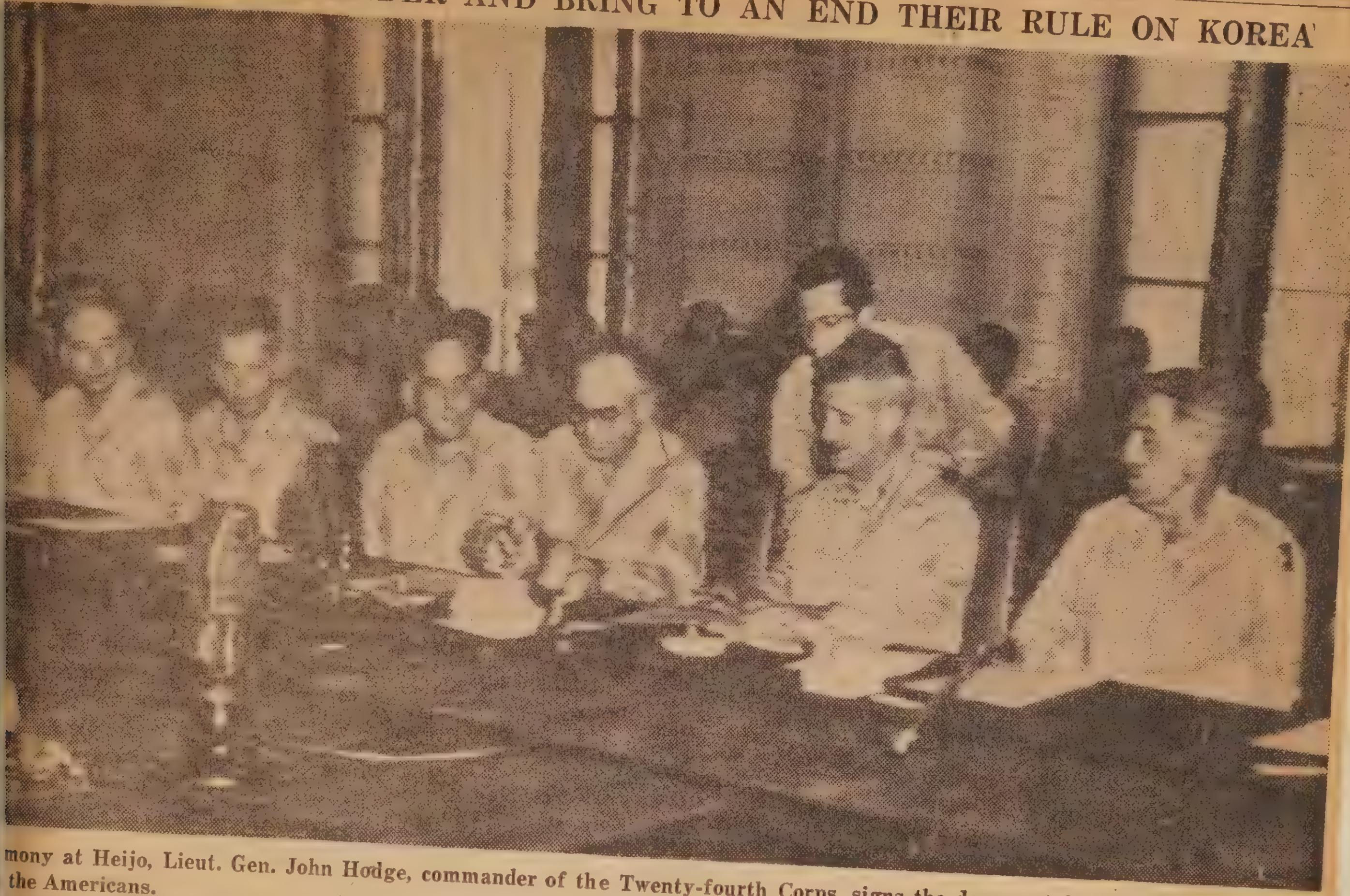
Japanese soldiers still stand at sentry posts, with Americans on duty at the same places. The Japs invariably look like sullen manikins alongside the husky white men. The Japs do much bowing and saluting every time they change the guard, while the Americans watch in silent amusement.

Seoul is a weird mixture of East and West, with such typical contrasts as a sweating ricksha coolie running alongside a polished sedan, and old women carrying tremendous burdens on their backs as big Army trucks rumble past.

The market districts are popular with the Americans, who are busy buying such souvenirs as silks, lacquer boxes and tiny ornamental Korean wedding hats.


UNITED STATES OCCUPATION AREAS
U. S. S. R.
HOKKAIDO
77th DIV. AND 158th REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM
9th FLEET
81st DIV. AND 9th CORPS
Ominato
Aomori
Vladivostok
8th ARMY AREA
11th AIRBORNE
Sendai
SEA OF JAPAN
27th INFANTRY
Niigata
JAPAN
KOREA
38°
7th FLEET
HONSHU
Tokyo
1st CAVALRY
Yokohama
6th MARINES
Seoul (Keijo)
Nagoya
24th CORPS
Kyoto
3d FLEET
Kobe
Osaka
Fusan
Hiroshima
AMERICAL DIV.
Kure
SHIKOKU
Sasebo
Nagasaki
KYUSHU
6th ARMY AREA
Kagoshima
5th FLEET
10th ARMY AREA
32d DIV.
EAST CHINA SEA
AMAMI
RYUKYU CHAIN
IE
IWO
OKINAWA
7th FLEET
SAKISHIMAS
0
500 MILES
ROADS
RAILROADS
Copyright, The Newspaper PM, Inc

IE JAPANESE SURRENDER AND BRING TO AN END THEIR RULE ON KOREA



mony at Heijo, Lieut. Gen. John Hodge, commander of the Twenty-fourth Corps, signs the document for the zone which will be the Americans.

The New York Times (U. S. Signal Corps Radiotelephoto)

Sunday
4 Sept. '45

Dear Mom & Dad,

Excuse the paper — its all that's available at the moment.

Jeanne, Judie and Grandma Proctor left this morning for Arlington. I am due to leave tomorrow or Tuesday for Fort Bragg and from there will go to Devens.

Can't say exactly when I'll reach Belmont — really don't have the faintest idea. Within a week or so — I hope!

Jeanne & I are going to take a sort "honeymoon" during my terminal leave. Mr. Proctor is going to let us use his car—

We are going to visit Spain and, perhaps, [illegible] during the trip.

After that, I will probably go back to Harvard under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Think I can afford this — long enough for me to get my degree. We hope to get an apartment in Cambridge. Leslie is very enthusiastic about the idea.

Can't wait to see you all — and wait 'til you see my daughter!

Much love to all,
Dave

T LETTER FRO

nton 0-771886
F, Fla.

Free

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.
SEP 9
9 30 PM
1945

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont Mass.

ER FROM DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA.

BENTON'S
CUCUMBERS!

SUNDAY-SEPT-9-1945

Thousands of Troops Land in Korea

Thousands of other soldiers meanwhile were swarming ashore in Korea, under Japanese thralldom since 1910. The Tokyo radio said American rule over the homeland would reach up to Japan's northernmost limits of Hokkaido by Oct. 4.

Commanded by Lt.-Gen. John R. Hodge, these occupying Seventh Infantry troops left Okinawa three days ago.

NICHOLAS IS IN KOREA!!!

Sunday, September 9th 1945

Bronchitis some better - Put the light on at 6 - and started reading. 3 papers arrived at 7.30 Trip to the Refrigerator Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - What Luxury!!! Orange Juice - Wheatgerm. Fried Filet of Sole. Scrambled Eggs Worcestershire. Hot Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Took it easy until 10.30 when up shaved and dressed over to see Mother at 11 Oak Avenue at 11.45 Found her in good spirits. Back to the house at 12.30 Louise there - told us about Pat's operation and his condition. Later came Mary + Jim and Judge and May Leary. Conversation and laughter at 2.30 Dinner A Fine Roast Beef. Roast Potato - Gravy. Pop Overs. Corn on the Cob -

Rested the remainder of the day. Trying to get rid of the Bronchitis -

Frances brought up a snack supper at 7. A Toasted Roast Beef Sandwich - A fried egg. Mixed Salad. Orange Juice - Milk + Read until 11. News broadcast. Then to sleep.

Quisling Guilty of Treason, Must Face Firing Squad

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 10 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling was condemned to death today for treason.

Mugginess to Linger Tomorrow; Cooler Weather Wednesday

Heavy moisture in the air coupled with a temperature that was expected to reach the high 70's late this afternoon produced a distinctly uncomfortable feeling today.

The humidity, rather than the heat, was mostly to blame, said the weather forecaster.

There was some likelihood of showers before nightfall, but nothing was definite on that score. Showers were reported in the Bear Mountain region and sections in New York state.

Forecasters reported that the low temperature in Greater Boston tonight probably will be about 64 degrees, with a continued fog and drizzle. Tomorrow's weather is expected to be the same as today's, both as to temperature and humidity.

Monday, Sept. 10th 1945

Up at 7.30 - Breakfast - orange juice - Wheat Germ - Filet of Sole - Scrambled Eggs - Bacon - Hot Roll - Iced Coffee - The Monday morning Suit Case - looked like rain - so the umbrella & rubbers - Called up Moody and he came around to take me in Town - Arrived at the office - Back to the office after 5 weeks - Everett in his new cubicle - repainted - etc - etc - Over the more important mail - then to Lentino's Barbershop - for a much needed haircut and shampoo - and did I need them after 5 weeks Back to the office out to lunch at 12.15 - with E.H.L. to Steuben's - Chicken Salad - Sliced Tomatoes - Roll - Butt Cantaloupe - Iced Coffee. to Jordan and left films - to Cobb, Bates & Yerx for Flowers for the new Office - Gladiolae - to Hardware stor in Federal St. to Buy an auto jack + Back to the Office -

C O P Y

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945

Dear Mom & Dad:

Enclosed you'll find many things for the scrapbook -- and with each one goes a series of very unusual and astounding events. Here goes --

Yesterday, Sunday, we awoke at 3:30 and prepared to disembark from the ship -- to Jinsen, a Korean port town. The two sketches I drew the evening before just as the sun was going down. The background is Korea and the Yellow Sea -- the seventh fleet escorted us from Okinawa.

Having arrived in the port, we killed about four hours time just waiting. Finally we boarded trains that took us to Kyoujoung (Kyjol) the capital (pop. 900,000), where I am now. From the port to the capital the people turned out to give us a rousing welcome. It was thrilling, especially the little children. The old and young, in the darndest looking outfits, bare breasted mothers warming the hands of the babies they held. My eyes filled with tears for I never have seen anything like it -- these people have been under the Japs for 36 years -- so little wonder!

When we arrived in the capital, the streets were barren except for Korean guards -- we marched for about a mile to some Jap barracks (brick) which looked like a minature college. I was there for about 15 mins. and then I joined a rifle company representing Bn. S-2 (Jim will explain) and with them I walked some 8 miles through the city to our present location. This was even ore thrilling -- throngs, literally scores of people lined the street and heered the troops as they passed. All the way the people clapped, which isn't one as a rule in the Orient but they probably formed in a hurry upon our rrival. There were several crude floats by the Koreans -- covered with welcome gns -- the buildings, too, were covered with such posters. There were piles streamers and confetti and people waving crudely painted U.S.A. and Korean

Pvt. Nicholas Benton 3115 9300
Hq. Co. 3 Bn. ~~[illegible]~~ 184 Inf.
A.P.O. 7, c/o P.M., San Francisco

POSTAL SERVICE
1945

U.S. POSTAGE 6¢ AIR MAIL

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
ossetta Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

[illegible] Sept [illegible]

Dear Mom + Dad -

Enclosed you'll find [illegible] things for the scrapbook - and [illegible] a series of very unusual [illegible] events - Here goes -

[illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] the evening before [illegible] The sun was going down. The background of Korea and the yellow sea — the seventh fleet escorted us [illegible]

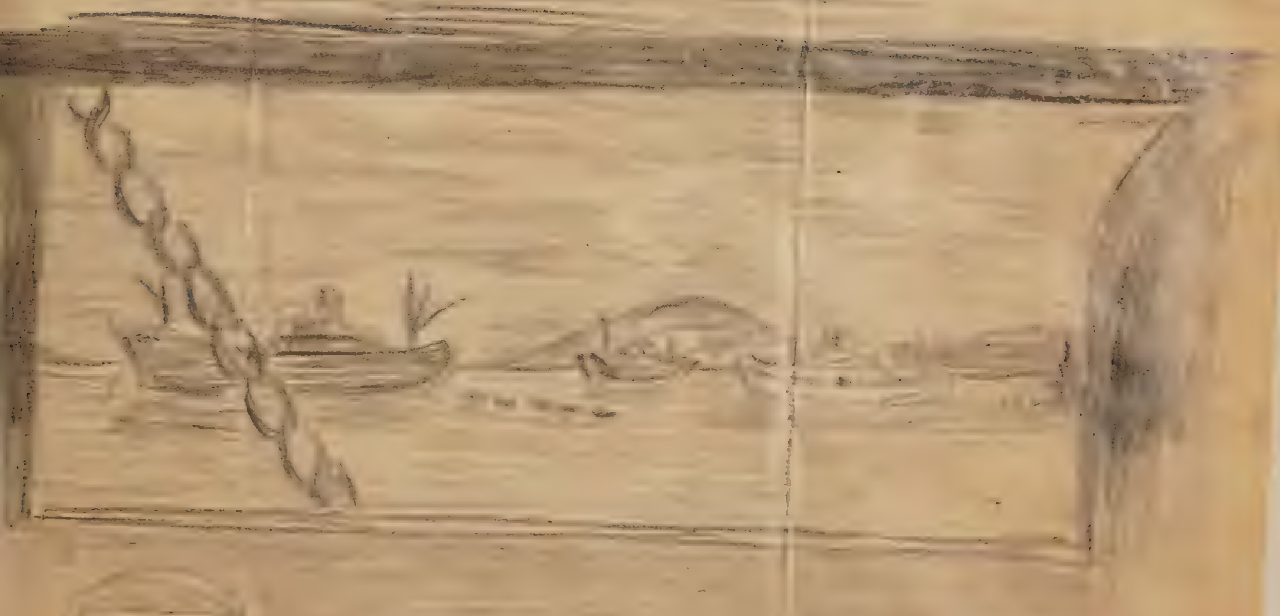
[illegible] we [illegible]

[illegible] The capital (Pop. 900,000) where I am now. From the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] — all the way [illegible]

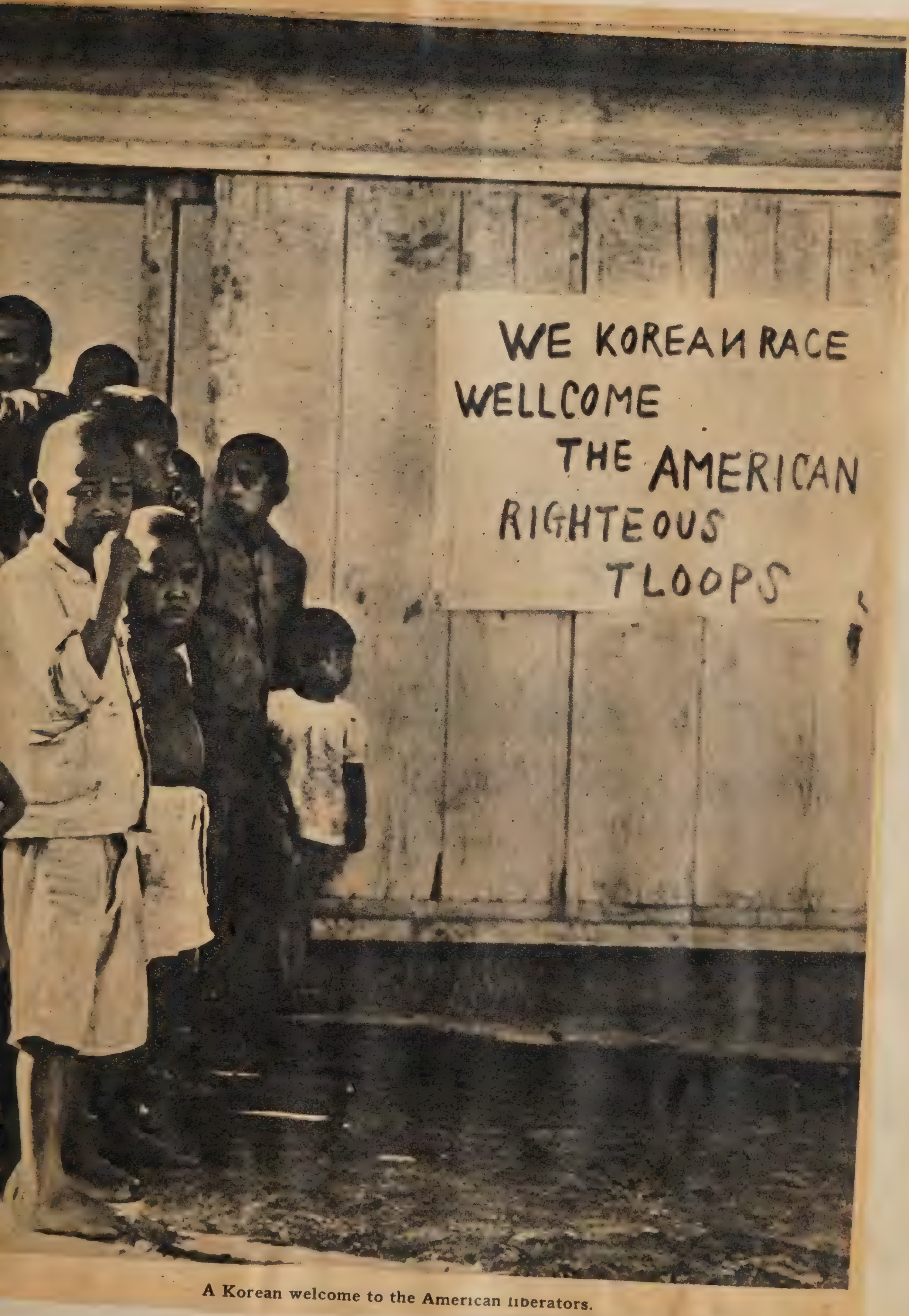
[illegible]



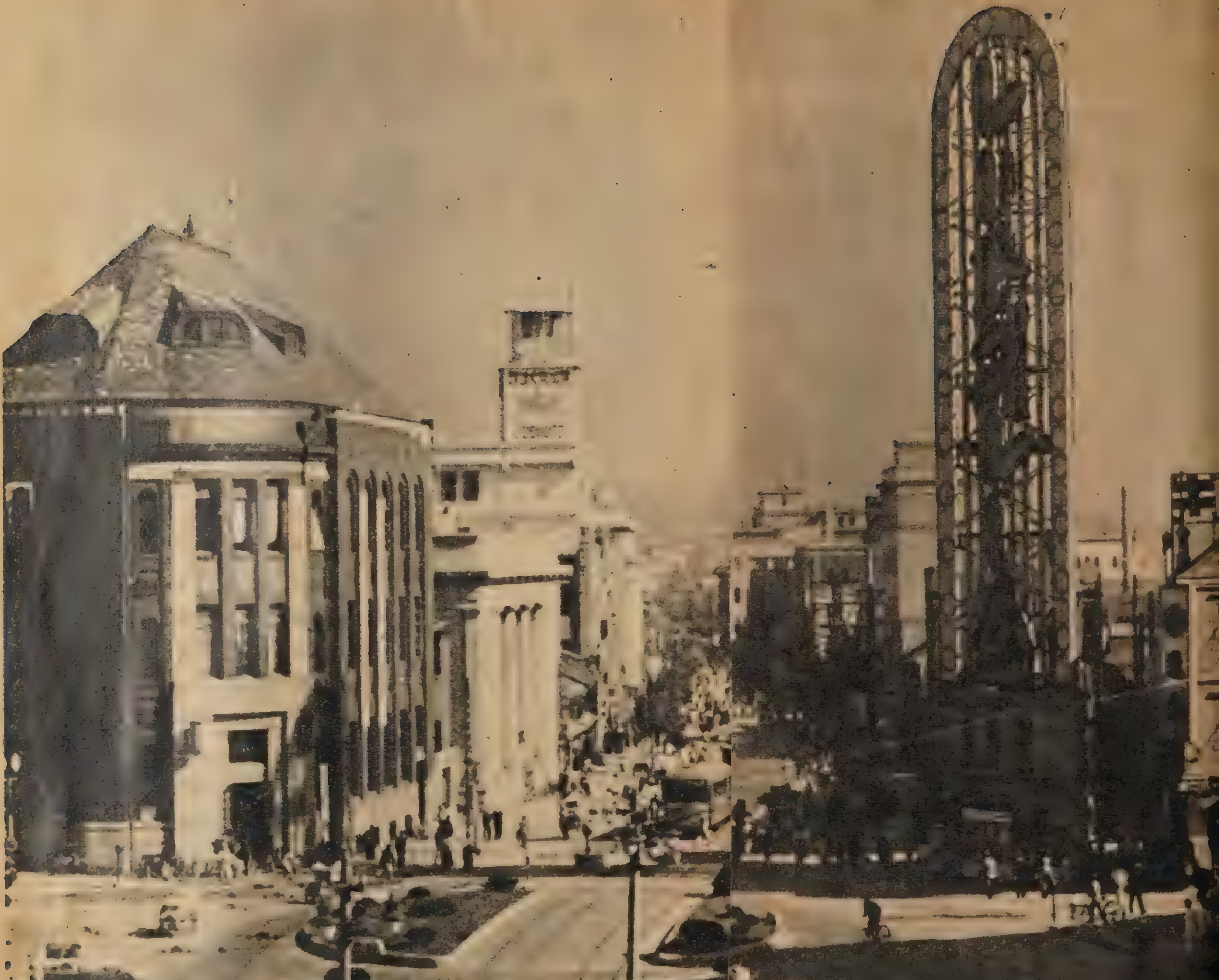
TSUTOMU KATAOKA

MANAGING DIRECTOR
KANEGAFUCHI (KANEBO)
INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
KOREA

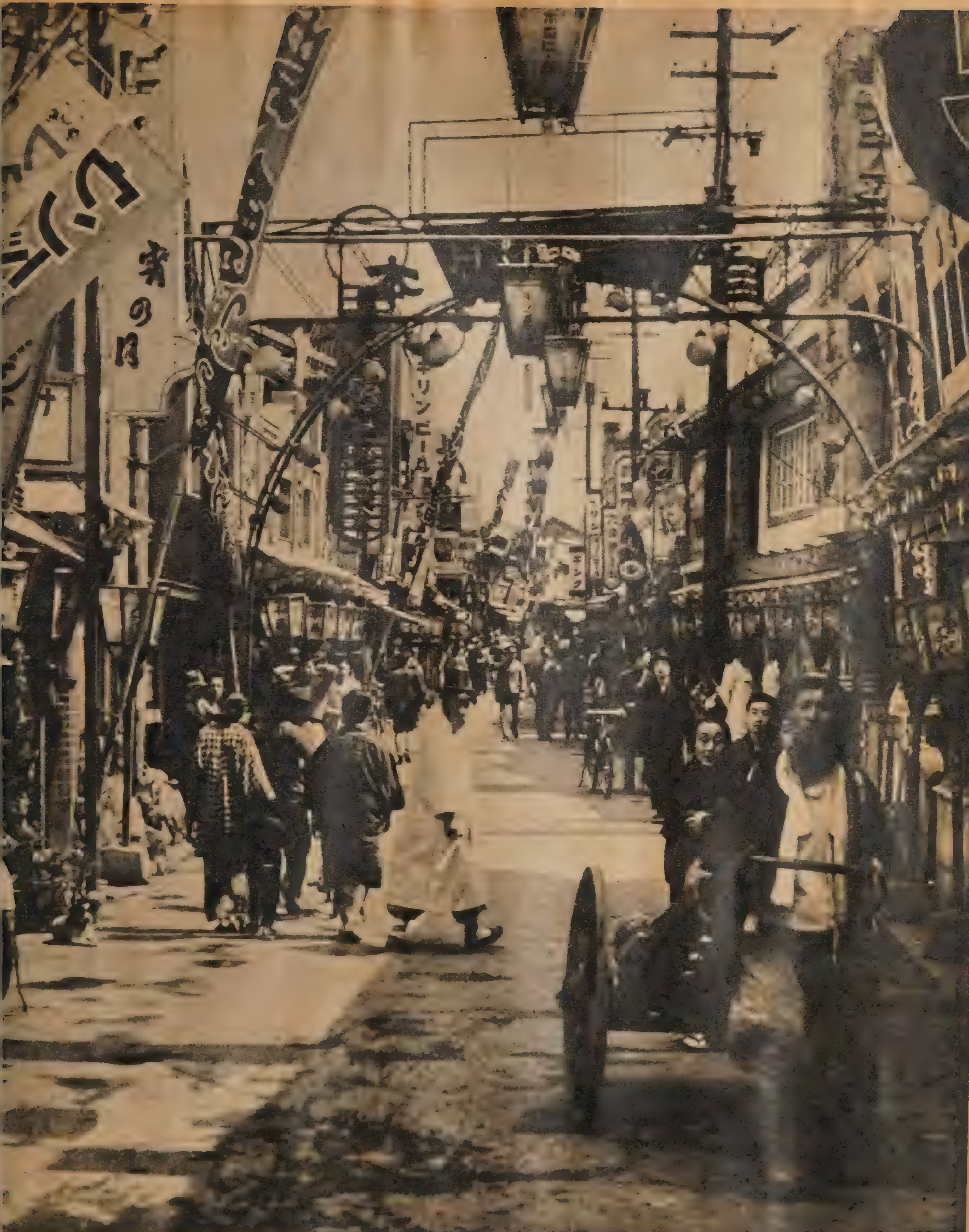
HEAD OFFICE
HOMMACHI, SOUL.
Pri. Tel. ② 5339


WE KOREAN RACE
WELLCOME
THE AMERICAN
RIGHTEOUS
TLOOPS

A Korean welcome to the American liberators.



Contrasts in the Korean capital– The main street of Seoul looks almost like



out retail trade centers in the rickety shops of the Japanese settlement.

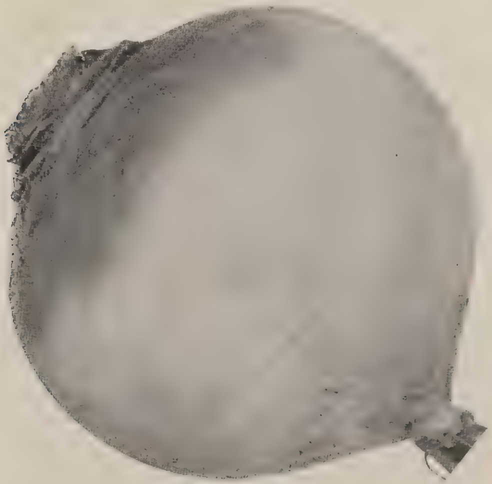
THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

September 10th
1945

Dear Jay:

Bell taken in--Trunks off to Belmont--Cottage locked up 'till October--Guildhall in the doldrums--Woe is us.Trust you had a good trip down.Failed to thank you for the tickets for the Fair-we all enjoyed thehonor-swell of you.

Best.
K



Macomber—White flesh, fine grained and sweet.

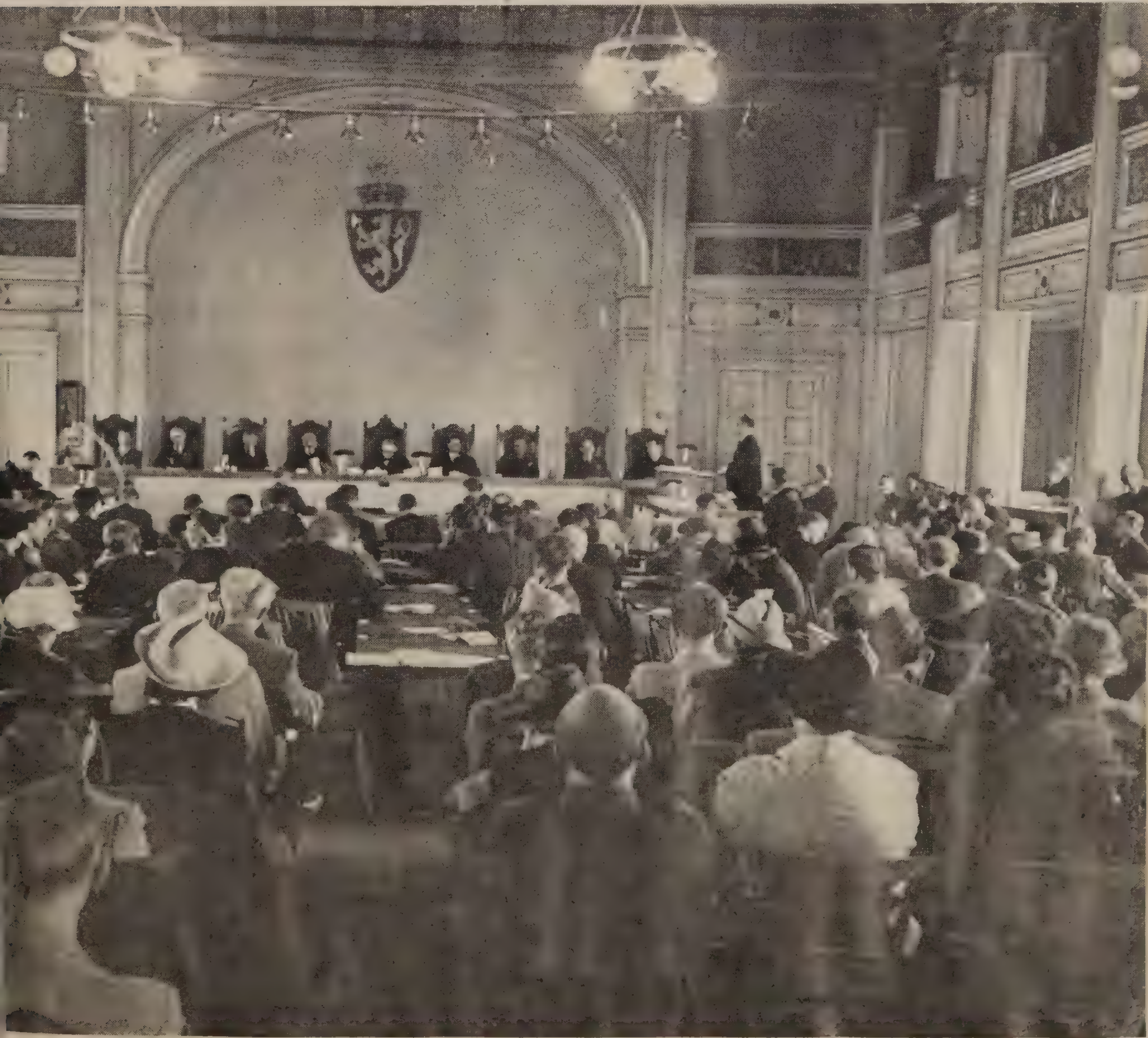
"I would like to tell you how pleased I am with the Macomber turnip. It is wonderful as a "keeping" turnip and the best I have ever eaten."
Mrs. Arthur W. Parks, Groveton, N. H., April 16, 1944.

QUISLING CONDEMNED

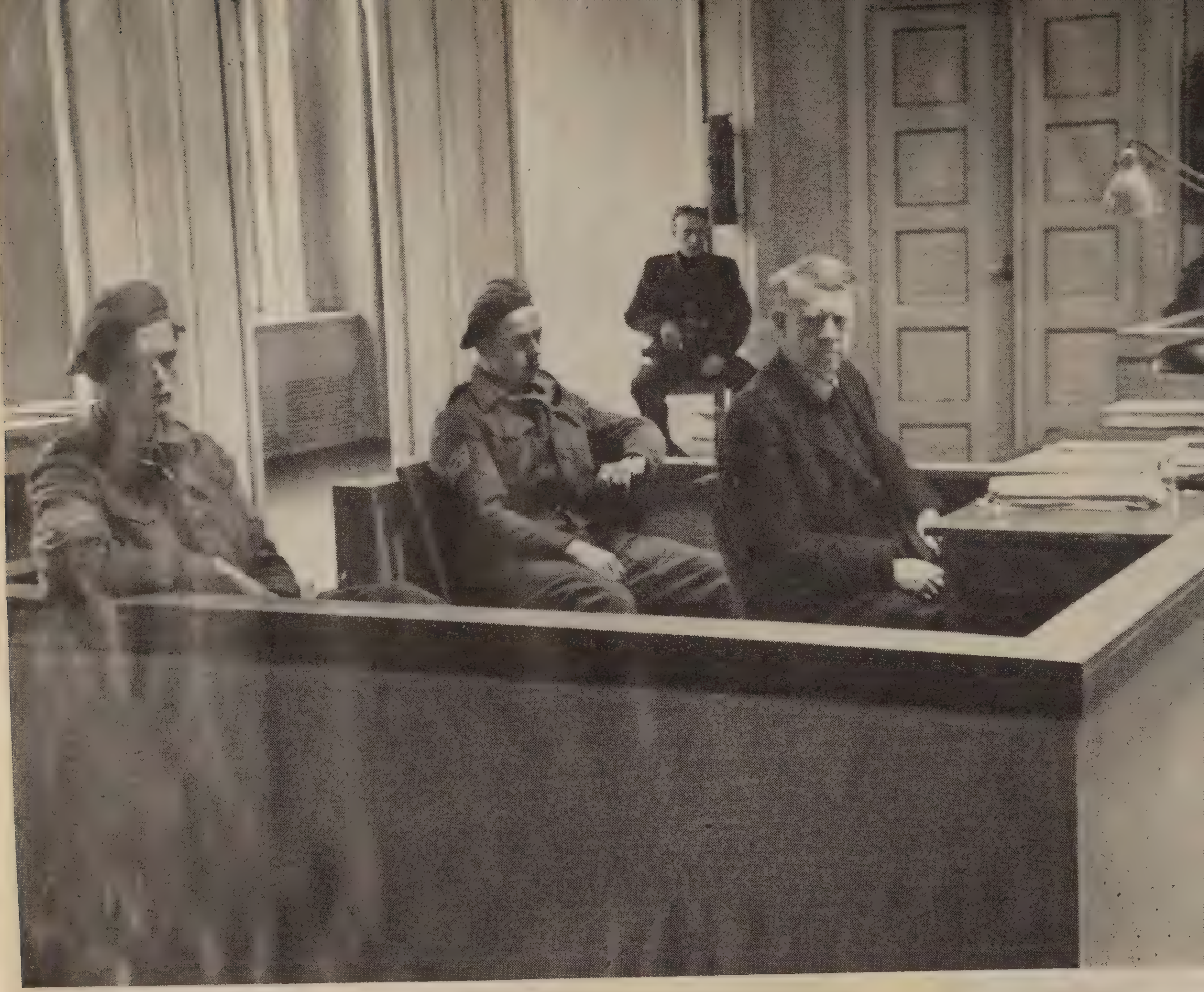
The war's most infamous traitor meets his fate with a whimper

Vidkun Abraham Lauritz Quisling, who bequeathed his name to posterity as a new synonym for traitor, last week learned he must pay with his life for that distinction. Nine judges, sitting at Oslo, tried and convicted him of conspiring to place his country under German rule, instigating the deaths of innumerable Norwegian patriots, misappropriating 40,000,000 crowns. They sentenced him to die and, although he will appeal to the Supreme Court, Oslo was sure he would go before the firing squad in early October.

Angrily denounced in court as his country's greatest traitor, Quisling glared indignantly at the prosecutor. What he had done, he contended in his defense, was honorable and reasonable, and Norway was ingrate not to realize it. Besides, he whined, he had lost 40 pounds while awaiting trial in prison, an argument that did not greatly impress Presiding Judge Erik Solem who, as a prisoner of the Gestapo, had lost 83.



MASONIC HALL TO ACCOMMODATE HUGE PRESS TURNOUT. QUISLING SITS AT NINE JUDGES' RIGHT, PROSECUTOR STANDS



GUARDED BY TWO NORWEGIAN SOLDIERS, 58-YEAR-OLD VIDKUN QUISLING

GLUMLY AWAITS THE BEGINNING OF THE NINTH AND LAST DAY OF HIS TREASON TRIAL

Left at 4.45 in Moody's car with Henry + to Roger Kents to pick up my new pants which had been let out + Home. the Front Porch +

NORWAY'S TRAITOR SENTENCED TO DEATH

Vidkun Quisling as he received the verdict yesterday

Associated Press Radiophoto

Passed up the directors' meeting at the Waverley Cooperative Bank, I felt so poorly from Bronchitis.

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (UP)—Former Premier Hideki Tojo, master mind of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, shot himself below the heart today and late tonight his life flickered low as he was taken to a U. S. Army hospital in Yokohama.

Tojo, admitting responsibility for the Pacific war, tried to kill himself by firing a bullet clean through his body when the U. S. Army sent a detail to his villa in suburban Tokyo to arrest him as Japan's top war criminal.

Hub Fog Lifts, Relief from Humidity Near

A heavy cover of fog blanketed Boston and most of New England this morning, but by mid-day a warm sun had burned away much of it, and airlines, grounded all night, began a return to normal schedules.

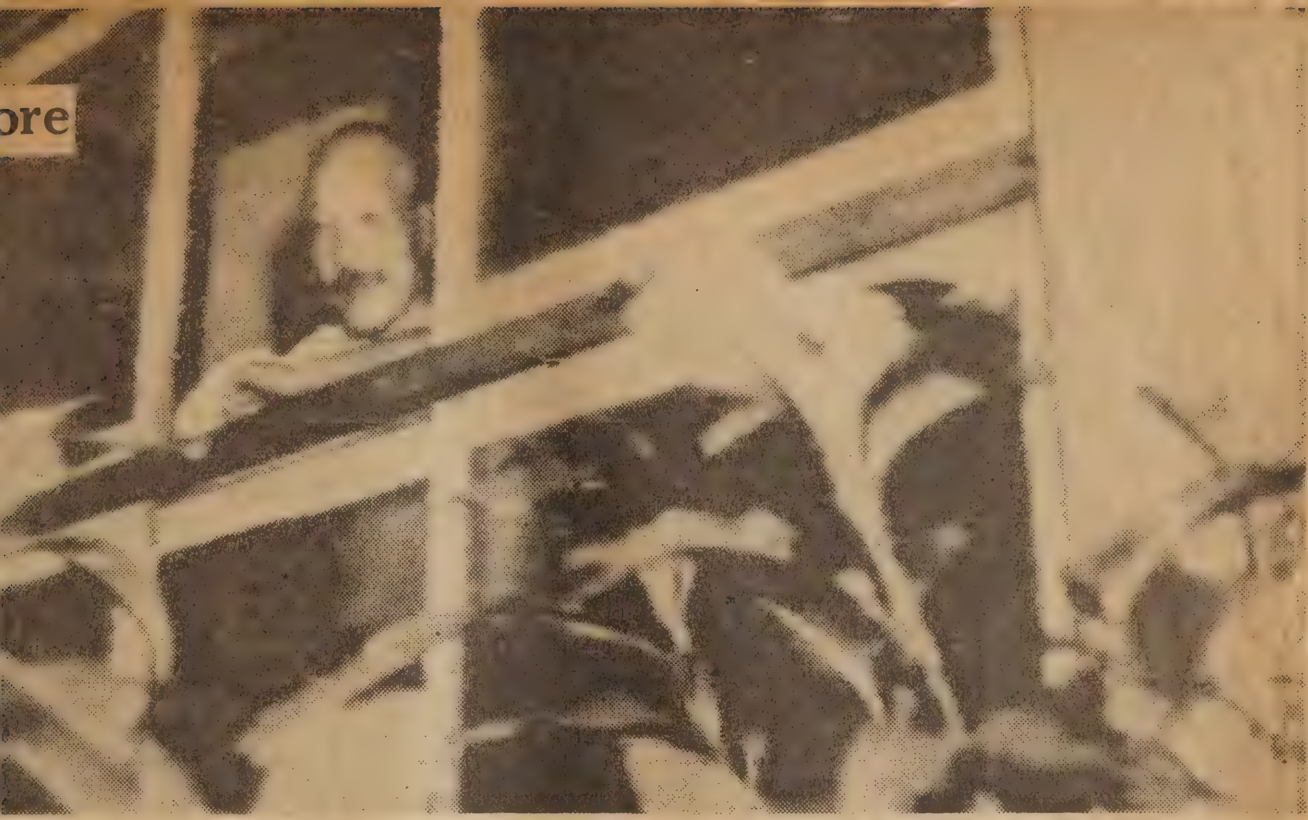
The fog, according to the weather bureau, was due to cool, moise air rolling in from the ocean and mixing with warmer inland air.

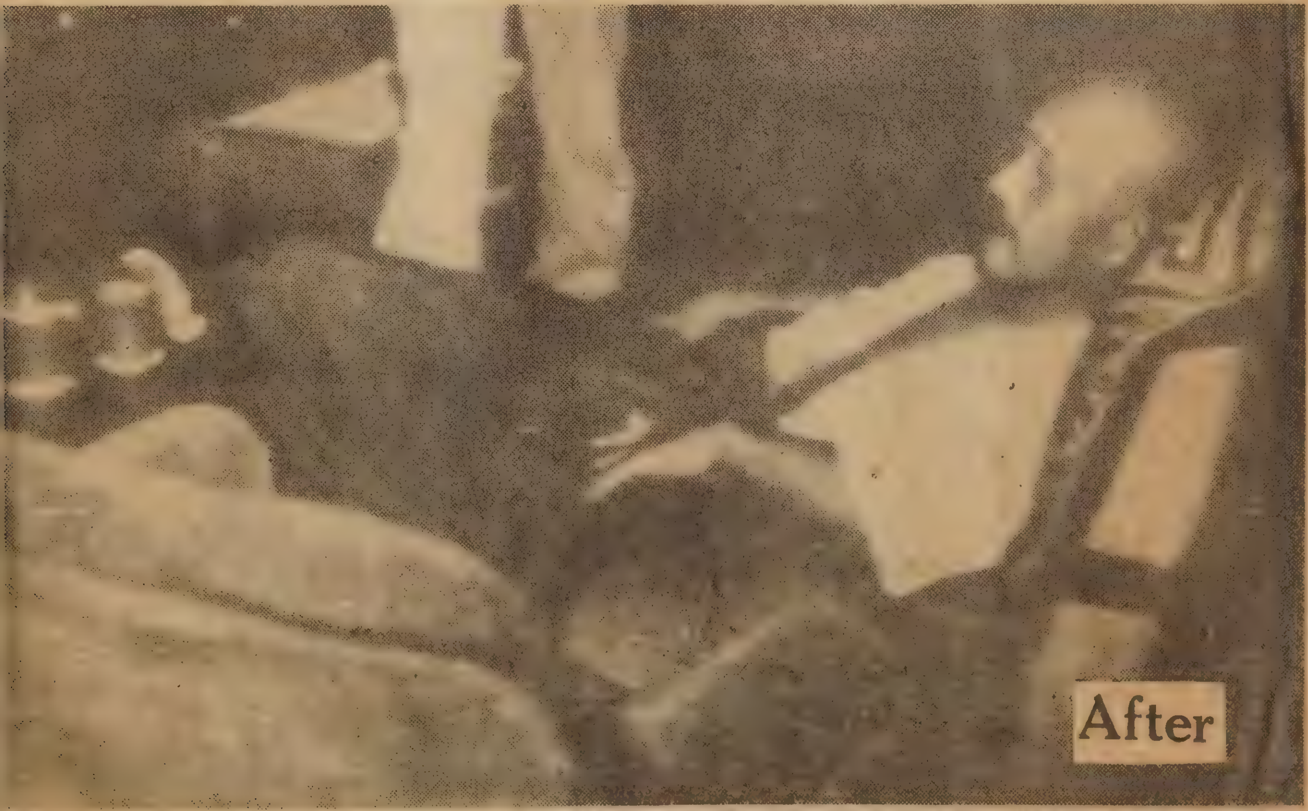
In the early hours of the day, motorists were moving with extreme caution, but by 10 o'clock conditions had much improved.

Showers and some cloudy conditions were expected during the remainder of the day. Relief from the high humidity was also forecast, with normal temperatures due for the rest of the week.

Tuesday, September 11th 1945

It started in another muggy day - up at 7.30 - Breakfast orange juice - wheat germ - Minced Roast Beef on Toas in Gravy - Iced Coffee - Fran Klayda arrived to fix wh windows on the first floo that would not close an lock + to the square with Frances - Subway and - the walk to the office - Considerable work and out at 11.30 and the Subway to Arlington St and to the Hotel Statler - a Head table guest at the Crosscup - Pishon Post - Luncheon - the Guest Speaker Rode Back to town in a taxi with Wm. K. Jackson - Real Estate Committee Meeting - Work to 7.30. Rode home with Moody + the Front Porch - Mary - Jim Back from Devens - Eventually Dinner - Broiled Lamb Chop - Bacon -

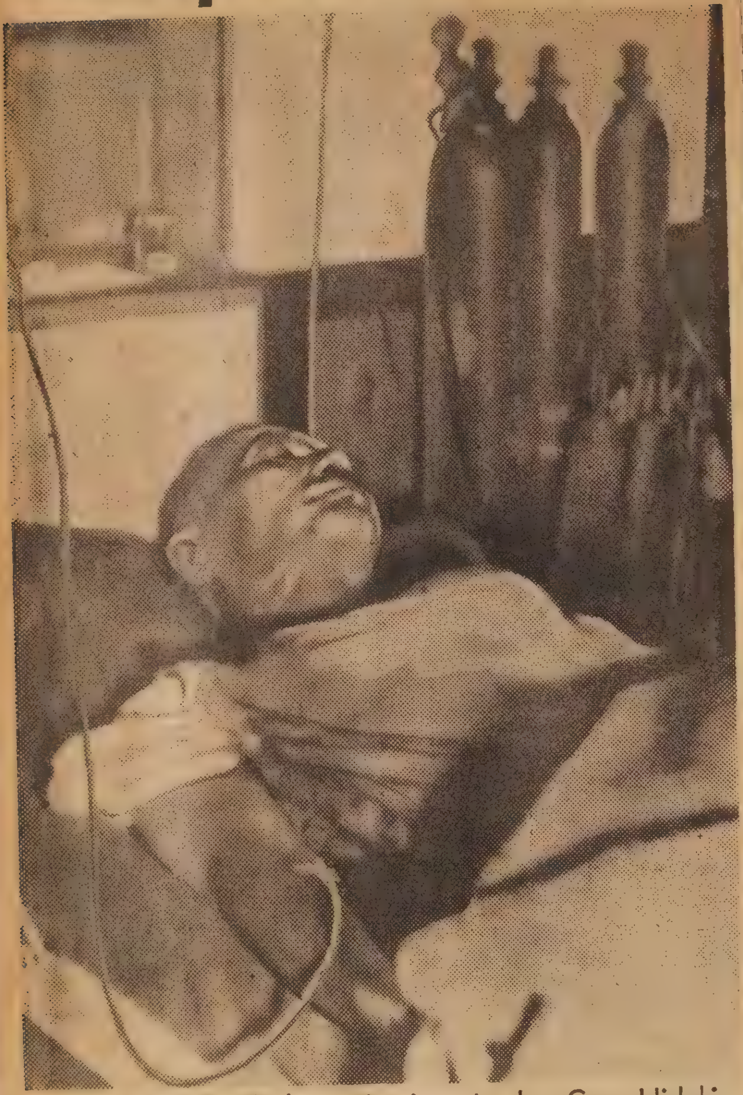




(AP Wirephotos From Naval Radiophone From U.S.S. Iowa in Tokyo Bay

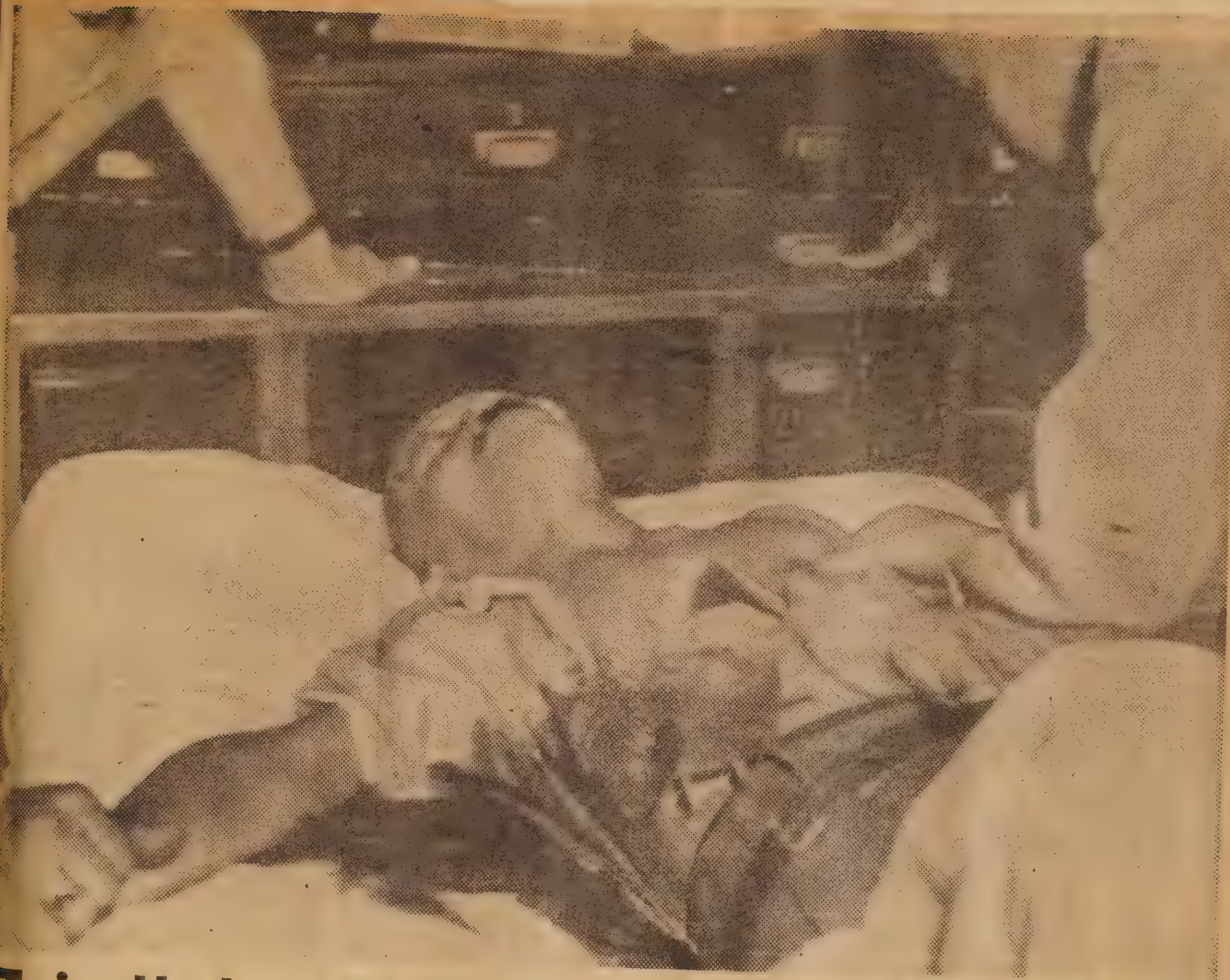
Hideki Tojo looks out the window of his country house near Tokyo just a few seconds before he slammed
ot himself. Below—The former Jap war leader lies slouched on a couch, semi-conscious, after his attempted
r pictures on Page 3.

Tojo Death Try



American blood plasma is given to Jap Gen. Hideki Tojo after bungling suicide try.

International News Soundphoto via Navy radio on USS Iowa



Tojo Under Knife—Former Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, undergoes an operation performed by Capt. James Johnson, 1st Cavalry Division medical officer (r.), in an attempt to save his life after he had shot himself in the chest in a suicide attempt.

Int'l News Soundphoto via Navy Radiophoto on USS Iowa

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Crosscup-Pishon Post #281
ADVERTISING MEN OF BOSTON
AMERICAN LEGION
HOTEL LENOX · BOSTON 16 · MASSACHUSETTS
TELEPHONE KENMORE 5300

E.H.L. Putnam

Ack.

August 31, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

It is with particular pride and pleasure that the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion announces that on Tuesday, September 11, our organization will have as guest-speaker Lt. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, USNR.

Lt. Kennedy has chosen as his subject; "England, Ireland and Germany - Victor, Neutral and Vanquished".

This note goes to you as a cordial invitation to be our guest on that day and join us at the head table.

We will meet in the headquarters of the Advertising Club of Boston, room 428 Hotel Statler at 11.30 A. M. and then proceed to the ballroom where the luncheon will be held.

May we reserve a place for you? It is our hope that your calendar will permit you to be with us on September 11.

Cordially yours,

Stephen W. Higgins

Stephen W. Higgins,
Chairman

RSVP

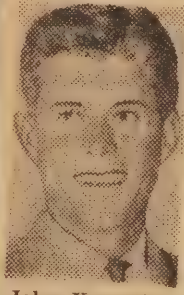
Advertising Club Library, Hotel Statler

1C1 - SEPT 11th

KENNEDY WILL ADDRESS VETS

Before a distinguished gathering of national, state and city notables, John F. Kennedy, Pacific naval hero and son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, will be the speaker at the opening fall luncheon of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, next Tuesday in the Hotel Statler.

His topic will be "England, Ireland and Germany, Victor, Neutral and Vanquished." He will tell his analysis of postwar conditions in Europe following his tour abroad as a reporter for International News Service.


John Kennedy

Graduate of Harvard, and author, his PT boat was torpedoed in the Pacific and he was rescued eight days later.

Guests include: Gov. Tobin, Mayor Kerrigan, Joseph P. Kennedy, Maj. Gen. Sherman L. Miles, Rear Adm. Felix X. Gygax, Rear Adm. W. M. Derby, Coast Guard; Col. Emmett Betts, Marine Corps; former mayor John F. Fitzgerald, George Steffy, vice-president Yankee Network; Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Joseph F. Timilty, former police commissioner; William K. Jackson, president Boston Chamber of Commerce; Charles E. Spencer, Jr., president of the First National Bank; Jay R. Benton, John C. Dowd, Paul M. Swaffield, and Bartholomew A. Brickley.

GUEST SPEAKER at Crosscup-Pishon Post luncheon yesterday was John F. Kennedy (left) and Stephen Higgins, who presided.

John Kennedy Tells Legionnaires How Labor Won Britain

By JOSEPH F. DINNEEN

Jack (John F.) Kennedy, hero of a Pacific naval action, who saved the lives of three of his crew when the PT boat he commanded was rammed, was the speaker yesterday before the members of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion in the Statler ballroom. Author of "While England Slept," and a newspaper correspondent in recent months, Kennedy gave his views on foreign policy for the kinds of governments that are now taking over Europe, with particular reference to England the victor, Ireland the neutral and Germany the vanquished.

Outstanding political event of the year, as the son of the former Ambassador to England saw it, was the emergence of the Labor Party in England as the majority party for the first time in history. Its victory, he said, surprised everyone, including themselves. "Even Prof. Laski, whose views on one thing and another have been pouring into the United States during the past three months, told me," Kennedy said, "that he expected to win by only 50 votes. What threw most prophets off," Kennedy said, "was the amazing popularity of Winston Churchill, but the people cheered him and voted against him."

G.I.'s Inspired Change

Part of the change in attitude of Englishmen toward their country during the war years, Kennedy traced to the coming of American troops with their high pay; their stories of their own automobiles at home, refrigerators, radios for all, which bred a new spirit among the English people—a new restlessness, and a fresh de-

---

Of MART'S *and* MEN...

LT. JOHN F. KENNEDY, son of "Joe" Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, made a very favorable impression on an audience which filled the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler yesterday at the Crosscup-Pishon Post's opening luncheon of the season. A cum laude graduate of Harvard in the class of 1940, the youthful retired naval officer, who was decorated by the United States Navy for his exploits while in command of a PT boat in the Solomon Islands campaign in the Japanese war, is a most effective public speaker. Enunciating most distinctly, he has an easy, mellifluous style of speaking that is most pleasing.

He was retired from the Navy after having been hospitalized for a year because of injuries suffered when his PT boat was sunk while attempting an attack on a Japanese destroyer off Bougainville. He covered the San Francisco peace conference for the International News Service and enjoyed the distinction of having accurately forecast the startling upset in the recent British national elections.

sire for the better things of life. When the English Labor party offered these things to the people, the Conservative party countered only with offers of more blood, sweat and tears for peaceful years ahead and the result was inevitable. Labor was swept into office.

The Labor Government now faces serious problems at home and abroad, and the most serious problem, as Kennedy saw it, was Britain's financial situation. During the war England had sold most of her overseas investments and her shipping future had become precarious. Another problem is Ireland which typifies a greater problem of England in her relationships with all other countries. Whether Ireland is or is not a Republic must one day be decided. The decision has been sidestepped and held in abeyance, although it is agreed by all parties in Ireland that partition must be made between the North and South of Eire.

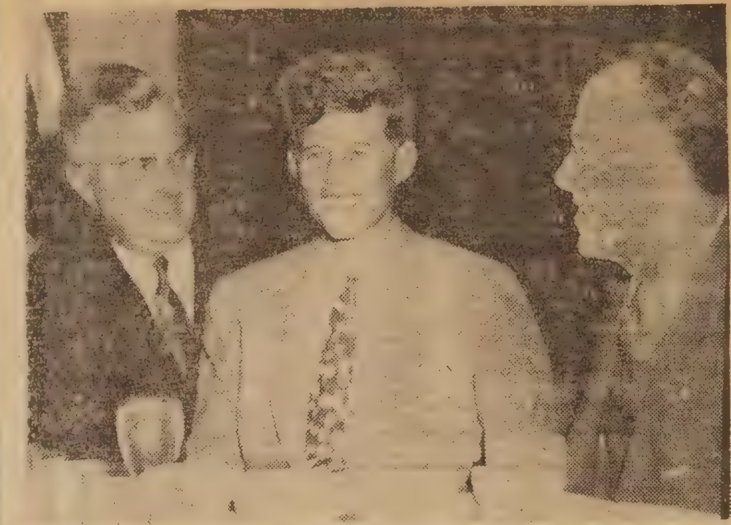
Berlin Gutted.

Young Kennedy gave much of the background in the dispute between the two parties in Ireland, the followers of General Mulcahy and the party of De Valera with Sir Alan Brooke, head of the government of Ulster. determined not to give up a single inch of the six counties of the North of Ireland.

Kennedy described Berlin as a ruined, gutted city, facing a serious food shortage this Winter. Americans and Russians are getting along well in Germany, he said, and he warned that German scientific experiments in the future should be carefully watched and controlled.

1945

"Jack" Kennedy, Navy Hero, Sees Irish Test for British



GUEST SPEAKER at Crosscup Pishon luncheon, John F. Kennedy (center) with luncheon chairman Stephen Higgins (left) and Gerald Harrison, post commander.

John F. "Jack" Kennedy, son of the formen Ambassador to England, hero of a PT boat sinking in the Pacific and under hospital treatment as a result of it for months, discussed England, Ireland, Germany and American foreign policy today before the members of Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., in the Statler Hotel.

Young Kennedy saw the emergence of the Labor party in England as the outstanding political event of the year and said that millions of American soldiers pouring through England and millions of dollars worth of American goods were partly responsible for it.

The workers of England, he said, were impressed for the first time by the Amercan as an individual, by the kind of life he lived at home in America and by the country itself as an industrial giant. English workers wanted to be like American workers and the Labor party held out a promise like that to them.

Ireland, he said, will provide the first test for England, and he prophesied that the future of England will depend upon the outcome of the partition of the North and South of Ireland.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Crosscup Post To Hear Kennedy

John F. Kennedy, naval hero and son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to England, will be the first fall speaker of the Crosscup Pishon Post of the American at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler Tuesday.

Kennedy, who will speak on "England, Ireland and Germany: Victor, Neutral and Vanquished," will relate his observations of conditions within the three countries obtained as a newspaperman. He was discharged last April from the Navy after being awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal for his command of a PT boat sunk off Bougainville while attempting an attack on a Jap destroyer.

Guests will include Gov. Tobin, Mavor Kerrigan, Joseph P. Kennedy, Gen. Sherman L. Miles, Adml. Felix X. Gygax, Adml. W. N. Derby, Col. Emmett Betts, USMC; John F. Fitzgerald, George Steffy, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Joseph P. Timilty, William K. Jackson, Jay R. Benton, John C. Dowd, Paul N. Swaffield, Charles E. Spencer, Sr., Charles E. Spencer, Jr., and Bartholomew A. Brickley.

John F. Kennedy to Analyze Postwar European Conditions

An analysis of postwar conditions in Europe will be given by John F. Kennedy, Pacific naval hero and son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States ambassador to Great Britain, at the opening Fall luncheon meeting of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, Tuesday evening at Hotel Statler.

A roving reporter after his war service, he will speak on "England, Ireland and Germany: Victor, Neutral and Vanquished," before national, state and city notables. His experiences include having his PT boat cut in half by a Jap destroyer. He is a Harvard graduate.

Among the guests will be Gov. Tobin, Mayor Kerrigan, Joseph P. Kennedy, Maj Gen Sherman Miles, Rear Adm Felix X. Gygax, Rear Adm W. W. Derby, United States Coast Guard; Col Emmett Betts, United States Marine Corps; Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, George Steffy, vice president of the Yankee Network; Dist Atty William J. Foley, Joseph F. Timilty, former Boston Police Commissioner; William J. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Charles E. Spencer Jr., president of the First National Bank; Jay R. Benton, John C. Dowd, Paul N. Swaffield and Bartholomew A. Brickley.

September 11, 1945

TO: ______________________________

____

Kindly change my son Nicholas' address from:

Pvt. Nicholas Benton
31439300
Infantry - Co. H, 2nd Plat.
A.P.O. 21091
San Francisco, California

to:

Pvt. Nicholas Benton
A.S.N. 31439300
Hq. Co., 3 Bn., 184 Inf., 7 Div.
A.P.O. 7, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Yours very truly,

JRB:BCC

September 10, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl and Mae:

We arrived at Belmont at 3:45 P. M. -- it was a pleasant trip and we were glad to see the old familiar scenes after all the war years. We had lunch at Concord. It grew progressively hotter as we drove southward. The intense heat blew an inner tube in Lexington.

Frances and I, once again, are much indebted for your many acts of hospitality and plan to send some tangible evidence of appreciation in due course.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 10, 1945

Mrs. Earle E. Stevens
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Glen:

I enclose 6 films of Dorothy's Wedding. Please forward them to her with my compliments. I would appreciate it if I could have prints of the pictures your brother took at the wedding so that I can put them in my book.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosures

SEMPER FIDELIS
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

September 11, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Not very much news about when I'll be out. In a year if I don't go over and two or more if I do. Right now we're acting as a relay unit for men with 85 points. I may end up by working in the office but so far nothing has happened.

Went to a football game last Saturday night. We have a very good team and they played good ball for the first game. This week the team plays away but the following weeks game will be at home. If I'm here I'll go to all the home games. Sunday I went to the beach. First time I'd ever gone swimming in the Pacific Ocean. I have to run in a couple of minutes so I'll hurry this along.

I'm glad to hear that David is getting out. Jim ought to be able to get out very soon, too. I'm working in the office from now on. Most of the outfit from Corporal on down are going overseas. At any rate, I was drafted to work in the office because of the shortage of men for all transfer and discharge work. The Wedding pictures are swell. I read over the Fair news, too. All wonderful. It looks as though the family will be one in all in the near future. Glad you had a good vacation. Until Later -

Love,
Peter

. Peter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
r CASD-10, MASG-51
Fleet P.O. San Francisco,
lifornia

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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VIA AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay B. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

Northumberland, N. H.
September 11, 1945

Glen Brothers, Inc.
1762 Main Street
Rochester, New York

Gentlemen:

On August 1st I sent you $15 for 10 weeping willow trees. Your acknowledgment dated August 3rd stated you would ship the trees around October 1st.

As I have left my place there, my vacation being over, kindly ship the trees to:

Karl E. Hayes
Northumberland, N. H.

who will attend to planting them.

I would like to have the trees arrive not later than October 1st as the ground freezes up there early.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Baked Potato – A rather large Black + Blue spot appeared on my right elbow where a spider bit me at Guildhall.–

BOSTON TO BE COOLER TODAY

Much Less Humidity as Mercury Drops

After yesterday's uncomfortable, humid weather, with a high temperature of 84 degrees, today and tomorrow should see relief, with lower thermometer readings and considerably less humidity, the official forecaster said last night.

The reason for the relief lies in some cool air coming this way in a roundabout way from Chicago and the Midwest, bringing drier conditions, also. Whatever sprinkles of rain were due today, should be out of the way before regular business hours, it was stated.

Hope for Rain Dashed

With 11 September days gone and less than 1 percent of normal rainfall for the month recorded, hope for showers soon to relieve the situation faded last night. The morning hours of yesterday constituted a repeat performance of Monday's fog and drizzle. Fog overhung much of the New England coast and spread far inland, where it was of the pea-soup variety, dripping from trees, but affording little or no relief from the sharp draught.

Again a sea breeze helped dissipate the fog banks about noon. From noon to evening the atmosphere was soggy and temperature rose rapidly into the 80's.

Around sunset word came that two bands of showers—not too promising, were headed east, each helped along by a cooling wind. One was expected to cross Northern New England. The other was headed for Boston by way of Pittsfield and Worcester. Somehow they failed to arrive as midnight approached—and hope turned to realization that it must be a false alarm.

Mt. Washington did get three-quarters of an inch of rain and Montpelier, Vt., had a little shower. But that seemed to be all. C. H. B.

Cheese Ration—Free, Meat May Follow

The government made all cheese ration-free this week as top-flight food officials conferred on the possibility of an early termination of meat rationing. The ration point value of all varieties of cheese was reduced to zero effective at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday. This action had the technical effect of keeping cheese on the ration list, but officials said it undoubtedly signified the end of rationing of this commodity.

Wednesday, September 12th 1945
Slept late - as my bronchitis
still persists - I continue to
perspire all day long.
This has been going on since
last Friday morning. I decided
to stay in bed most of the
morning. Went downstairs
for breakfast, at 8.30 -
orange juice - wheat germ
filet of Sole - worcestershire
toast - iced coffee. Frances
went right along early
to Red Cross leaving at
8.30. Upstairs and reste
Kept feeling achey all
morning so called Everett Home
that I would not be in. Asked Kathleen
to go up to Batson's at Cushing Square
and get my red cough medicine
prescription refilled and a Box of
Kleenex. Jane brought up my
lunch at 12.15 Jellied Consomme —
Hamburger Patty on Toast-Garnished
with lettuce-Shell Beans —

Sept 2 1945

Dear Mom and Dad

On Tuesday we're going to lose eighty-five men from our outfit to the infantry for duty in Japan. They're really cleaning the low point men out. The only reason that I'm not going is because of my rank. Only up to and including corporals are going. All other men have long service records from Sgt. on up so I may not go out at least not for a little while.

My new job is very interesting and I'm plenty busy all day long. Working in an office gives me a lot more responsibility but I feel as though I'm learning a lot more.

Peter

We're acting as a relay station for men who are to be processed at San Diego for discharge. Sort of like to be one of them myself.

There's a big radio strike tonight so the old country is getting back into the old way of living. The Fair news was swell and so were Dot's wedding pictures. Dot and Ike haven't changed a bit since I last saw them.

Last night I had a chance to play drums again. What fun I had, too. They've got a wonderful dance band on this base and sometimes I get a little time to sit in. Until tomorrow —

Love,
Peter

Peter J. Benton [illegible] USNR
CHSD-10 MRSG-51
[illegible]T Post [illegible]
[illegible] Francisco
[illegible]ornia

U.S.
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1945
NAVY

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered the abolition of the notorious Black Dragon Society in his sweeping campaign against Japanese war criminals which netted another prize catch, Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, former navy minister who planned the Pearl Harbor attack.

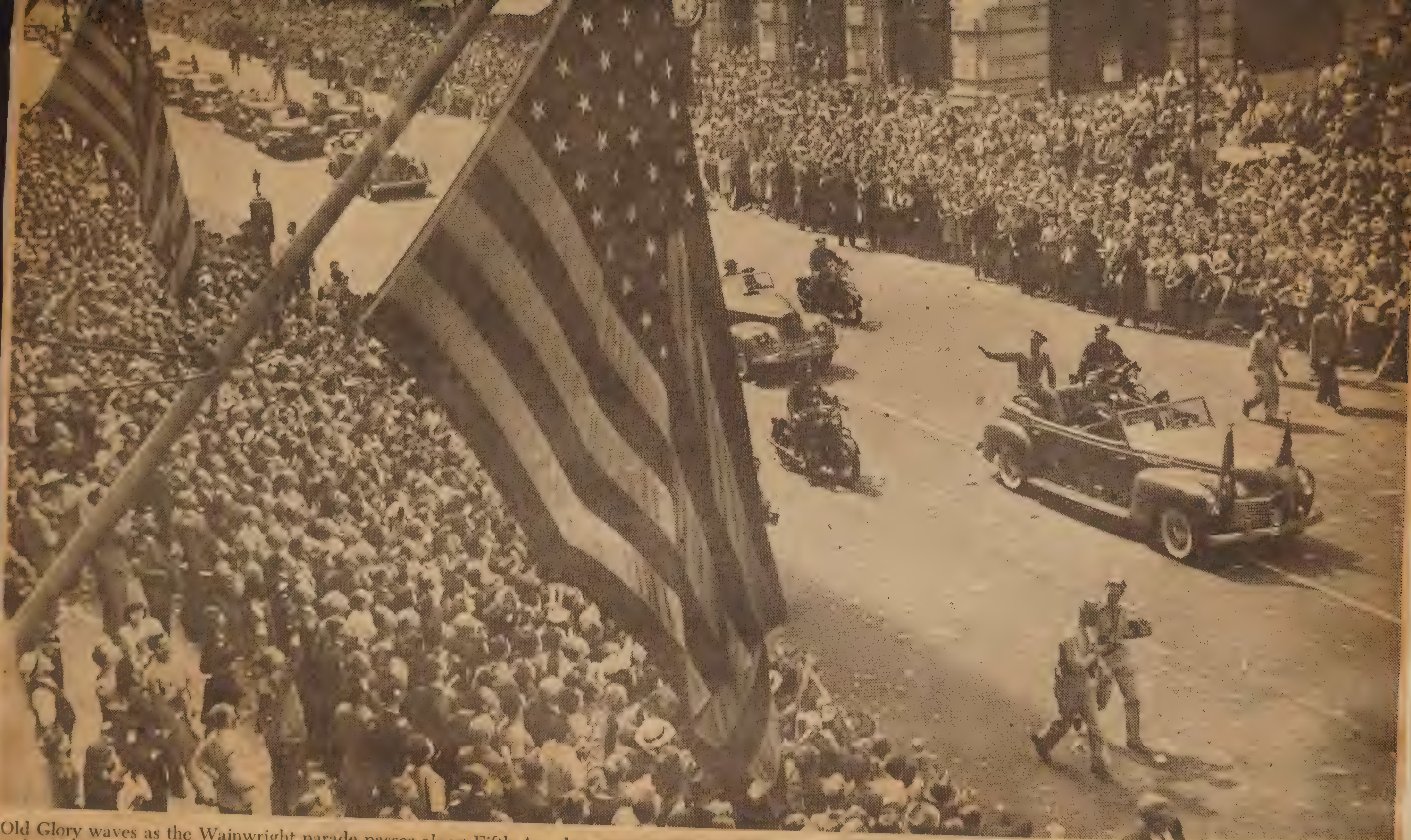
Cantaloupe Balls. milk —
Rested and read all afternoon.
Frances got back from Red Cross
at 4.30 +

War's End: General Wainwright Hailed in New York.

Millions of New Yorkers roared a heart-warming, spine-tingling welcome yesterday to Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright and four of the men who endured with him the bitterness of defeat on Bataan and Corregidor, and the subsequent ordeal of three years, three months and eighteen days in Japanese prison camps.

Thursday, September 13th 1945

The "Herald" did not show up - later it was found
in behind one of the flower boxes. up at 7.30 -
orange juice - Ralston's - fried eggs & Bacon -
Toast - Iced Coffee. Suit Case - Umbrella - to
the Square with Frances - Subway office -
out at 10. to Iver Johnson's to leave the movie film
and to get a 620 + to Liggetts for "Sucrets" - to
Jordans - Miss Owl. Left film - got prints -
a pair of suspenders - to Breck's - but the
narcissus Bulbs are not in yet - Back
to the office - Work to 12.30 - out with
Everett Lane - Walked across the Common to the
Colonial Kitchen on Charles St - Beef Bouillon -
Roast Leg of Veal - String Beans - Fruit Salad - Ice
Coffee - to Bromfield St to buy a card to send to
Pat who is laid up at the Waltham Army Hospita
Back to the Office - Over to the State Street Trust C
to look at Postage Meter Machines - Back to
the office - Conf with Goldman Edmunds re
application for Real Estate abatement applica
for the Home Office Building - Rode out to Belm
with Moody & Leary +



Old Glory waves as the Wainwright parade passes along Fifth Ave. between 44th and 45th Sts. The General sits on the turned-down top of the car. Windows along the Avenue were filled with cheering welcomers. When the motorcade reached the Empire State building, it stopped while La Guardia explained to the long-absent General that the blackened spot on its tower was caused by the crash of the Army B-29 in July.

September 13, 1945

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

What is the name of the carpenter whom you thought might be a good one to do the repair shingling job at the cottage?

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 13, 1945

Mr. Carroll Stoughton
Lancaster, N. H.

Dear Carroll:

I noticed a young man taking photos during the three days of the Fair. I wonder if I could have a chance to look at the results in order to make a selection for my record book.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

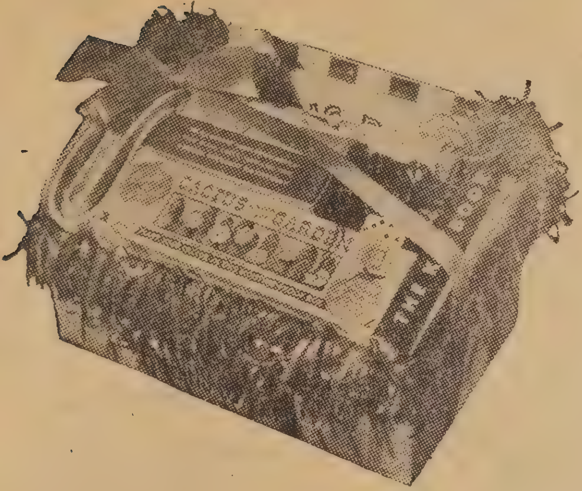
THE ARMY SERENADES ITS LEADER IN WORLD WAR I

The United States Army band playing in front of the window of General of the Armies John J. Pershing at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington as they greeted him on Thursday, his eighty-fifth birthday.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Postage prepaid . . mailed anywhere . . fully insured . .

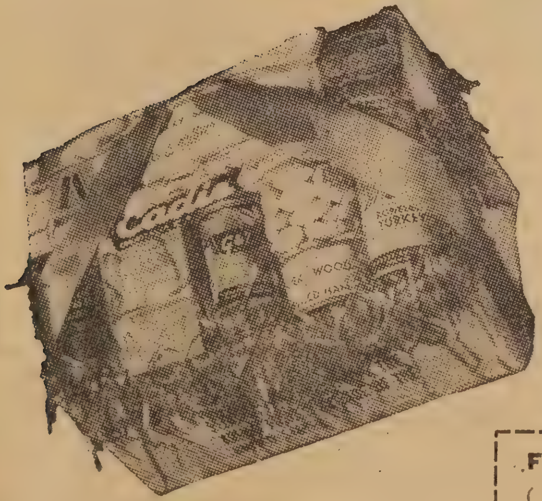
JOE AND JANE HOSPITAL AND PARTY PAKS



HOSPITAL PAK, $5

Complete with

- Magic Horse Race Game
- Ocarina
- Comb. Game and Checker Board
- Baseball Register
- Bedside Cactus Garden
- Kit Book of Short Stories
- Arith-Magic, a numbers game
- Pocket-size Mirror
- Magnifying Glass
- Polka Dot Cubes
- Khaki Apron, full of pockets
- "Kick-off" Slippers



PARTY PAK, $5

Complete with

- Smithfield Ham
- Planters Peanuts
- College Inn Chicken
- Underwood Deviled Ham
- Jordan Almonds
- Dorset Boneless Turkey
- 2 packages Bouillon Cubes
- Lion Brand Raisins
- White House Fruit Cake
- Premium Crackers
- Baseball Register
- Cadie Cloth, for polishing shoes
- 2 packages Arabian Cocoa

Servicemen's Gift Shop
Street Floor and Balcony

ALSO IN ALL BRANCH SHOPS

Letter of request needed if address has an A.P.O. number
Also can be sent to civilians in England

FILENE'S, BOSTON 1. Please mail

( ) one Joe and Jane Hospital Pak $5
( ) one Joe and Jane Party Pak $5

Send Name ....
Branch of Service ....
Address or A.P.O. ....
Charge Name ....
Street ....
City........................... Zone...................
State ....
Charge ( ) Check ( )

Both To Nicholas
Sept. 14. 1945

Gift Order Form

JOE & JANE SALES CORP.

79 Cambridge St., Boston 14, Mass.

CAPitol 8270 and 9265

Date Sept - 14 1945 **B** 1154

Please enter my order for one

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Mail to

Name and Rank PvT. NICHOLAS BENTON 31439300
(PRINT PLAINLY)

Branch of Service HqCo. 3BN. 184 INF 7 DIV.

Address or A.P.O. A.P.O. 7 c/o P.M. SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Sent by

Name of Sender J. R. Benton
(PRINT PLAINLY)

Address 3 Pequosset Rd Belmont 78 Mass
(RETURN POSTCARD IN EVERY PACKAGE)

Instructions at once
(DATE TO BE MAILED)

Seller Valerie's (NAME) Boston (ADDRESS)

Upon Receipt of Order JOE & JANE SALES CORP. Will Acknowledge.
Due to shortages and unforseeable restrictions JOE & JANE SALES CORP. reserves right to substitute items of equal quality and value without notification. Packages addressed to Domestic-Marine-Coast Guard are insured in every case. Where due to Post Office regulations insurance is not available, this company guarantees delivery to the Post Office only: in which cases Post Office receipt will be on file.

✓

✓

Valerie's Cochrane

Pvt. Nicholas Benton 31439300
Hq. Co. 3 Bn. 184 Inf. 7 Div.
A.P.O. 7, c/o P.M., San Fran[illegible]

19

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

in the principals office. I have a desk of my own and it looks quite official surrounded with maps, Japanese flags, books, papers etc. However, my job consists of making out a daily S-2 report and that's about all.

I'm not sleeping on the floor anymore but, instead, on a Jap couch which is just as hard. We're becoming better situated each day.

I'm now passing through a strong hay-fever attack - quite annoying - the doc is doing his damndest to get me some adrenalin.

Pacific before Sept 7 are eligible

by June 1.

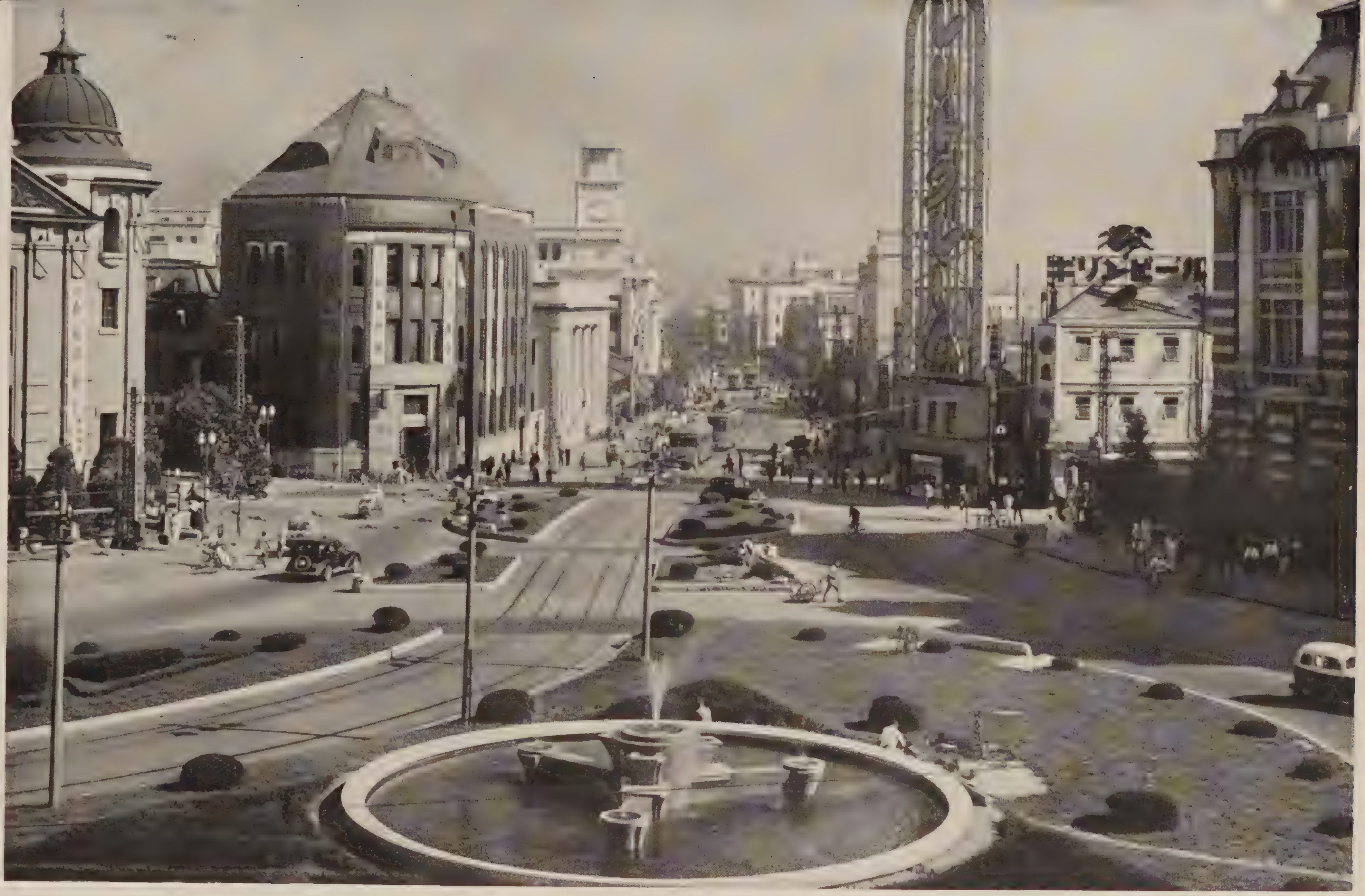
The chaplain told some of our men that the 7th Div was going to parade through Pearl Harbor Dec 7, having been one of the first divisions to fight in Pacific. More dope on this later —

No mail has come yet! Last postmark was July 28th — where's Pete now? [illegible] have got a discharge yet?

Write often —

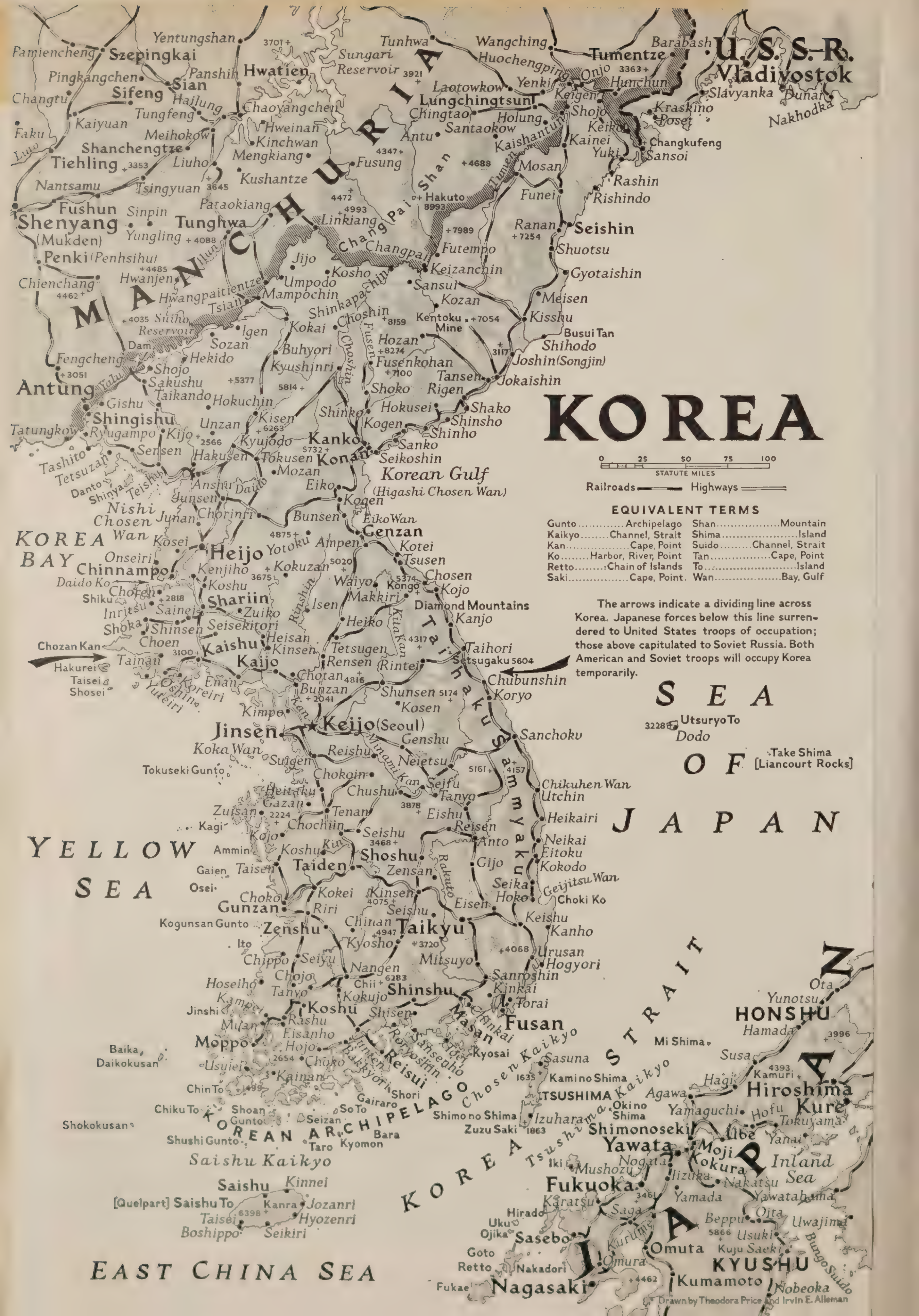
Love,
[illegible]

[illegible]



Frederick L. Hamilton from Three Lions

On Seoul's Main Street Japan Advertised to Visitors the "Progress" She Brought to Korea


U.S.S.R.
Vladivostok
MANCHURIA
Szepingkai
Pamiencheng
Yentungshan
Hwatien
Tunhwa
Sungari Reservoir
Wangching
Huochengping
Tumentze
Barabash
Pingkangchen
Sian
Panshih
Sifeng
Hailung
Changtu
Kaiyuan
Tungfeng
Chaoyangchen
Faku
Hweinan
Kinchwan
Meihokow
Shanchengtze
Tiehling
Liuho
Mengkiang
Nantsamu
Tsingyuan
Kushantze
Fusung
Fushun
Sinpin
Pataokiang
Shenyang (Mukden)
Tunghwa
Linkiang
Yungling
Penki (Penhsihu)
Chienchang
Hwanjen
Hwangpaitientze
Tsian
Suiho Reservoir Dam
Fengcheng
Antung
Yalu
Laotowkow
Lungchingtsun
Yenki
Onjo
Hunchun
Keigen
Chingtao
Holung
Shojo
Kraskino
Posel
Slavyanka
Dunai
Nakhodka
Antu
Santaokow
Kaishantun
Keiko
Kainei
Yuki
Changkufeng
Sansoi
Mosan
Tumen
Rashin
Rishindo
Funei
Hakuto
Chang Pai Shan
Changpai
Ranan
Seishin
Shuotsu
Futempo
Keizanchin
Gyotaishin
Sansui
Kozan
Meisen
Kisshu
Busui Tan
Shihodo
Joshin (Songjin)
Jokaishin
Kentoku Mine
Hozan
Fusenkohan
Tansen
Rigen
Shoko
Hokusei
Shako
Shinsho
Shinho
Sanko
Seikoshin
Kogen
Shinko
Kanko
Konan
Korean Gulf
(Higashi Chosen Wan)
Jijo
Kosho
Umpodo
Mampochin
Shinkapachin
Choshin
Kokai
Igen
Sozan
Hekido
Buhyori
Kyushinri
Shojo
Sakushu
Taikando
Hokuchin
Gishu
Shingishu
Tatungkow
Ryugampo
Kijo
Sensen
Unzan
Kisen
Kyujodo
Tokusen
Mozan
Hakusen
Tashito
Tetsuzan
Danto
Shinya
Teishu
Anshu
Daido
Junsen
Nishi Chosen Wan
Junan
Chorin
Bunsen
Eiko Wan
Eiko
Kogen
Genzan
Kotei
Tsusen
KOREA BAY
Kosei
Heijo
Yotoku
Ampen
Onseiri
Chinnampo
Kenjiho
Kokuzan
Daido Ko
Koshu
Chosen
Kojo
Waiyo
Kongo
Makkiri
Chorei
Shiku
Inritsu
Sainei
Shariin
Zuiko
Isen
Rinshin
Diamond Mountains
Kanjo
Shoka
Shinsen
Seisekitori
Heiko
Kita Kan
Choen
Heisan
Kinsen
Tetsugen
Chozan Kan
Hakurei
Taisei
Shosei
Tainan
Kaishu
Kaijo
Rensen
Rintei
Taihori
Setsugaku
Taihaku Sammyaku
Chotan
Enan
Koreiri
Yuteiri
Bunzan
Shunsen
Chubunshin
Koryo
Kosen
Kimpo
Jinsen
Keijo (Seoul)
Han
Genshu
Sanchoku
Koka Wan
Suigen
Reishu
Neietsu
Minami Kan
Tokuseki Gunto
Chokoin
Seifu
Tanyo
Chikuhen Wan
Utchin
Heitaku
Gazan
Chushu
Zuisan
Kagi
Tenan
Eishu
Heikairi
Chochiin
Seishu
Reisen
Kojo
Koshu
Anto
Neikai
Eitoku
Ammin
Kum
Shoshu
Gijo
Kokodo
Gaien
Taisen
Taiden
Zensan
Rakuto
Seika
Geijitsu Wan
Osei
Choko
Kokei
Kinsen
Hoko
Choki Ko
Eisen
Gunzan
Riri
Seishu
Keishu
Kogunsan Gunto
Zenshu
Chinan
Taikyu
Kanho
Ito
Kyosho
Urusan
Chippo
Seiyu
Mitsuyo
Hogyori
Nangen
Sannoshin
Hoseiho
Chojo
Tanyo
Chii
Kokujo
Shinshu
Kinkai
Torai
Kampei
Koshu
Shisen
Masan
Chinkai
Fusan
Jinshi
Rashu
Mutan
Eisanho
Moppo
Hojo
Kyosai
Chosen Kaikyo
Sasuna
Baika
Daikokusan
Usuiei
Choko
Junten
Reisui
Kaiman
Shori
Rokyosho
Sanseiho
Nanseiho
Chin To
Gairaro
So To
Chiku To
Shoan Gunto
Seizan
Bara
Shokokusan
KOREAN ARCHIPELAGO
Shushi Gunto
Taro
Kyomon
Saishu Kaikyo
Saishu
Kinnei
[Quelpart] Saishu To
Kanra
Jozanri
Taisei
Hyozenri
Boshippo
Seikiri
EAST CHINA SEA
KOREA STRAIT
Kami no Shima
TSUSHIMA
Shimo no Shima
Izuhara
Zuzu Saki
Tsushima Kaikyo
Oki no Shima
Mi Shima
Iki
Mushozu
Shimonoseki
Yawata
Moji
Kokura
Fukuoka
Nogata
Iizuka
Nakatsu
Karatsu
Yamada
Yawatahama
Hirado
Saga
Beppu
Oita
Uwajima
Uku
Ojika
Sasebo
Kurume
Usuki
Saeki
Bungo Suido
Omuta
Kuju
Goto Retto
Nakadori
Omura
KYUSHU
Fukae
Nagasaki
Kumamoto
Nobeoka
JAPAN
HONSHU
Ota
Yunotsu
Hamada
Susa
Kamuri
Hagi
Hiroshima
Kure
Agawa
Yamaguchi
Hofu
Tokuyama
Ube
Yanai
Inland Sea
SEA OF JAPAN
Utsuryo To
Dodo
Take Shima [Liancourt Rocks]
3701
3921
3363
4347
4688
3353
3645
4472
4993
8993
7989
7254
4088
4485
4462
4035
8159
7054
8274
7100
3117
3051
5377
5814
6263
2566
5732
4875
5020
5374
3675
2818
4317
3100
5604
4816
2041
5174
3228
5161
4157
3878
2224
3468
4075
4947
3720
4068
6283
2654
1635
1863
3461
5866
6398
4393
3996
4462

KOREA

0 25 50 75 100
STATUTE MILES

Railroads —— Highways ══

EQUIVALENT TERMS

Gunto	Archipelago	Shan	Mountain
Kaikyo	Channel, Strait	Shima	Island
Kan	Cape, Point	Suido	Channel, Strait
Ko	Harbor, River, Point	Tan	Cape, Point
Retto	Chain of Islands	To	Island
Saki	Cape, Point	Wan	Bay, Gulf

The arrows indicate a dividing line across Korea. Japanese forces below this line surrendered to United States troops of occupation; those above capitulated to Soviet Russia. Both American and Soviet troops will occupy Korea temporarily.

Drawn by Theodora Price and Irvin E. Alleman

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP)—There will be no "kid glove" enforcement of surrender terms on Japan, Gen. MacArthur promised today in a statement replying to critics. Simultaneously he ordered complete suspension of activities of Domie News Agency, heretofore

Friday, September 14th 1945
Frances slept with me all night
and we tossed and turned - Winter
Blankets on too. For breakfast orange
juice - Ralstons - Poached Eggs on Toast -
Iced Coffee - out to greet Louis - the
Gardener + to the Square with Frances.
Subway - Office - this the day of Big
checks. Federal Income Tax -
Life Insurance premium to the
Travelers - a check to Abel Vickberg -
the Painter - Out to lunch at 12.30
with Everett Lane - to the Central Post
office to mail special letters - to
Patten's on Court St - Grape fruit juice -
Chicken Pie - Mashed Potato - Roll -
Iced Coffee - Vanilla Ice Cream - to Filene's
to order a Party Pack and a Hospital
Pack to be sent to Nicholas in Korea -
Back to the office - at 2.30 over to
the offices of the Greater Boston Development Committee - conference with
Alden Brett ré getting started on our
fall work + Back to the office -
left at 4.45 - with Moody -

a Stop at the Big Bear to buy
cheeses - Muenster - a Liederkranz -
and a Limburger - a dozen Bulkie
Rolls and a loaf of dark Rye -
So home. Frances drove down
to Griffin's - the Kids out tonight
to go down to "Gramp" Harlan's at
the Hotel Commander + to play
poker + our dinner at 6.45 -
Oysters on the Half shell -
Lobster Newburg - German Fried
Potatoes - a mixed green Salad -
Bulkie Roll - Milk - Sliced
Peaches in Custard + Upstairs
to Bed at 7.20 +

September 14,'45

Dear Mom and Dad,

Been working like the dickens the last few days. First of all sixty five men are leaving for Camp Pendelton for infantrey training today. They make up the last three pa y grades namely,privates, pfc's, and corporals.The marine corps is cleaning out all the low point men for overseas duty. Most men from Sgt. on up have over 45 points so I'm still working in the office. I have 25 points so I expect to go at any time. I don't really care anymore.

The picture of the baby is wonderful. It still is hard to believe that I have a niece or that my brother Dave is really married. That's just the way one gets though when you aren't a t home. I'm glad that Dave is coming out of the service. I bet Christmas and New Years will seem a lot better with most the family around. I have myown office now, folks, so things look a lot brighter now. I like this kind of work a lot because I'm doing something all the time and that doesn't give any time to think about the future.

Please send all those things to me from the Marine Corps Institute because I'm going to do some work for completion of the three credits that I need for a diploma. I'll finish this letter in pen because someone has to use this typewriter.

Next Month is a big birthday month and I think I'll get Nicks present today so that he'll have it on time. Don't worry about me, mom, I'll never forget. October eighteenth won't be so hot for Nick this year but it ought to be fine next. At any rate if he gets a present from his sparring partner, that will cheer him up a lot. He'll have reach on me when we step into the ring again so I'd better sharpen up. Seriously, I wish I was in his outfit because being overseas would be all right with one of your brothers.

I have to write this letter bit by bit because there's something doing all the time. I've got a great big desk and this afternoon we'll fix the place up. Our new Commanding Officer is a pretty nice man. I typed up a letter for his release and that's just about the way for anybody around here. Well, this is about all the news for now. Until later -

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

P.S. This is my address;

SGT. PETER JAMES BENTON 5463
MarCasd-10, MASG-51
c/o F.P.O. SAN FRANC
CALIFORNIA

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

September 14th
1945

Dear Jay:

The chap I had in mind to do the repair job on the Cottage is "Sandy"Burbank,who lives over the river,he done the painting for "Steve"also some tinkering on the roof and garage,is now repairing the jail, however,I looked over some of his work at "Steve's" also the jail job and do not think I would want him to do any work for me,not too dependable and has too many irons in the fire,(On the Q.T.)

As you know,"Bob" Wentworth is home,carpentering was his trade before entering the service,and had plenty in that line while in the "Sea-Bees"and I am sure he will do a good job patching the roof and building the cover for the bulk-head,I feel sure we can get him to do the job if O.K.with you.

If you care to have me,I'll get an estimate of the shingle needed,also nails,and have Moore's send them up. let me know,would suggest getting the work done before the rainy season starts.

Thanks for the picture of the Honor Roll.

Best ever,

Karl.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

160 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts
September 14, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton:

With your permission I should like to continue the very pleasant custom instituted by our former President Hugh Ogden and give you in this letter a preview of our coming season.

I hope that you have had an enjoyable summer. With V-J Day now behind us we can look forward to a more peaceful existence, freed we hope, from some of the restrictions of war.

The Executive Committee and Officers of your club have met and otherwise been in contact frequently since our final meeting of last spring. We have had some so-called problems to solve and with your interests always in mind we hope that we have solved them to your entire satisfaction.

Acting under the powers vested in it by our Constitution, the Executive Committee has approved a return to the full schedule of six dinner meetings, to be held at the Algonquin Club, for which the fee this year will be $50.00. Waldo Kendall, our esteemed Treasurer, will very shortly be sending you a bill. The dates of the Tuesday Dinner Meetings are October 16, November 20, December 18, January 15, February 19, and March 19.

The subject of speakers has had considerable discussion and attention. We have all felt that we would much rather listen to men who in themselves have done big things, than to have radio commentators, newspaper men and lecturers entertain us. The feeling has been that the man himself, telling his own story, is always more interesting than someone else telling the story for him.

On October 16 our former member William M. Rand, now Vice President of the Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis, will tell us many nteresting things about the Chemical Industry and how it handled itself during he war. Many hitherto unknown war secrets will be revealed by Bill Rand and hose who know him will be glad that he has consented to come and speak to us.

On November 20th we are to have the pleasure of hearing olonel Howard A. Rusk, Medical Corps, Chief of the Convalescent Services f the Army Air Forces. I personally heard Colonel Rusk speak at a week-end ymposium at Harvard last spring and never have I heard a more interesting an or one with a more appealing story of how the Army Air Forces handled he health and well-being of its men. It is a story about which little is nown, and in which there is a lot that we all will want to hear.

At either the February or March meeting, not finally decided as yet, we are to listen to Alger Hiss, a member of the State Department in Washington and the man who was Director General of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Through the good offices of one of our members Mr. Hiss has consented to come and address us. We are fortunate.

For the other meetings we have other speakers of like calibre lined up. The subject of Juvenile Delinquency is a vital one about which we can, I am sure, all afford to learn more. It so happens that right here in Boston we have Arthur T. Burger, the Executive Director of the Boys' Clubs who probably knows more about this subject than any one person in the country. He will probably consent to come to us. Your Vice President Horace S. Ford is doing his best to convince Dr. Vannevar Bush, who was Director of the Office of Scientific Research & Development during the war that he should address us. Progress seems good at the moment. It was Dr. Bush's group, as you know, that headed up the atomic bomb project, to say nothing of others of like importance and significance. And we are in correspondence and contact with other men of similar standing. We assure you that we are leaving no stone unturned to bring you a profitable and enjoyable season.

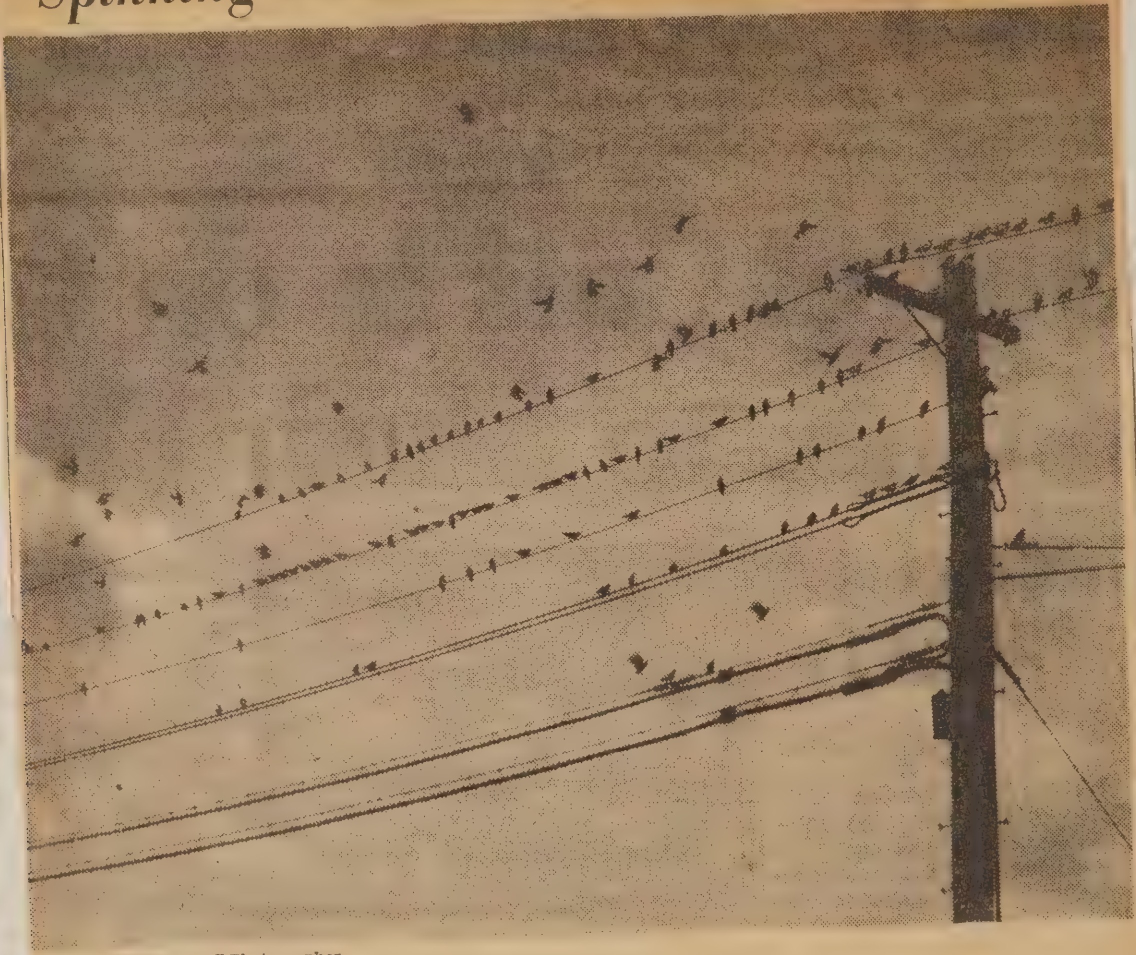
I cannot close a letter of this kind without assuring you of my humble and heartfelt appreciation of the honor you have conferred upon me in asking me to be your presiding officer. My one hope is that I may measure up to the high traditions of my predecessors and carry on the standards they have so well set. I do hope that if you have any suggestions or criticisms that you will not hesitate to bring them to my attention. Only in that manner may we give you the kind of a season you have a right to expect and should have.

Very cordially

Allyn B. McIntire, President

r. Jay R. Benton,
oston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
60 Congress St.,
oston, Mass.

'Spinning Down the Currents of the South'



Lyman W. Fisher, Staff Photographer

Grackles Strung Across a Long Run of Wind

Amy Lowell. the Brookline poet, had the best words to say about the grackles which begin to flock about this time of the year preparatory to heading South. The photographer could agree with her that "The smoothness of the morning is puckered with their incessant chatter." The huddle of the birds on the two upper wires, like sixteenth and thirty-second notes on a musical staff, intimates that the chatter is melodious, incessant. In fact, Miss Lowell complained, "With high good nature they tell me what I do not want to hear. But considering that they are going South and I am not," she adds. "it is unmannerly to flaunt one's good fortune." Then, with melancholy, she continues, "It is a milestone, this passing of grackles, a day of them, and it is a year gone by."

Finally Rain Comes

Commotions in the air featured yesterday's weather in the Boston area.

There had been showers before daylight, enough to make a refreshing change from the dryness of September's first 14 days. The rain seemed to be over by sunrise, though there were many harmless looking clouds—but humidity was high and the barometer was low—rather unpleasant symptoms.

Billowy, dun clouds rolled in from the west soon after noon, with high "wind clouds" showing a ragged front. Then came three sharp showers at intervals—real pelters—which gave more than an inch of precipitation for the day. There was some lightning, too. Wind reached 30 miles velocity.

With everybody speculating about the tropical hurricane from the south, Boston got a good day's supply of rain.

A few mentioned the "weather breeder" of two days previous.

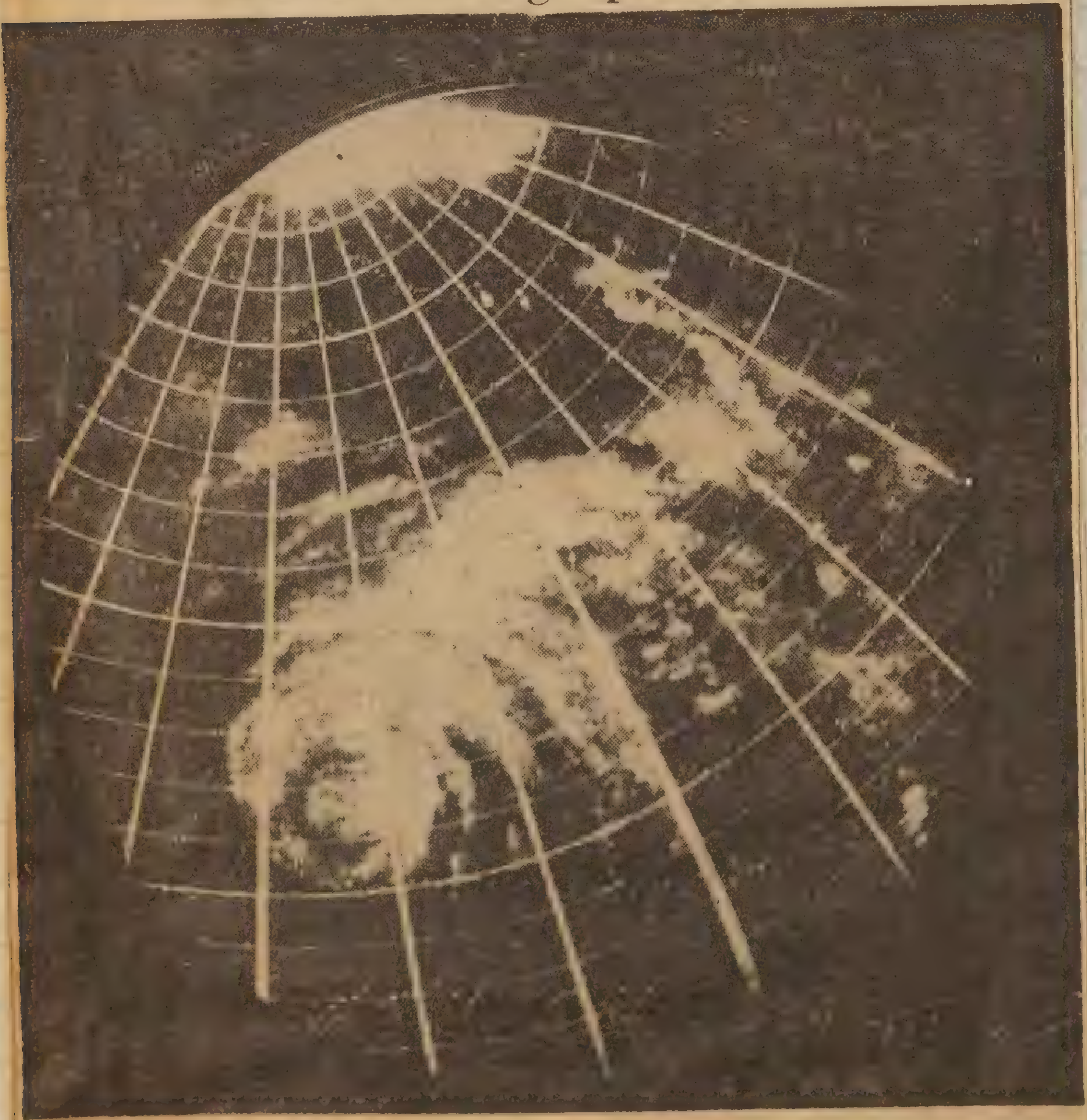
Saturday, September 15th 1945

Read papers in the early hours of the morning - then slept from 4 to 6.30. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - orange juice - oatmeal - Broiled Mackerel. Bulkie Roll. Iced Coffee. It is Exceedingly muggy and humid this morning. Stayed in bed until 11.30 still trying to get rid of my bronchitis - down to the porch - Jim was out - lunch out on the porch

At 2 up to bed and all afternoon listened to the first football broadcast of the season - Michigan vs. Great Lakes - Dressed and at 5 with Frances in the car to the Big Bear and bought assorted cheeses for Pat - then we went over to call on him - he having returned from the Waltham Army Hospital where he was operated having a blood clot in his left leg. He was chipper and in good spirits -

We had a pleasant round-up- Mary and Jim had come out from Cambridge. At 7 Frances and I went back home. For dinner

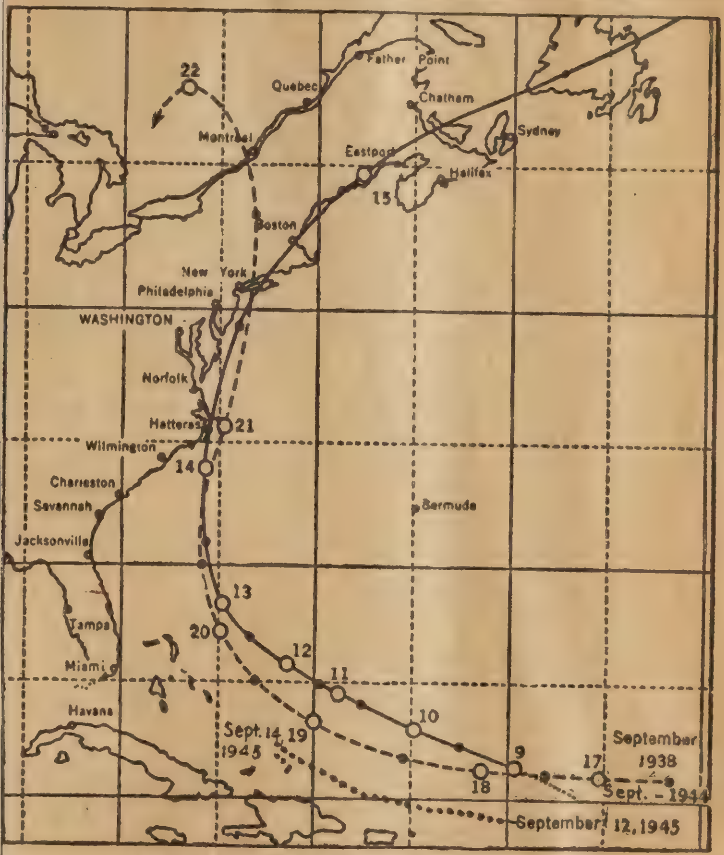
Radar Photographs Storm



United States Army Air Forces Center, Florida

This is how a hurricane looks on the radar scope. The Florida storm of Sept. 15, 1945, as it appeared on the instrument at the Air Forces Center Station at Orlo Vista, Fla. The hurricane is approaching the top of the picture, where the station is. It consists of circular-line squall storms, which are shown quite plainly. It is from these rain clouds that the radar rays "bounce" and record on the scope, like echoes bouncing back from the wall of a canyon.

135-Mile Hurricane Driving For Coast of Florida


Father Point
Quebec
Chatham
Montreal
Sydney
Eastport
Halifax
Boston
New York
Philadelphia
WASHINGTON
Norfolk
Hatteras
Wilmington
Charleston
Savannah
Jacksonville
Bermuda
Tampa
Miami
Havana
22
15
21
14
13
20
12
11
10
19
9
18
17
Sept. 14 1945
September 1938
Sept. - 1944
September 12, 1945

MAP SHOWS COURSE OF HURRICANES

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP)—A hurricane of near-record velocity, whipped by winds estimated as high as 135 m. p. h., was reported 570 miles southeast of Miami at 10:15 a. m. today and driving for the Florida coast.

As the storm approached, all Army Transport Command planes sped away from Miami airfields to safer zones in Alabama and Tennessee. Navy planes had already left.

In addition, the ATC ordered all troops to be ready for evacuation to safer quarters by noon tomorrow.

At its present rate of movemetn, averaging 17 m. p. h., the storm may be expected to strike the Florida coast about 7 p. m. Saturday.

An advisory issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Miami said:

"The hurricane passed over Turks island, British West Indies, about 3 a. m. as a very intense small center with winds over 100 m.p.h.

"There is no indication of a change in course at present and the west-northwest movement is expected to continue during the next 12 to 18 hours, after which a slow curve to the northward may set in.

"Every precaution should be continued in the Bahama Islands and along the north coast of Cuba.

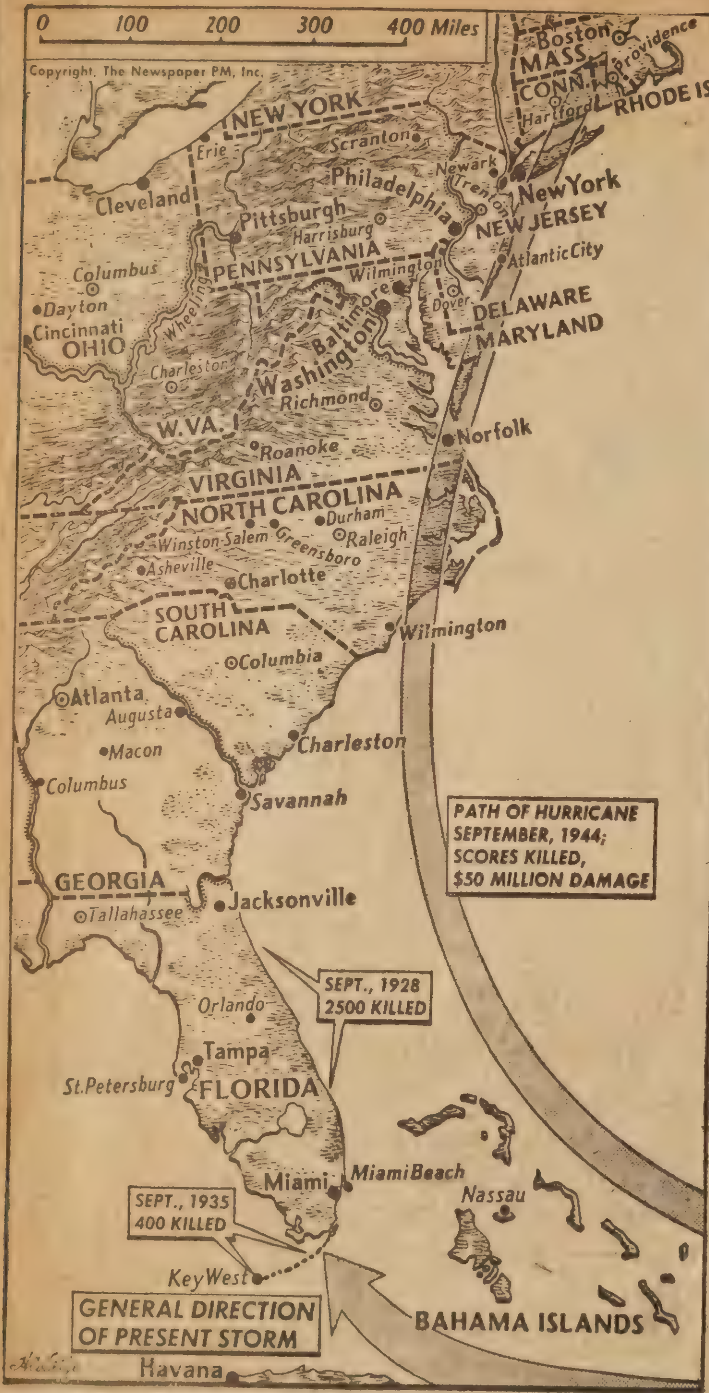
"The entire Florida peninsula should remain on the alert for later advices and possibly warnings later today and tonight."

Nearly 1000 troops in the Miami area were set to work this morning clearing away debris, signs and other loose objects which might be swept away and transformed into death-dealing missles.

Over 120 tents in the ATC's "green city," where aerial returnees from Europe's battlefields awaited redistribution in Miami, were taken down, and wooden frames were anchored securely.

Field kitchens were made ready for a possible emergency, and the

Continued on Page 33, Column 1


0 100 200 300 400 Miles
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RHODE IS.
NEW YORK
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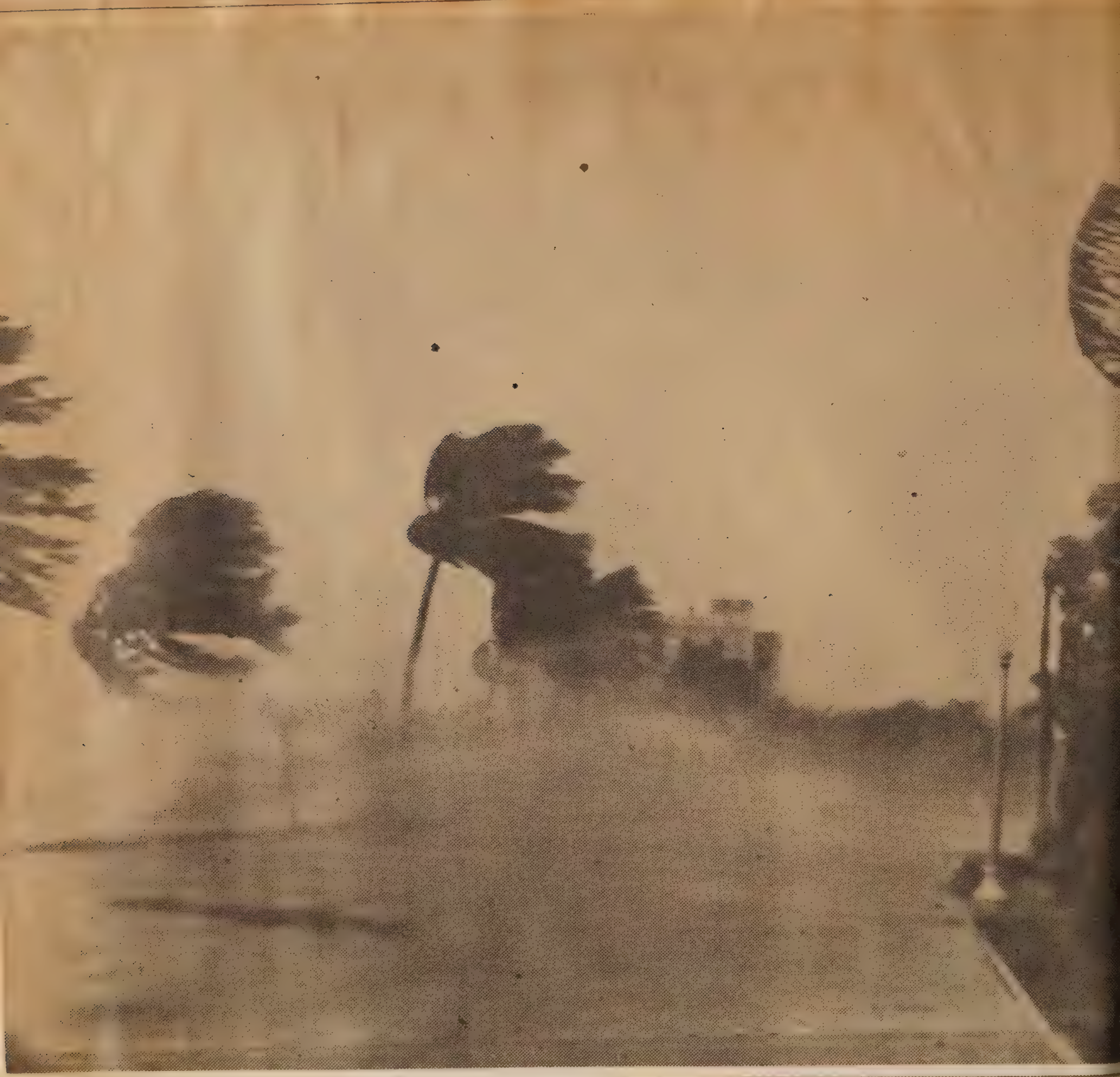
Cleveland
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Harrisburg
NEW JERSEY
PENNSYLVANIA
Wilmington
Atlantic City
Columbus
Dayton
Cincinnati
OHIO
Wheeling
Baltimore
Dover
DELAWARE
MARYLAND
Charleston
Washington
Richmond
W.VA.
Norfolk
Roanoke
VIRGINIA
NORTH CAROLINA
Durham
Winston-Salem
Greensboro
Raleigh
Asheville
Charlotte
SOUTH CAROLINA
Wilmington
Columbia
Atlanta
Augusta
Macon
Charleston
Columbus
Savannah
PATH OF HURRICANE SEPTEMBER, 1944; SCORES KILLED, $50 MILLION DAMAGE
GEORGIA
Tallahassee
Jacksonville
SEPT., 1928 2500 KILLED
Orlando
Tampa
St. Petersburg
FLORIDA
Miami
Miami Beach
Nassau
SEPT., 1935 400 KILLED
Key West
GENERAL DIRECTION OF PRESENT STORM
BAHAMA ISLANDS
Havana

ADVANCE WINDS of a tropical hurricane, whirling at an estimated 150 m. p. h., whip across bayfront streets of Miami, Fla., as the dread storm approached the mainland yesterday. Coconut palms are lashed by fury as shown on this deserted waterfront street.

urricane Winds Whip Miami



This highway on Miami's waterfront lies deserted und
spray from waves dashing furiously against the Bis

breakwater. The big wind of the approaching Flori
made the resort's famed palms look like turned-ou

Sunday, X
September 16th 1945

Started reading papers at 6.45. Much cooler and better weather today. Jane brought up my breakfast. at 8.32. Orange juice - wheat germ - Creamed chicken on toast. Frances was up early and off to 9.30 church - Rested in bed until 11. Shaved, dressed, over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue - found her in good spirits. She had sorted out a lot of nostalgic papers to give to me for binding, etc. The prize lot were a sheaf of father's earliest love letters to her. Back to the house at 12.45 Helen Simpson, Barbara, Ross, & Janey had arrived. Sat out on the West lawn but it was on the coolish side. Dinner at 2.30.

Raging Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15 (AP)—Over 200 persons were reported injured tonight in a fire at the Richmond navy blimp base as a violent tropical hurricane that reached a peak velocity of 143 m. p. h., swept inland across the Florida keys.

Hurricane warnings were ordered hoisted over all of peninsula Florida, 50,000 persons were driven to seek emergency shelter in south Florida alone, and at last one death was reported.

NO CHANCE FOR HUB TO BE HIT NOW

Course of Hurricane Over Land Sure to Deaden Intensity

Boston and New England received complete assurance by the weather bureau last night that all possibility of the Florida hurricane's reaching this section was ruled out when the storm moved on a northward course over that State from the sea.

TO LOSE INTENSITY

The weather man explained that the storm's present course is carrying it northward over Florida and if the course is maintained, it will proceed through Georgia and the Carolinas. However, he declared, no hurricane can proceed long over land before it loses its intensity for the hills, mountains, trees and other obstacles soon reduce the wind to a mild storm.

It is expected that the Florida storm will move northward along the coast until it reaches a point somewhere in the middle States and then it will veer out to sea. By this time, however, the storm will have abated greatly from its progress overland.

The only way in which New England can experience a real hurricane, he said, is for the storm to travel across water all the way from the Caribbean area, where these tropical blows are made up. This is what happened in the memorable storm of Sept. 21, 1938, which killed 588 persons in New England and did property damage estimated at $300,000,000.

Frost by Tonight

It was a year ago last Friday that a hurricane of lesser intensity struck New England, causing widespread damage along Cape Cod.

Today's weather will be considerably more comfortable than yesterday, the weather man said, with the humidity much lower than yesterday when it reached 72 per cent.

A mass of cool air is moving toward New England from central Canada, the bureau declared, which will probably result in frost in some sections of the northern New England States by tonight.

With Frances, John, and Jim. down to Concord Avenue playground to see St. Joseph's play Needham- John Wettlaufer played third base and Henry leftfield for the local team - Andrew could not play because of an infected finger - Back to the house at 4 to bed to rest the remainder of the day. Frances made me a snack supper -

The kids were out again tonight - Frances telephoned Jeanne at Arlington, New Jersey - to find that David is still in Florida at Boca Raton - had experienced the hurricane and had telegraphed Jeanne that he is safe and sound.

September 16, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Another quiet Sunday. Went to confession yesterday afternoon and went to communion at mass this morning. Gave me a good feeling, too. Picked up five new records in town last night. They're all super. I hope I can add them to the collection at home soon. The Marine Corps has reduced it's overseas points quite a bit but I'm still elegible with 26. Yesterday I did quite a lot of work on men with 70 points getting them ready to go home.

From now on rules

and regulations will be
strictly inforced so every-
one will have to be more
careful about everything.
I inspections each week of
men and clothes so by
the time I get out it'll
be like coming home from
Parris Island again. Two
years ago I was facing
my most important week
at the rifle range. At the
end of which I'd have
to prove my worth with
a rifle. I made the grade
and got a medal for it
so that was wonderful,
too. I thank God that
I never had to ever use
it on any enemy. The news
about Japan's occupation only
lasting a year seems pretty

darned good. That means our whole family will be together again soon. My happiness then will be so much that waiting will be well worth that moment.

The football team tied their second game 7-7. It's too bad because over confidence hit them right after their first game.

Please send in all those things from the Marine Corps Institute. I can't say I want to get back into a studying habit that I never created but I'm going to start one now as soon as I can.

soon I'll have Ricky's Birthday present all set to mail out so he ought to have it by the eighteenth.

This is about all the news for now, my dear Mother and Dad, so until later

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

Peter J. Benton #516313 USMCR
CASD-10, MAG-51
P.O. San Francisco,
rnia

U.S.
SEP
17
[illegible]
NAVY

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

R MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Plymouth Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

SUNDAY - SEPT. 16 - 1945

K. E. HAYES
TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER
GUILDHALL, VERMONT

GUILDHALL
SEP
17
1945
VT.

J.R?Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,Mass.

RUTA BAGA ANNEX

.Benton,3 Piccalilli Servings,Belmont,Mas **DATE:** Sept 16th 1945
.E.Hayes

istinguished Service (Silver Beaver)
Puckie-Poo.

I wisht you wood tell the head ones of the Ex.Bord of Nat.
il of the Boys Scout,tanks,-gee/it was nice of them to do it,
osh,eye haint done nothin more than lotts of Scouts have did,
ope & prey this dont make hard felings betwen Mr.benton an eye,
nTon knows lots about bevers 2,he told gov.proCtor some story
bank beavers,guess he ment some stufed ones in siwoganock bank
nCaster,eye never seed any down there.

Eye m feeling good & hope mrs beNton is feeling 2, bentOn
chunate to get mrs bEnton for his wife.

cinsererly you4's

K.E.HAyes,studont on beaver habait.

PW 82 20M-6-42

September 17, 1945

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

I think your suggestion about Bob Wentworth doing the work on the roof is a good one and I would like to give him a boost now that he is back from the "wars". I would, however, like to have some idea of what the job is going to cost me in the way of labor spent on doing the roof repairing. So will you and he size up the situation and give me an estimate.

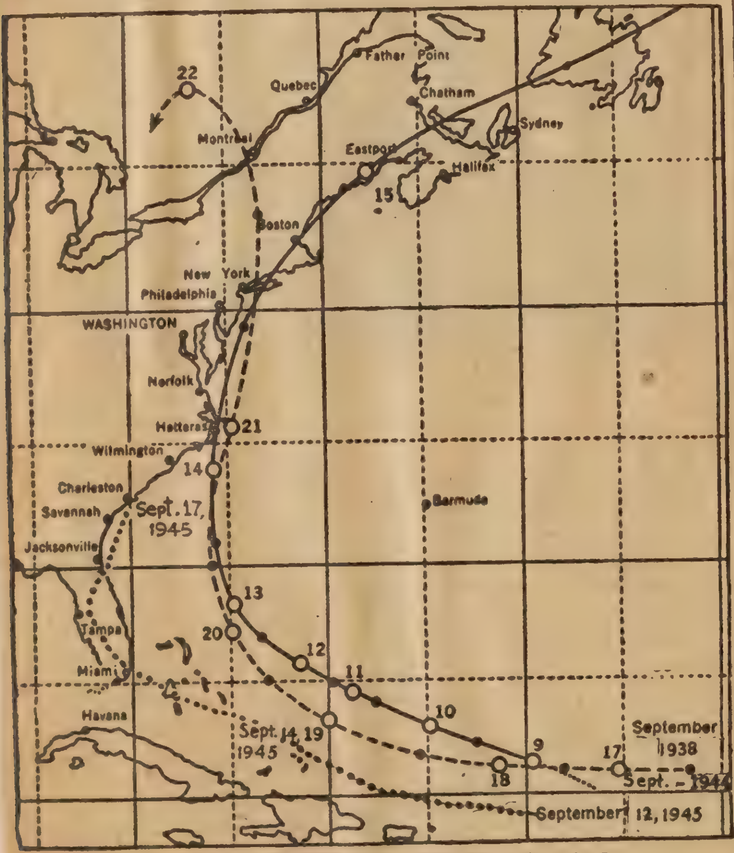
Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

No N. E. Hurricane, Just a Nor'easter

A strong northeast storm will hit New England late today and tonight but all danger of a hurricane is past, William H. Tracy, senior meteorologist at the Boston weather bureau said early this afternoon.


22
Quebec
Father Point
Chatham
Sydney
Montreal
Eastport
Halifax
15
Boston
New York
Philadelphia
WASHINGTON
Norfolk
Hatteras
21
Wilmington
14
Charleston
Savannah
Sept. 17, 1945
Jacksonville
Bermuda
13
20
Tampa
12
11
Miami
10
Havana
Sept. 14, 1945
19
9
17
18
September 1938
Sept. - 1944
September 12, 1945

HURRICANE VEERING INTO CAROLINAS

Storm Sweeps Out to Sea After Hitting Florida

He said the tropical storm, moving inland over Parris Island, S. C., was "no longer of hurricane intensity." Gusty winds at the center of the storm were reported to be only of 48 miles an hour velocity.

Only winds of 75 miles an hour and higher are considered of hurricane force, Tracy said.

Winds of gale force accompanied by heavy rain were expected to hit the coast from Block Island to Cape Ann late this afternoon and tonight. The weather bureau said east to northeast winds will reach 45 to 55 miles an hour.

Tracy said the northeaster was "both a local condition and part of the hurricane."

Tracy said the northeaster would result from the combination of a Canadian high pressure area moving into this section and the northbound hurricane.

North of Cape Ann to Eastport, Me., winds will increase to 25 to 35 miles an hour tonight, Tracy said.

The Canadian high pressure area was blamed for the low temperatures recorded in New England last night. Sub-freezing temperatures were reported in Maine. Pittsfield had a reading of 39 degrees.

The Boston low was 48 degrees, three above the record for this date set in 1887. Tuesday was expected to be continued cool, with the temperature in the 50's.

The remnants of a hurricane, which laid waste large areas rida and is now driving northward from the South Carolina will hit Boston late this afternoon in the form of a northeast vith heavy rain and winds up to 55 miles per hour.

Monday, September 17th 1945
Frances was down for a snuggle - up at 7.45 - Breakfast - orange juice wheat germ - Broiled Mackerel - Toast Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - Monday morning - suit case - Much work - out at 12.30 with Everett Hane - to the Cafe Rouge - Hotel Statler - Veal Cutlet Saute - Macaroni - Neapolitan - Au Gratin - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Banana - to Jordan's - to get enlargements and prints - and to leave films - looking for a test tube ~~kettle~~ at Jordan's Whites & 2 Woolworths - flowers - glads for the Office at Cobb - Bates & Yerxa - Kleenex - a Book to send Nicholas at Lauriats - a Collar Button at Browning King's. Office - Work all P.M. Left at 4.45 - to Belmont with Moody & Leary + John Put the West Lawn Furniture down cellar in case too strong winds hits tonight. Upstairs and for an hour did 8 days testing - all ok - Dinner at 6.40. Chicken Soup. Cold Roast Beef - Macaroni & Cheese +

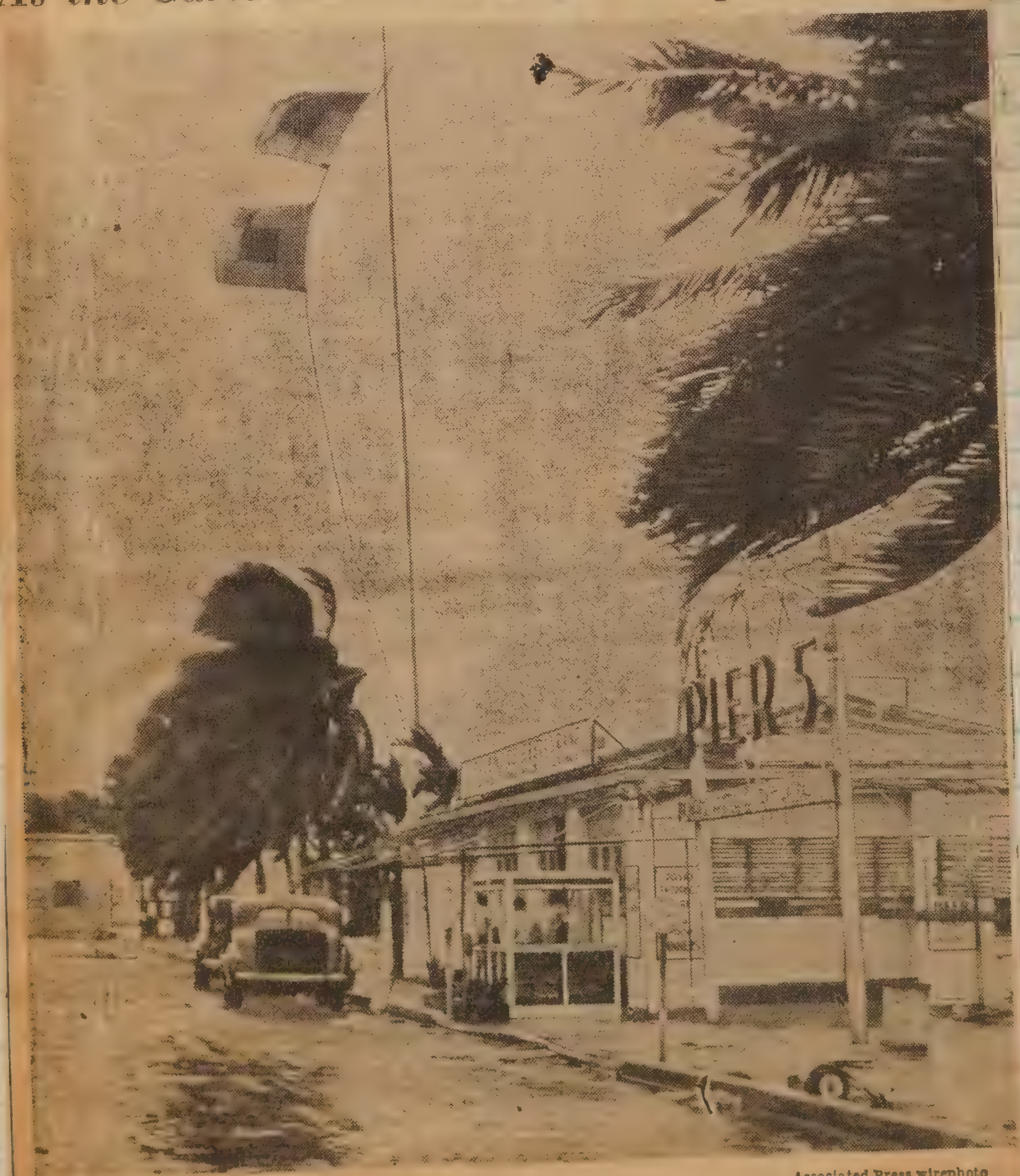
APPLE BLOSSOMS IN GROVETON

Myron Hopps and Robert picked some beautiful apple blossoms in their orchard in Groveton, Monday.

Gladys Fogg called up from
Northumberland +

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE,

As the Caribbean Hurricane Swept Toward t



Associated Press wirephoto

Hurricane flags straining at the halyards on a Miami pier yesterday as the approaching storm began to be felt in the city. Miami citizens were frantically preparing for the full force of the hurricane

Waves dash against the seawall protecting an island in Biscayne Bay. Miami itself escaped the worst of the storm, but was littered with broken trees and power poles. Electricity and communications were interrupted as wires went down.

Monday, September 17, 1945

FLASH!

We had thought David was on his way home from Florida, but it now appears he is still at the Air Base at Boca Raton and experienced yesterday's hurricane.

Your Mother telephoned Jeanne at Arlington, New Jersey, who told her David had telegraphed her and he is safe and sound.

SEMPER FIDELIS

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Sept. 17, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm working late tonight and I thought I'd better get busy on todays letter to you. This morning our outfit started its new life and meaning. Most of the men are mad at the big boys already. Now that the war is well over and the men are getting out every-thing has to be a lot more strict. It isn't going to be too bad though, and everyone ought to be home by next fall except the ones making this life a career.

There's a little picture of the baby in the upper left hand corner of

my desk. It's my niece. Certainly is a healthy looking girl. She's seen a lot of the country for her first six months on this earth. Another football game coming up on Saturday and I'm looking forward to going. I listened to part of the Michigan game on Saturday and I was all goose-pimples. I'll be so happy when I can play again and I hope I'll make you proud of me. It looks as though I might be home by next spring. I'll serve mass on Easter if I'm there, too. Nick will be coming home soon, too, so next fall will be the best we've ever seen.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

Peter J. Benton #546313 U
CASD-10, MASG-
F.P.O. San Francisco,
fornia

GOLETA CALIF.
SEP 18
1-PM
1945

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Sept. 18, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Some of the office personnel may be getting out soon to enter civil service jobs. That's a good indication that I'll be home in the new year. By Easter would be perfect although any day is fine as long as I'm going. Laura is the movie playing tonight and I think I'll go. I've seen it but I'll enjoy seeing it again.

The barracks was decontaminated today so I have to make my bed up two days in a row. Two and a half years of making my own bed will make me glad to get home and not have to worry about that before I go to work.

We're getting all our 70 point men ready for discharge. There's about twenty in all.

I sent Becky's present out today complete with price tags. An important inspection coming up so I'm going to start working on my gear tonight.

I've got 26 points now. They missed giving me credit for a months service but it's 26 now. There's about all the news for today.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

L. Peter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
ar CASD-10, MAG
F.P.O. San Franc
lifornia

GOLETA, CALIF.
SEP 19
1 PM
1945

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, (4) MISSOURI

September 18, 1945

OFFICE OF
WILLIAM M. RAND
VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. Jay R. Benton
No. 3 Pequosette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

One of our publicity men sent a copy of "Boston Business," asking if I see it regularly. Of course I used to thumb it through each week. It was interesting to see it again, especially as I looked on page 28 and there you were, beside our noble Governor, looking me in the eye with a sort of a $15,000,000 expression. Although it isn't as good as seeing you personally, I am glad to get a shot at your picture once in a while.

My best wishes to you and to your family. I hope all came through the war with flying colors.

Sincerely,

Bill.

WMR:GM

UBLIC WELFARE **DIVISION PROBATION & PAROLE**

The Bank Beaver Buccaneer

DATE: Sept.18th 1945

M: Recipient of Silver Beaver

E: Photo taken at Benton Cottage Sept.3/45

E NO· Comments by Marigold Martingale, Essex County Herald 9-18-45

"Running true to form,-mouth wide open,talking,but not saying anything".

"Apparently not too sure just what it's all about".

."Debatable,could be "All Wet" 'n in need of a "Dry Martini ???".

."Planning some Malicious Mischief,such as stealing the Governor's hat.

"(leg) We have seen that before".

--Numbers apply to persons shown in picture,reading left to right.

PERMITS DELIVERY
OF [illegible]
NON-HIGHWAY
ONE E UNIT
THIS COUPON [illegible]
AT TIME OF SALE
OFFICE OF PRICE ADM.
FUEL RATIONING
BRANCH

PW 82 20M-6 42

Chas. L. Hurley

Geo. M. Stevens & Son Co.
Insurance.

Fire, Life, Accident,
Liability, Steam Boiler,
Plate Glass, Surety.

Lancaster, N.H. Sept. 18

Dear Jay:

You were appointed or elected on
Board of Directors of the Lancaster Fair
October 1935. The Lancaster Fair wa
in 1945 & hope it continues for years

I am enclosing my statement of p
from the 1945 Lancaster Fair.

Leo

HOORAY! BUTTER IS! BACK!

Hurricane Blows Itself Out Coming Up the Coast

Its force spent during its furious flight along the Florida and South Carolina coasts, the tropical hurricane that started out two days ago as a 150-mile an hour demon of destruction was "blowing itself out" so fast last night as it headed for New England that it will reach here as just a 25-mile-an-hour northeaster this morning.

Boston Escapes Storm, May Get Brief Showers

What happened to the heavy rain and winds expected to reach Boston last night and today?

Briefly, the torrential downpour of rain was diverted west by a large high pressure area which remained stagnant over this section and shifted the rains to western New York and Pennsylvania, which reportedly received the brunt of the predicted northeaster.

Western Massachusetts and Providence reported some rain, while a light shower fell in Blue Hills shortly after 8:30 a. m. The weatherman says that most of the heavy rain has now been killed off and that only occasional showers may be expected throughout today and tomorrow in Greater Boston.

High winds, averaging between 35 miles and 45 miles an hour were recorded along the entire New England coast but failed to move inland. Winds in and about Greater Boston were two and three times the average for this time of year, running between 20 and 30 miles an hour. Meteorological experts announced this forenoon that the peak of the winds had been reached and that they will diminish slowly.

X

Tuesday Sept 18th 1945

Well, we escaped the hurricane this year, thank heavens - Up at the regular time and breakfast of orange juice, wheat germ - Broiled Mackerel Toast - Iced coffee. to the Square with Frances - umbrella - subway - office - work - the order of Business for Tomorrow - out at 12.30 - to Bromfield ST - Jack - Jills - a dozen Mexican Jumping Beans - 6 for "Dutch" Bard of Royersford, Pa. for his birthday - and 6 for Karl Hayes. to Knockers Club - Tom White, Jarvis Hunt, Jim Brown and Charlie Underhill, former Congressman - Broiled Tripe - Mustard Sauce - Fried Egg Plant - Roll - and Butter! (no more cottage cheese) Banana - a Birthday card for "Dutch" Bard - to Jordan's - got film prints - left films. to Lauriats' Bought Book. Thurber's "Carnival" and mailed it to Nicholas. Office. Real Estate Meeting. Worked all afternoon. left at 4.45 - with Moody & Leary - at this time it had started to rain — a stop at Griffin's — Home. Little Living Room — Conversation and relaxation — Beef Croquettes for dinner — to bed early - Frances down for a snuggle and so to sleep.

Part of Famed 6th Armored Division Comes Into Boston

Units of the 6th Armored Division, the famed outfit which successfully helped open a liberation path from Brest to Bastogne along the road to Berlin, arrived this morning at Commonwealth Pier aboard the Georgetown Victory.

The Georgetown Victory carried 1917 troops, 150 of whom are New Englanders. In addition to the 6th Armored, the group also represented elements of the 86th Cavalry reconnaissance squadron, mechanized; the 128th Armored Ordnance Medical Battalion with medics, and high-score personnel.

The "Super Sixth" poured ashore at Omaha Beach in Normandy in July, 1944, then followed the sweep across France. The 6th Armored was withdrawn from the Saar River area on Dec. 24 and rushed to the 23d Army front to aid against Von Rundstedt's Winter drive.

After 23 snow-bound days of see-saw fighting the 6th Armored forced the Germans to withdraw, thereby assisting in the securing of Bastogne. In March this outfit was one of the forward units of the 3d Army which brought disaster to the Nazis in the Saar-Moselle-Rhine triangle. Then along with units of the 4th Armored, the "Super Sixth" overran such towns as Kassel, Weimar, Jena and Gotha.

THIS WAS JIM'S OUTFIT.

'And the Rains Came'

Rain threatened to descend on Boston and most of New England fully 36 hours before getting down to business at 4 p. m., yesterday. Strong east wind, which had prevailed most of yesterday soon made the weather uncomfortable, increasingly so as night came on.

There had been a brief time when the moon, nearly full, was surrounded by a heavy halo. Again, soon after dawn, clouds were broken so there were a few open spaces. The Sun, very low in the east, fashioned a rainbow which was seen on clouds in the west-southwest—an unusual display, reported from Newburyport and Andover. Neither of these two phenomena is regarded as indicating fair weather.

Clouds, ragged and dark, rolled in from the ocean, propelled by winds of 25 to 30 miles velocity, and heavy surf lashed most of the lower New England Coast.

Temperature in Boston held between 60 and 62 degrees much of the day. In northern Maine, where the last wriggles of the expiring hurricane had not then reached, there were killing frosts, with mercury recorded at 26 in Presque Isle and 28 in Caribou, early yesterday.

Local barometer quotations dropped slowly from 30.58 inches at midnight of Monday, to 30.37 by mid-afternoon; then rapidly to 30.20, when rain began to fall.

And so, with nothing pleasing in the weather outlook, Boston settled down to the prospect of what a sailor would call "a nasty night."

Wed Sept [illegible]

Dear [illegible] Fred —

However, to speak of —

the reception [illegible] my [illegible], have enclosed a copy of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] both [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in that —

We're getting some weather chattering which [illegible] indicates a stay here for the winter — Some days are very cold [illegible], as a matter of fact —

Am enclosing a snapshot which I hope you [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good shape [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

letters — Thanking you for this —
we had [illegible] at
the R.R. station [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the thirty [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

P.S. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Please send me [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in
Stan Doward"

Pvt. [illegible] Barton
[illegible] 3 [illegible] 1944 [illegible]
APO [illegible]

Y300
Calif.

U.S. ARMY
SEP 20
1945
7
POSTAL SERVICE

AIR 6 MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass, U.S.A.

The HOURGLASS
SEVENTH INFANTRY DIVISION
LISHED BY I&E OFFICE
SERVICED BY ANS & CNS
V. NO. 54. Tuesday, Sept. 18 KYONGSONG, KOREA

IG CUT IN OCCUPATION SEEN

'O, SEPT. 18---In a statement ed late Monday afternoon, Gen. las MacArthur declared that American garrison force of n will not have to number than 200,000 soldiers, a re far below original estis.

said the smooth progress of occupation thus far makes it ible to effect a cut - a cut h will be made possible by explotiation of the present nese Government structure variations as opposed to original plan which had ed for a complete new set-up Japan.

ng into detail, the Supreme ed Commander said that the m will save millions of rs and will allow millions erican men to return home n the next six months. Mac r pointed out that to re- the entire Japanese set-up have called for the replace by thousands of Americans inor Japanese d [illegible]

nwhile, in Washington today, Department members said will start an immediate ingation of Gen. MacArthur's nent. Neither the State or partment had any advanced edge of his announcement.

cheson, acting Secretary of told reporters he knew tely nothing of MacArthur's ation but said it would be ghly investigated.

TWO MILLION SOLDIERS WILL BE OUT BY CHRISTMAS----WD

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 18--In a radio interview with Under Secretary of War Patterson Monday, Maj. Gen. Steven Henry, Army G-1, declared that 2,000,000 soldiers will be out of uniform by Christmas this year. During the coast-to-coast broadcast, Gen. Henry said GIs are now returning to civilian life at the rate of 14,000 daily, but by Christmas the figure would be at the rate of 20,000 every day.

As pressure from the public continues to mount on the question of "When Is My Johnny Coming Home", Gen. Henry told his listeners that the Army has tripled its discharge rate in the last six weeks, and added that the Army has been ahead of its discharge schedule ever since the system went into effect four days after the defeat of Germany. Since that time, Gen. Henry revealed, the Army has released twice as many as had been originally planned. He said that some 750,000 troops had been separated from service since V-E Day.

Meanwhile in the Senate Military Affairs Committee hearing new inducements were proposed to get more enlistments into the Regular Army. One said the enlistee would be given five cents a mile for his transportation home on furlough; would receive his mustering out pay before signing.

LL SCOREBOARD- (National)-Chicago defeated Brooklyn twice
res of 3-2 and 4-2; St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3; Phila-
a 4, St. Louis 3; Boston 4, Cincinnati 3; Cincinnati 5,
4; Pittsburgh 3, New York 2; New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.
bs now lead St. Louis by four full games. (American)-
gton 3, Detroit 2; Detroit 5, Washington 4; Cleveland 3,
elphia 0; Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5; Chicago defeated
twice, 5-3 and 6-1; St. Louis 6, New York 2; New York 5,
uis 4. Detroit's lead over Washington is still 2½ games.
user's 3-2 loss to the Senators yesterday was his first to
club since 1943.

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS--International-Newark 5, Toronto 4; Mont-
, Baltimore 1; American Association-Louisville 7, Mil-
2; Indianapolis 13, St. Paul 1. Southern Association-
9, Chattanooga 8; New Orleans 8, Atlanta 5.

DIVISIONS HOMEWARD BOUND--A dispatch from Tokyo this morn-
aid that Gen. MacArthur has ordered the return to the United
s of the 31st, 37th and 38th National Guard Divisions for
iviation. They are the first to be sent home from the
ic as entire units.

APERS CARRY ATROCITY STORIES--Newspapers in Japan yesterday
shed the first stories of atrocities. The initial features
particularly with the Rape of Manila, the Bataan Death
, and other ruthless horror scenes in the Philippines.

ATTLESHIP "GUINEA PIG" FOR ATOMIC TEST--A damaged battle-
will be towed 500 miles out to sea this week where an
ic bomb will be dropped on it to determine further results
he terrific explosive.

ER PLEADS NOT GUILTY--The first German war criminals went on
before a British Military Tribunal today in Nurnberg,
any, and all, including Joseph Kramer, the Nazi Commandant
he notorious Belsen Prison Camp, pleaded not guilty. Forty
e Guard henchmen of Kramer also are on trial for their
s.

PA SAILS FOR NEW YORK--The former German luxury liner Europa,
ed for New York Monday with 4500 U.S. soldiers. The
00-ton ship, a US prize of the war, is making her first
sing since the Nazis ordered her home to Germany in 1939.

EGINS BROADCASTS--The nation's newest radio network, the
ciated Broadcasting Company, began a coast-to-coast 16 hour
y operation Monday. The network has 19 stations scattered
ss the United States.

NOTICES

RCH ANNOUNCEMENT--There will be Latter Day Saint study classes
the 184th Infantry Chaplain's office every Wednesday evening
1930.

T--2nd Lt. Inf blouse picked up by mistake at Organizational
ehouse. Has infantry markings & 2nd Lt. bars. Please
urn to Capt Gardner, IG Office, Division Headquarters.

Sept 19, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Not a great deal of news tonight but I don't want to miss writing. The most important thing being that I may go to the University of Santa Barbara at night for a couple of courses. One in History and the other in Spanish. I want to get my education rolling again and this is a good way to start. The only worry is the fact that I might ship out and not be able to complete them. I want to take that chance, however. The important thing is that I make up History before I get back to BLn.

The football team plays another Army outfit this coming Saturday. I'm going and

I also want to hear the Notre Dame and other Eastern games over the radio.

We have a clothing inspection on Saturday and I'm all set already. When I get back and ever so much as hear the word inspection, I'll deny ever being familiar with the word in all dictionaries.

All our 70 point men have been cleared of all the of their red tape, but they're still around sweating it out. One of the most unfair things is the fact that Regular marines cannot get out upon the termination of their enlistments. It's really messed up and the politicians who never have been away from home except to Washington, are certainly wrecking the men's moral to [illegible] all time now.

Love,
Pete

Sgt. Velma J. Benton #546313 USMCR
MarC ASD-10, MASG-51
% F.P.O. San Francisco, California

AIR 8 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

NAVY

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

September 14, 1945.

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, September 19, 1945 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Everett H. Lane

Secretary

EHL:el

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945 - 1:45 P. M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

neral:

Presentation of Memorial Resolutions respecting our late Secretary and Treasurer, Edward C. Mansfield.

Reading of the records of the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors held on July 18th..

Reading of the records of the special meeting of the Board of Directors held on August 14th.

Reading of the records of the last meeting of the Finance Committee and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.

Ratification of ad interim security transactions of the President, taken with the advice and consent of the Finance Committee.

chase:-

$250,000 Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates
(1st mortgage & collateral trust)
3 1/2s due July 1, 1965 @ 102.17
Purchased 8/20/45 through following houses:

25M Kidder, Peabody & Co.
25M Blyth & Co., Inc.
25M Tucker, Anthony & Co.
25M Halsey, Stuart & Co.
25M Coffin & Burr, Inc.
25M Blair & Co.
25M Lee, Higginson Corp.
25M First Boston Corp.
25M Graham, Parsons & Co.
25M Salomon Bros. & Hutzler

Approved by Finance Committee August 17, 1945

e:

$100,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 1 3/4s due 6/15/48 @ 101 17/32
Sold 8/20/45 to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Purchased in January 1943 @ 100 19/64 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Actual Profit on Sale $1,370.85
Approved by Finance Committee August 17, 1945

Purchase:

$190,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Deb) 2 3/4s due 8/1/80
Purchased @ par 8/2/45 from following houses:

25M	Tucker, Anthony & Co.
5M	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane
15M	Kidder, Peabody & Co.
10M	Spencer, Trask & Co.
25M	First Boston Corp.
15M	White, Weld & Co.
15M	Lee, Higginson Corp.
25M	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
15M	Graham, Parsons & Co.
15M	F. S. Moseley & Co.
25M	Coffin & Burr, Inc.

Approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$2,500,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/4s due 9/15/59/56 @ 104 9/32
Purchased 7/20/45 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$2,100,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s due 6/15/72-67 @ 101 10/32
Purchased 7/20/45 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

les:

$230,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 1 3/4s due 6/15/48 @ 101 20/32
Sold 7/20/45 to C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchased in January 1943 @ 100 19/64 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Actual Profit on Sale $3,368.58
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$ 75,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2s due 6/15/51-49 @ 102 55/64
Sold 7/20/45 to C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchased in January 1942 @ par (taken in exchange for 85M U. S. Notes 1 3/4s 1942)
Actual Profit on Sale $2,144.53
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$525,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2s due 12/15/51-49 @ 102 59/64
Sold 7/20/45 to C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchased as follows:
10M in July 1942 @ par from Newton Trust Co.
515M in Dec. 1942 @ 100 11/32 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Actual Profit on Sale $14,233.64
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$250,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2s due 3/15/52-50 @ 102 27/32
Sold 7/20/45 to C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchased in September 1944 @ 101 21/32 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Actual Profit on Sale $3,513.96
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$900,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2s due 9/15/52-50 @ 102 29/32
Sold 7/19/45 to Bankers Trust Co.
Purchased in 1944 & 1945 as follows:
300M 3/17/44 @ 100 55/64 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
400M 3/23/45 @ 102 19/32 from First Boston Corp.
175M 4/20/45 @ 103 3/64 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
25M 5/4/45 @ 103 7/64 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Actual Profit on Sale $8,337.33
Sale approved by Finance Committee 5/16/45

000,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/4s due 6/15/55-52 @ 104 12/32
Sold 7/19/45 to Bankers Trust Co.
Purchased in March 1945 @ 103 28/32 from First Boston Corp.
Actual Profit on Sale $6,422.38
Sale approved by Finance Committee 5/16/45

Sales:

$1,500,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s due 3/15/58-56 @ 107 11/32
Sold 7/20/45 to C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchased as follows:
5/29/41 60M @ par from Newton Trust Co.
6/9/41 90M @ 103 4/32 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
6/24/41 250M @ 103 20/32 from Blair Securities Corp.
12/22/42 1100M @ 102 59/64 from First Boston Corp.
Actual Profit on Sale $74,002.29
Approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

$2,025,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s due 9/15/72-67 @ 105 3/32
Sold 7/20/45 to C. F. Childs & Co.
Purchased as follows:
In 1941 @ par 275M from Newton Trust Co.
In 1941 @ 103 150M from Blair Securities Corp.
In 1941 @ 102 29/32 from C. F. Childs & Co. 150M
In 1942 @ 100 23/32 100M from Salomon Bros & Hutzler
In 1942 @ 101 5/32 100M from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
In 1945 @ 102 3/32 1250M from Bankers Trust Co.
Actual Profit on Sale $67,579.60
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/18/45

lled Bonds:

$50,000 Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co.
(1st) 4 1/2s due 10/1/60
Called for immediate payment, with interest to 10/2/45
Called @ 105
Deposited for collection 8/31/45
Purchased as follows:
In 1935 25M @ par: 5M from Hammons & Co.
5M from Pearson, Erhard & Co.
5M from Lee, Higginson Corp.
10M from Gordon B. Hanlon & Co.
In 1939 18M @ 110 1/8 from Gordon B. Hanlon & Co.
In 1939 7M @ 110 1/4 from Gordon B. Hanlon & Co.
Actual Profit on Call Price $625

$10,000 Portland General Electric Co. (1st ref) 4 1/2s due 9/1/60
Called for immediate payment, with interest to 10/1/45
Called @ 102
Deposited for collection 8/3/45
Purchased in 1930 @ 82 3/4 from Halsey, Stuart & Co.
Actual Profit on Call Price $1,418.33

. Vote authority to Dorothea A. Broderick, new cashier in the Boston District Office, to sign checks on the First National Bank of Boston (Uptown Branch) in the regular course of business of the Boston District Office.

. Vote authority to Pearl P. Duffey, new cashier in the Quincy District Office, to sign checks on the Quincy Trust Co. in the regular course of business of the Quincy District Office.

. Action concerning the discontinuance of war riders and aviation exclusion clauses.

. Question of contributions to certain war agencies of the 1945 Greater Boston United War Fund, of the current Salvation Army Campaign, and the coming Red Cross Campaign.

0. Question as to the installation of a Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Mailing Machine.

1. Question as to Arthur C. Bliss.

2. Question as to the granting of a pension to Joseph E. Cote, Superintendent of the Lowell District, incapacitated by illness.

3. Report by the Superintendent of Agencies, William H. Moody.

4. Chester W. Snow salary increase.

5. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Action by the Board necessary.

SALE

16. #17962 Richeson 537 No. Kicapoo, Shawnee, Oklahoma -
Will Company sell for $3,000 Cash $1350 Mortgage $1650 @ 5½% per annum, payable monthly - $30 monthly (principal and interest included)
Original Loan (1929): $2500 Foreclosed March 1934 Original Book Value $3326.5
Present Book Value $2713.91 Appraisal $3000 Rents $20 Taxes $65.68
Gain in Book Value $286.09 Purchasers Roy C. Thompson, etux.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

otes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee.

ALES

7. 9 Greenleaf Ave., Medford (R. E. owned) 2 family house
Finance Committee voted to sell for $5700 Cash: $1140 Mortgage: $4560 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $15 monthly on principal - 1/12th taxes monthly.
Original Loan: (1924) $8000 Foreclosed: July 1934 Original Book Value: $9383.21 Present Book Value: $6594.93 Asking Price: $6500 Rents: $95 Taxes: $328.99 Experience Since Aquisition: Gain $3990.44 1944 Experience: Gain $497.27 Loss in Book Value: $894.93 Purchaser: Harold L. Munsey

18. 42 Clarendon Ave., Somerville (R. E. Owned) 3 family house
Finance Committee voted to sell for $6800 Cash: $1800 Mortgage: $5000 for 5 years @ 4½% per annum, payable quarterly - $60 quarterly on principal - 1/4 real estate taxes quarterly.
Original Loan: (1933) $7100 Foreclosed: November 1935 Original Book Value: $8523.94 Present Book Value: $6,499.81 Rents: $90 Taxes: $302.25 Experience Since Aquisition: Gain $4,385.43 1944 Experience: Gain $458.91 Gain in Book Value: $300.19 Purchaser: Sebastian Tangusso, Trustee

RTGAGE APPLICATIONS

. Applicant: Nicholas Biello Property: 2-4 Westbrook St., Milford
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $4500 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $20 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
Two family frame house -
15,180 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $6,775.00

. Applicant: Hector W. Martin Property: 102 Elmore St., Woonsocket, Rhode Islar
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $3500 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly, $13.34 monthly on principal.
Single family frame house -
4,250 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $5,900.00

1. Applicant: Jean Weisblatt Property: 43 Munroe Ave., Worcester
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $5,000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $40 monthly on principal - prepayment privilege after 5 years.
Single family frame dwelling -
7,208 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $9,500.00

WESTERN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

22. Applicant: Harry Kramer Property: 88 Longfellow Rd., Worcester
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $5000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $40 monthly on principal - prepayment privilege after 5 years.
Single family frame dwelling -
6500 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $9,000.00

23. Applicant: Mary B. Vaccaro Property: 87 Fenwick Rd., Newton
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $6000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $25.00 monthly on principal - prepayment privilege after 3 years.
Single family frame -
8,255 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $9,000.00

RTGAGE APPLICATIONS (Continued)

Applicant: Mary D. Cervera Property: 252 Main St., Medford -
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $2500 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $17 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
2 family frame dwelling -
16,913 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $8,000.00

Applicants: Lawrence Berry and Victor DiPippo Property: 83-85 St. Andrews Rd., East Boston -
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $5400 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $20 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
2 family frame dwelling -
4500 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $8100.00

tion by Board necessary.

NGE IN SALE TERMS

114-116 Albion St., Somerville (R. E. Owned) 3 family house
Will Board authorize sale at $6500 all cash as alternative. Sale previously voted July meeting for $6500 Cash: $2000 Mortgage: $4500 Loss in Book Value: $233.29.

RTGAGE APPLICATION

Applicant: Morris F. Solod Property: 256 May St., Worcester -
Will Company grant mortgage of $5000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $25.00 monthly on principal - right of prepayment after 5 years.
Single family frame dwelling -
7,681 square feet of land -
Appraisal: $7,500.00

Monthly Budget Report

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS RESPECTING EDWARD C. MANSFIELD

IT IS DIFFICULT FOR ME TO PREPARE AND TO PRESENT THESE RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING MR. MANSFIELD -- YOU SEE I HAD KNOWN HIM AND HE HAD BEEN MY FRIEND FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

AS IT MUST -- EVEN TO THE FRIENDLIEST OF MEN -- DEATH CAME ON AUGUST 11TH TO EDWARD C. MANSFIELD WHO HAD BEEN THE SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THIS COMPANY FOR OVER 30 YEARS. MR. MANSFIELD WAS BORN IN CAMDEN, MAINE, ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1865. AS A YOUNG MAN HE LIVED IN EAST BOSTON AND WAS EDUCATED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND SERVED AS CAPTAIN OF THE EAST BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL COMPANY OF SCHOOL BOY CADETS. UPON GRADUATING, HE DID SOME LOCAL NEWSPAPER WORK THERE, AND LATER SERVED AS A REPORTER ON THE OLD BOSTON JOURNAL. VERY EARLY HE BECAME INTERESTED IN POLITICS, SERVING IN A NUMBER OF CAPACITIES -- INCLUDING THAT OF EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE FROM 1904 TO 1908. HE WAS AN INTIMATE POLITICAL ASSOCIATE OF THE LATE UNITED STATES SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, THE SENIOR OF THAT NAME, AND THE LATE GOVERNOR, AND LATER UNITED STATES SENATOR, WINTHROP MURRAY CRANE. HE SERVED AS POSTMASTER IN BOSTON FROM 1908 TO 1914. HE WAS ELECTED DIRECTOR OF THIS COMPANY IN DECEMBER 1914, AND ON FEBRUARY 1, 1915, HE WAS ELECTED SECRETARY AND TREASURER. HE WAS DIRECTOR OF THE MERCHANTS COOPERATIVE BANK, A TRUSTEE OF THE BRIGHTON 5¢ SAVINGS BANK, AND A MEMBER OF THE CORPORATION OF THE BOSTON 5¢ SAVINGS BANK. FOR MANY YEARS HE SERVED ON THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MIDDLESEX CLUB AND WAS A MEMBER OF THE KNOCKERS' LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN WORDS SEEM INADEQUATE TO INTERPRET THE THOUGHTS AND EMOTIONS THAT CROWD OUR MINDS AND HEARTS -- THIS IS SUCH AN OCCASION. DURING THE LONG YEARS HE SERVED ON THIS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE COMPANY BENEFITED IMMEASURABLY BY HIS EFFORTS. HIS WAS A LONG AND USEFUL LIFE. HIS NEVER FAILING SYMPATHY, UNDERSTANDING, COURTESY, HUMILITY, KINDLINESS, AND HELPFULNESS CONTINUALLY REMINDED US DURING OUR YEARS OF CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH HIM THAT THE COMPANY HAD IN HIM A MAN

OF UNQUESTIONED PERSONAL INTEGRITY AND A MAN OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER. OF HIM IT CAN BE TRULY SAID, "NONE KNEW HIM BUT LOVED HIM, OR NAMED HIM BUT PRAISED HIM". HE GAVE THE MOST PRECIOUS GIFT THAT MAN CAN GIVE -- HIMSELF.

HE HAD BEEN SICK FOR A LONG TIME BUT BORE HIS AFFLICTION QUIETLY AND WITH COURAGE. THERE WERE NO INDICATIONS FROM HIM THAT DEATH HELD ANY TERROR. HE SPENT HIS LAST VACATION WITH HIS DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN IN CONNECTICUT IN JULY, AND IT WAS WHILE HE WAS THERE THAT HE ENTERED INTO HIS LAST DECLINE. RETURNING TO BOSTON, HE WAS OBLIGED SHORTLY TO ENTER THE HOSPITAL AND, IN A COMPARATIVELY SHORT TIME, HE PASSED TO HIS REWARD AS HE HAD LIVED -- CALMLY AND PEACEFULLY.

DURING A LONG AND ACTIVE LIFE, MR. MANSFIELD MADE A HOST OF FRIENDS IN THIS COMMUNITY. AMONG THE MANY WHO WERE BOUND TO HIM BY CLOSE TIES OF FRIENDSHIP, THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY FEEL PRIVILEGED TO BE NUMBERED, AND SHARE WITH ALL HIS FRIENDS THE SENSE OF LOSS THAT FOLLOWS THE SEVERANCE OF THOSE TIES.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE DIRECTORS OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PLACE ON RECORD THE DEEP SORROW THEY FEEL AT THE DEATH OF THEIR COLLEAGUE, EDWARD C. MANSFIELD, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THESE RESOLUTIONS BE SPREAD UPON THE RECORDS OF THE COMPANY AND THAT A COPY OF THEM BE FORWARDED TO HIS BEREAVED FAMILY TO WHOM THE DIRECTORS EXTEND THEIR SINCERE SYMPATHY AND CONDOLENCES.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UP)—William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce was convicted of high treason against Britain in Old Bailey today and sentenced to death on the gallows.

Wednesday September 19th 1945

Slept late this morning. For breakfast orange juice - oatmeal - Fried eggs & Bacon - toast - Iced coffee - Showery - so umbrella and rubbers - to the square with Frances - Subway - Office - getting ready for the meeting out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Steuben's Consomme Garni - Roast Spare Ribs of Beef - Spinach - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Banana - to Roxy's to buy a record - "Stars in Your Eyes" by Guy Lombardo - to Jordan's to buy a large box of assorted candies to send Nicholas - Back to the office - at 1.45 the Directors' meeting - followed by a meeting of the Finance Committee over at 3.55 - Left at 4.45 with Moody and Leary - Home. Big Living Room. Played Records - Dinner at 6.30, Cream of Spinach Soup. Broiled Schrod. Parsley Potato. - Fried Egg Plant Squash Pie & Cheese - Milk -
To Bed early

Storm a Fizzle; Ends in Drizzle

The last weeping drizzle from the hurricane that harmlessly bypassed New England subsisted on hour or so after yesterday's sunrise. Through Tuesday night nimbus clouds hugged the ground and the ceiling was mostly zero.

Beyond the area of municipal lighting the night was as black as the storied "one black cat." Both foot and vehicular travel had their unpleasant, even dangerous, features. Boston's net precipitation from the "storm" was .34 inch.

Following the dark night and the black dawn it took the genial sun more than two hours to burn holes through the ensuing murk, but when it had succeeded, behold, the prettiest, bluest sky patches—constantly increasing in size and number until a beautiful late Summer day had developed.

Just to jog the memory—please note that tomorrow will be the anniversary of the hurricane of 1938, which paid New England a devastating visit, causing loss of more than 500 lives—chiefly in the southern part—and property loss estimated at $500,000,000.

Less than three days remain of the Summer of 1945. C. H. B.

Thursday, September 20th 1945

Frances was down for a snuggle. Up at the regular time - orange juice - Wheatgerm - Scrambled Eggs & Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee to the Square with Frances - Subway - Office + Subway to Copley Square - Attended Directors meeting of the Arlington Gas Light Co. - at the New England Power Building at 10.15 over at 11. Subway to Boylston - to Jordan's. got film Prints - to Woolworth's - bought 15 Narcissus Bulbs - the first of the season Office - at 12.15 to the Parker House to attend luncheon meeting of the Administrative Committee of the South End Boys Club - Back at 2.20 - Work all afternoon - Left at 4.45 with Moody + Leary. Front porch. Girls out - Frances cooking. Cold Roast Beef in Gravy - Macaroni and Cheese. Salad - Roll - Butter - Baked Apple - Milk - To bed early.

Sept. 29, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Had a pretty tiresome day working. It's not that I'm physically tired but just sick of people bossing me around, especially when I'm trying to do two things at once. Now so much is my responsibility that I work like a clock and fifty people try to wind me at once. Anyway I come out happy at night to know that I'll be home next year at this time. Easter season is my prediction and that would be wonderful.

I got the money

all right and I thank you very much.

Today a bunch of papers came and I went through them all cover to cover. Took the football schedule out of the New York Times and put it up on the wall. This coming Saturday the season will really get under way. Do you think that B.C. will play Harvard on the open date. They'd fill the Stadium if they'd play. I see that Lupien is out of the Navy, too. I hope he plays good base ball next season.

This is all the news for today and I'll close,

Love,
Your son,
Peter

Sgt. Peter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
MarCASD-10, MAG-51
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco,
California

U.S. NAVY
SEP
1945

AIR 8 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Notice of Regular Meeting of Directors

Boston, Massachusetts
September 14, 1945

To the Directors

Arlington Gas Light Company:

You are hereby notified that a Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Arlington Gas Light Company will be held in the Directors Room, 11th floor, 441 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on Thursday, September 20, 1945, at 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

Ralph D. Washburn

Clerk

R

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Regular Meeting of Directors

September 20, 1945

10:15 A. M.

Agenda

(1) Approve last minutes. June 21, 1945.

(2) Approve Financial Statements:

- a. Comparative Earnings Statement for the one and eight months' periods ended August 31, 1945 and 1944.
- b. Comparative Balance Sheet as at August 31, 1945 and 1944.

(3) Declare dividend. $150. payable September 26, 1945 to stockholders of record September 20, 1945.

(4) Approve Improvement Authorizations. $6,536.00.

(5) Approve agreements:

Agreement with Gas and By-Product Coke Workers (Local No. 12173) as to wages, working conditions and seniority, dated March 16, 1945 and executed by H. G. Taylor, Vice President and Manager.

Amendment to agreement dated March 16, 1945 between this company and Gas and By-Product Coke Workers (Local No. 12173), said Amendment being dated July 30, 1945 and executed by H. G. Taylor, Vice President and Manager.

(6) Any other business.

(7) Adjourn.

P

SHEET 1

RATIVE FINANCIAL SUMMARY ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY MONTH ENDED August 31, 19[illegible]

ITEM (A)	CURRENT MONTH AMOUNT THIS YEAR (B)	CURRENT MONTH AMOUNT LAST YEAR (C)	INCREASE OR DECREASE (D)	Eight MONTHS TO DATE AMOUNT THIS YEAR (E)	Eight MONTHS TO DATE AMOUNT LAST YEAR (F)
ARNINGS					
C SALES					
ES	80 758 84	76 801 39	3 957 45	707 620 69	69[illegible] 779 [illegible]
ANEOUS OPERATING REVENUE					
NDISE SALES AND JOBBING	167 24	** 118 10	285 34	2 177 20	362 01
SOURCES	440 11	225 50	214 61	2 534 38	1 877 55
AL GROSS EARNINGS	81 366 19	76 908 79	4 457 40	712 332 27	700 01[illegible] 8[illegible]
NG EXPENSES TAXES, ETC.					
ING COSTS - ELECTRIC					
ING COSTS - GAS	17 130 34	17 316 97	** 186 63	1[illegible] 523 [illegible]	136 837 97
ASED POWER					
ASED GAS	24 946 58	23 479 35	1 467 23	2[illegible] 066 50	2[illegible] 129 [illegible]
B TOTAL	42 076 92	40 796 32	1 280 60	379 589 [illegible]	37[illegible] 967 [illegible]
MUNICIPAL AND STATE	7 257 02	8 305 62	** 1 048 60	58 858 03	57 183 0[illegible]
FEDERAL	10 757 60	6 639 47	4 118 13	102 112 58	103 519 6[illegible]
B TOTAL	18 014 62	14 945 09	3 069 53	160 972 60	160 702 6[illegible]
NANCE	3 785 50	4 201 18	** 415 68	29 786 10	26 629 3[illegible]
ATION	5 000 00	5 000 00		40 000 00	40 000 00
B TOTAL	8 785 50	9 201 18	** 415 68	69 786 10	66 629 3[illegible]
PERATING EXPENSES & TAXES	68 877 04	64 942 59	3 934 45	610 347 [illegible]	[illegible] 2[illegible]9 [illegible]
NINGS	12 489 15	11 966 20	522 95	101 984 38	[illegible]5 71[illegible] 0[illegible]
DEDUCTIONS					
EST ON LONG TERM DEBT					
AND OTHER INTEREST	35 00	55 00	** 20 00	365 00	[illegible] 0[illegible]
ZATION OF DISCOUNT					
TAL INCOME DEDUCTIONS	35 00	55 00	** 20 00	365 00	[illegible] 0[illegible]
RPORATE INCOME	12 454 15	11 911 20	542 95	101 619 38	[illegible] 0[illegible]
DS - PREFERRED					
DS - COMMON				70 726 50	70 [illegible] 50
S EARNINGS	12 454 15	11 911 20	542 95	30 892 88	2[illegible] 5[illegible]
S AT START OF PERIOD	127 099 98	116 830 67	10 269 31	108 661 25	100 [illegible] 35
US EARNINGS DURING PERIOD	12 454 15	11 911 20	542 95	30 892 88	2[illegible] 52
SURPLUS CREDITS					
SURPLUS DEBITS					
S AT END OF PERIOD	139 554 13	128 741 87	10 812 26	139 554 13	128 741 87
TAGE OPERATING REVENUES					
TING COSTS PURCHASED					
ER PURCHASED GAS					
MAINTENANCE %	56 36	58 51	** 2.15	57 47	5[illegible]
CIATION %	6 15	6 50	** .35	5 62	[illegible]
OPERATING EXPENSES %	62 51	65 01	** 2.50	63 09	[illegible]
S %	22 14	19 43	2.71	22 59	[illegible]
OPER EXPS & TAXES %	84 65	84 44	.21	85 [illegible]	[illegible]
NANCE & DEPRECIATION %	10 80	11 96	** 1.16	9 80	[illegible]

RATIVE BALANCE SHEET [illegible] GAS LIGHT COMPANY AT [illegible]

ITEM (A)	19 [illegible] (B)	19 [illegible] (C)	INCREASE OR DECREASE (D)
ASSETS			
T ASSETS	[illegible]	201 [illegible]	** 20 614 [illegible]
L DEPOSITS			
AND ADVANCES RECEIVABLE			
NTS RECEIVABLE	[illegible]	66 210 [illegible]	8 [illegible]
ALS AND SUPPLIES	19 002 [illegible]	15 [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] 000 00	[illegible] 000 00	41 000 00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	[illegible] 409 01	[illegible]	[illegible]
ED ASSETS AND UNADJUSTED DEBITS			
D ACCOUNTS	5 113 40	5 40[illegible] 25	** [illegible]
UNT ON LONG TERM DEBT			
UNADJUSTED DEBITS	2 [illegible] 13	6 917 [illegible]	** [illegible]
TOTAL DEFERRED ASSETS AND UNADJUSTED DEBITS	7 [illegible]	12 [illegible]	** [illegible]
MENT AND FUND ACCOUNTS			
INVESTMENT	3 [illegible] 498 [illegible]	3 [illegible]	9 461 [illegible]
INVESTMENTS	11 [illegible]	506 38	10 [illegible]
G AND REDEMPTION FUNDS			
TOTAL INVESTMENT AND FUND ACCOUNTS	3 412 047 06	3 [illegible]	19 954 [illegible]
GRAND TOTAL ASSETS	4 118 084 [illegible]	4 048 051 [illegible]	70 032 [illegible]
LIABILITIES			
T LIABILITIES			
S AND ADVANCES PAYABLE			
UNTS PAYABLE	18 459 75	[illegible]	[illegible]
ENDS DECLARED			
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	18 459 75	[illegible]	[illegible]
RED LIABILITIES AND UNADJUSTED CREDITS			
MERS' DEPOSITS	[illegible] 602 [illegible]	14 [illegible] 35	** 5 [illegible]
NTS PAYABLE NOT CURRENTLY DUE			
RED ACCOUNTS	[illegible] 559 79	[illegible]	** 3 [illegible] 10
UM ON LONG TERM DEBT			
UNADJUSTED CREDITS	10 [illegible]	6 024 77	4 [illegible]
TOTAL DEFERRED LIABILITIES AND UNADJUSTED CREDITS	[illegible] 511 [illegible]	[illegible] 046 [illegible]	** [illegible]
TERM DEBT			
MORTGAGE BONDS			
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	252 001 03	259 [illegible] 99	** 7 [illegible]
TED CAPITAL AND RESERVES			
FERRED STOCK			
MON STOCK	2 281 500 00	[illegible] 281 500 00	
LOYEES STOCK			
MIUM ON CAPITAL STOCK	[illegible] 501 70	[illegible] 70	
ERVE FOR DEPRECIATION	1 211 738 24	1 147 [illegible] 54	[illegible]
ER RESERVES	13 789 55	11 [illegible] 73	[illegible]
TRIBUTIONS FOR EXTENSIONS			
PLUS	[illegible] 664 15	120 741 87	10 [illegible]
TOTAL INVESTED CAPITAL AND RESERVES	3 866 083 82	3 [illegible] 84	77 [illegible]
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	4 118 084 [illegible]	4 048 051 58	70 032 [illegible]

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

PRESENTED AT MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS
HELD ON September 20, 1945

DGET ITEM	AUTHORIZATION NUMBER	PURPOSE	AMOUNT AUTHORIZED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION	AMOUNT OF PLANT AND PROPERTY RETIRED	COST OF REMOVAL LESS SALVAGE	NET CHARGE RETIREMENT RESERVE	[illegible]
11	5-12	Lay gas main in Sherman Street, Belmont	$1,251.00	-	-	-	$1,251.00
11	5-13	Lay gas main in Beverly Road, Arlington	2,515.00	-	-	-	2,515.00
11	5-14	Lay gas mains in Morningside Development, Arlington	2,770.00	-	-	-	2,770.00
		TOTAL	$6,536.00	-	-	-	$6,536.00

Just a reminder of the meeting the South End Boys' Club Administrative Committee, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1945 at 12:15 at the Parker House. The room will be posted on the bulletin board.

Would you kindly fill out, sign, and return the attached post card.

W. Douglas Halsted

File
Received - Benton
SEP 18 1945
Attended to viz:

LLIAM BOOTH
Founder

GE L. CARPENTER
General

EST I. PUGMIRE
oner Eastern Territory

CHARD F. STRETTON
ncial Commander

TRATIVE COMMITTEE

DREW S. SEILER
President

JAY R. BENTON
Vice President

H M. EASTMAN
Treasurer

FORD BRINDLEY
CLAIR
D FAHEY
OFTYZER
RD JOHNSON
M. MEACHAM
R MORIARTY
G. O'HARE
PIERCE
OTHWELL
WITHINGTON

EX OFFICIO

CHARD F. STRETTON
VILSON
A. NICOL

Member
bs of America, Inc.

CHARLES HAYDEN MEMORIAL
SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB
OPERATED BY THE SALVATION ARMY
1500 Washington Street, Boston 18, Mass.
Telephone KENmore 5260

W. DOUGLAS HALSTED
Managing Director

August 15, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

There will be a meeting of the South End Boys' Club Administrative Committee at the Parker House on Thursday, September 20, 1945 at 12:30 p.m. The room number will be posted on the bulletin.

Sincerely yours,

W Douglas Halsted

W. Douglas Halsted
Executive Director

a

STATE HOSPITAL
ISON AND HOUSE OF CORRECTION FOR MEN
REFORMATORY
HOOL
STATE SCHOOL
SANATORIUM
TON COUNTY SANATORIUM

PROBATION AND PAROLE
AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
DEAF AND BLIND
DEFECTIVE AID
KINSTEAD HOME

STATE OF VERMONT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
T. C. DALE, COMMISSIONER
~~MONTPELIER~~
Guildhall, Vt.

SEPT. 20, 1945-

Dear Jay Rogers:

Well I'll be and th */#--the Mexican Jumping Beans arrived, the Town Clerk's office agog--Jane takes one to school(Biology Class)--M. T. Beattie in the office searching old records, gets all balled up and jumpie, takes notes on case of: Phoenus Fuzzy-nuts and Amanda Pickle-puss, rather than real estate records, (what will Mrs.B say ?)

Gladys Fogg and Vida Hubbard give a "Look-See", the former takes the Pledge, while the latter gives our local merchant large order for Wyoming Valley Paper Mill's product.

Last but not least, our popular Post-Mistress gets some nickels for them ugust 17th A. D. 1943) that it was sequel to "Eleanor Glynn's Three Weeks".

Ye Gods--What have you done??.

Karl

First killing frost--Torrential rains last night.

Will get Bob W.-and go over roof question as soon as weather permits.

Paper-White Narcissi

Bought
First Batch
of THE
YEAR
SEPT. 20th

SNOW FALLS IN VERMONT

Flurry Gives Touch of Winter to Balmy Day

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 21 (AP)—A touch of winter hit Rutland ahead of time tonight with a two-minute snow flurry that turned a balmy late afternoon into a cool evening.

Big Blow Date

Today marks the seventh anniversary of New England's "big hurricane," which struck on Sept. 21, 1938, with the wind at Blue Hill Observatory measured at 121 miles per hour, and 183 miles per hour in some gusts. The violent storm's toll was 588 persons killed and missing, 18,731 buildings destroyed and 604,000 telephones out of service. Damage estimates ran from $300,000,000 to $500,000,000.

Friday, September 21, 1945

Up at the regular time. This was a nice day weatherwise and otherwise For breakfast orange juice - wheat germ - Picked creamed codfish on Toast - Iced Coffee. Louis the Gardener on hand again today and brought his saw to cut off overhanging limbs down in the jungle. Rode all the way in town with Frances to Commonwealth and Arlington - Walked to Tyson's - bought theatre tickets for tonight. Walked down to the office. Hard at work all morning. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Tyson's to get theatre tickets for Tomorrow afternoon - to the Lobster House on Tremont St - Little Neck Clams on the Half shell - Filet of sole - Tartar Sauce - String Beans - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Bartlett Pear. To Jordan's - got photo prints. Bought Another record - this one by Guy Lombardo and Hildegarde - Looked at Shower Bath Curtains - Bought 2 Books to send to Nicholas - Damon Runyon Favorites and Steinbeck selected Stories - Back to the Office

hurricane. I remember all
the storm warnings we
got at Jacksonville. Christ-
mas day was pretty stormy
down there. A couple of the
great ball players from
Jacksonville team of '43 are
on the team up here. It
will be wonderful to play
again next fall. I hope
we'll have a great team
at school. Billy Graves
always looked forward to
his senior year and neither
of us got to see it but
we'll be back next year.
I'd like to know where he
is so if you ever run
into Mr Reeves or anybody,
inquire for me. Until later—

Love
Your Son,
Peter

gt. Peter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
ian CASD-10, MASD-51
P.O. San Francisco,
lifornia

U. S.
SEP
22
1945
NAVY

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont,
Massachusetts

The PHILLIPS EXETER Academy

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

September 21, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton:

We are having our Annual Dinner for Class Agents, and a few others who are especially interested in Exeter, at the Century Association, 7 West 43d Street, New York, on Tuesday evening, October 2, 1945 at 7:15.

While the Academy has been freed from a number of very serious problems by the ending of the war, it now must face what may prove to be the greatest challenge in its history, and the support of the alumni is needed more than ever.

We would like very much to have you join us so that we may have the benefit of your advice in forming plans for the year. Dr. Perry will be present and, in view of his coming retirement, I am sure that you will want to make a special effort to meet with him. Kindly let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

EL Shea

President

Please reply to

Edward L. Shea
60 Broadway
New York 4, New York

September 21, 1945

Mr. Edward L. Shea
60 Broadway
New York 4, N. Y.

Dear Ed:

I hate to miss your Dinner for the Exeter Class Agents on October 2nd, but a few days ago I accepted an invitation to speak at the annual dinner of the Boston Society of Architects.

Last January I was drafted to serve as chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee and they are running me ragged. I would much prefer to be with you and my other Exeter friends on the 2nd.

Best regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 21, 1945

Mr. William M. Rand
Vice President
Monsanto Chemical Co.
St. Louis 4, Missouri

Dear Bill:

I was much pleased to receive your letter. We all had a busy spring here getting the Port Bill through the Legislature.

I see you are to speak at the October Dinner of the Commercial Club. I shall be there!

Best to you and Lucy and all the Rand Family. I hope the boys went through the long wars OK. The Benton Family was very fortunate -- having had so many in and all coming through. Here's the record.

Frances - August 1940 to date and still at it -- every day but Saturday at Boston Red Cross Headquarters -- Vice Chairman in charge of Surgical Dressings Production.

John - Lt. Field Artillery. Now honorably discharged.

David - Lt. 8th Army Air Force -- 35 missions over Germany, etc., etc. -- Presidential Citation -- Bronze Battle Star, 5 Oak Leaf Clusters -- Now in Florida about to be discharged.

Peter - Sergeant in the United States Marines - now in California.

Nicholas - Private in the Infantry 7th Division, overseas; think he is in Korea.

Mary - When her husband went overseas, she was at Raytheon (Radar) in a confidential capacity.

Her Husband - Winthrop Jameson, Captain in the 6th Armored Division with General Patton. Wounded in Germany April 3rd. Now back, practically recovered and about to be discharged.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 21, 1945

Joseph C. King & Son
Nassau, (Rensselaer County)
New York

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $10.00 for which ship me right away:

10	Christmas Ferns
10	Cliff Ferns
10	Hay Scented Ferns
10	Maidenhair Ferns
10	Leatherleaf Ferns
10	Cut Leaf Ferns
10	Sensitive Ferns
10	Interrupted Ferns
10	Ostrich Ferns
10	Cinnamon Ferns

Ship to:

Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Bento

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO, ILL.
BALTIMORE, MD.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

PURITAN COMPRESSED GAS CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Sept. 21, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosset Road
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Thank you for the courtesies extended Mr. Redeker, of our Cambridge office, when he telephoned you recently. We were encountering some difficulties in the extension and expansion of our present lease, also in the purchase of some property next door, which circumstances we didn't like a little bit. Having read about, not long ago, the activities of the group of leading New Englanders, headed by your good self, interested in the post-war development of New England, I was confident that you didn't want to lose what we think is a good industry in that part of the country.

At the moment we believe we have things under control, but a little later on if matters don't move to our liking I may ask your advice. Meantime, my kindest regards and every good wish.

Sincerely,

PBF:AH

By Parker B. Francis
President,
PURITAN COMPRESSED GAS CORP.

P.S. Got any "old age" signs, Jay, such as high-blood pressure, missing teeth, loss of hair, drooping arches, etc? From all I've heard about you lately you are still batting like an old gamecock. More power to you!

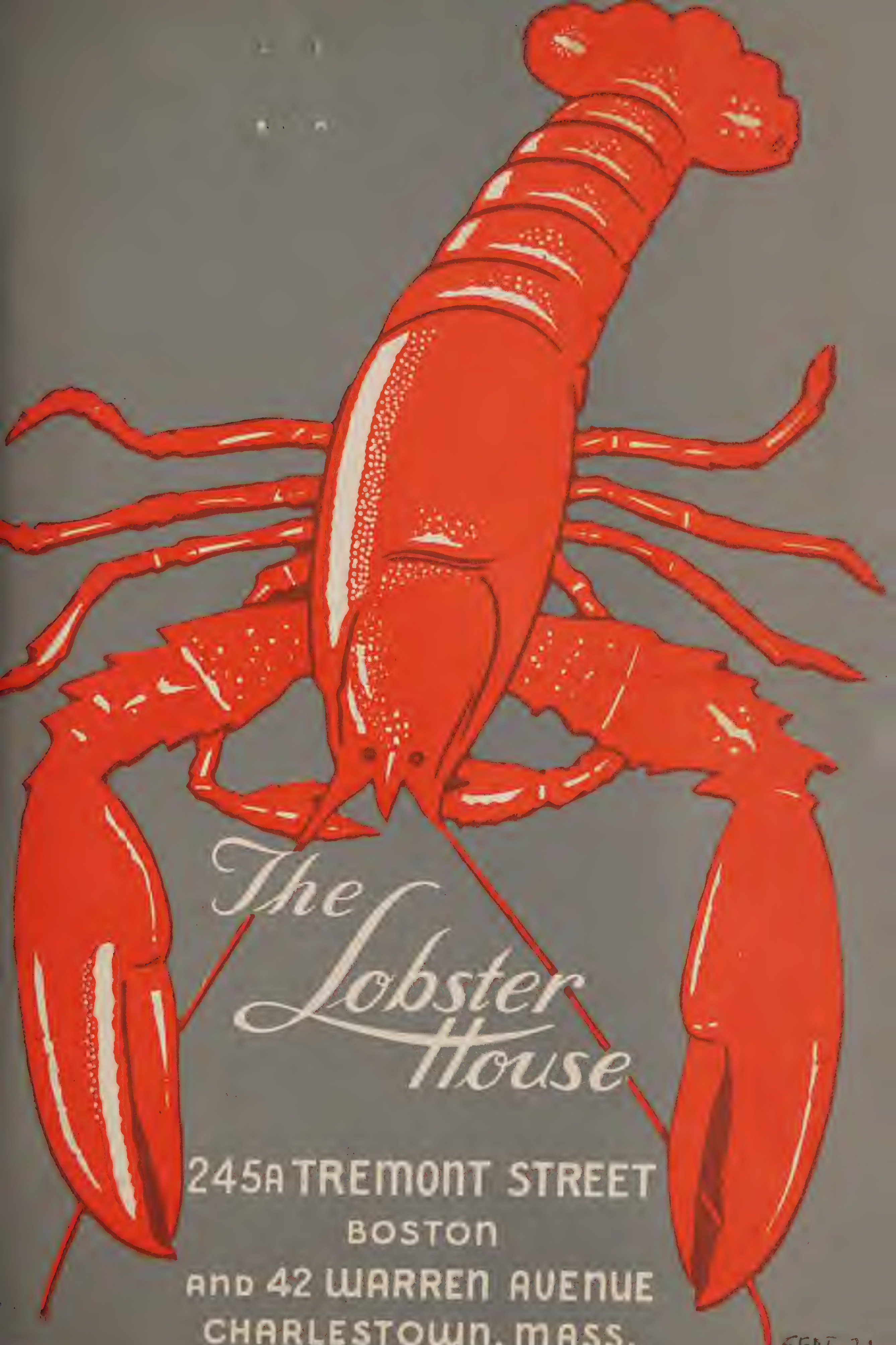
Little Damage by Wind On Hurricane Date

Maybe the world didn't come to an end last Friday as predicted but at least some of the younger citizens thought it was going to when the peculiar wind storm swept through Lancaster shortly after 5 p. m.

The section hardest hit was on North Main Street here where a large pine on the property of Thomas Hardy was snapped off, fell across the road and broke a pole carrying electric and telephone wires and disrupting service north of that point on North Main Street and down Kilkenney St. On Water St. a fairly large tree was toppled and there were other evidences on Williams St. and in the Grange section.

In South Groveton it was reported as one of the worst storms of the season with rain, hail and high wind. A tree was blown across the road and Gordon Brigham of Groveton, who was passing by, lost control of his pulp-loaded truck and struck a tree. The pulp went flying in all directions and the truck was badly damaged, but fortunately Mr. Brigham and his helper were uninjured.

One of the strangest facts of the storm is that it came on September 21, the anniversary of the hurricane and twister of 1938, and 1944 which did considerable damage to property here, escaped for the most part in the recent blow.



The Lobster House

245A TREMONT STREET
BOSTON
AND 42 WARREN AVENUE
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

SEPT. 21

Lobster House Special Dinners

THE SEA FOOD TRAY — NUMBER ONE

$1.95

BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, DRAWN BUTTER
or LOBSTER THERMIDORE
With
GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMPS FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS
AND FRIED SCALLOPS
French Fried Onion Rings French Fried Potatoes

Dinner Salad Tartar Sauce

Hot Rolls and Butter

Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale

$1.75

Choice of
Tomato or Fruit Juice
Clam Chowder or Soup du Jour

Choice of
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, DRAWN BUTTER
BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK
WITH FRENCH FRIED ONIONS
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER THERMIDORE

French Fried Potatoes Vegetable

Pudding, Pie or Ice Cream Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale

$1.50

Choice of
Tomato or Fruit Juice
Clam Chowder or Soup du Jour

Choice of
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMPS, TARTAR SAUCE
BREADED VEAL CUTLETS, TOMATO SAUCE
CREAMED LOBSTER EN CASSEROLE

French Fried Potatoes Fresh Vegetables

Pudding, Pie or Ice Cream Coffee, Tea or Ginger Ale

All prices are our ceiling prices or below. The ceiling is based on prices charged by us from April 4 to 10, 1943. Our menus (or price lists) for that week are here for your inspection.

A

Appetizers

Tomato or Grapefruit Juic
Canape of Anchovies ....
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail ...
Celery and Olives ....
Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
(per Person) ....
Antipasto ... large 85 s
Steamed Clams, Drawn But
Fresh Opened Oyster Cock
Stuffed Celery ....
Lobster Cocktail ....
Sea Food Cocktail ......
Celery Hearts ....

Soups

	Cu
Clam Chowder	.20
Minestrone Soup	.20
Vegetable Soup	.20
French Onion Soup...	.20
Chicken Gumbo	.20

Fish

Oyster Stew made with Cre
Lobster Stew made with Crea
Broiled Schrod ....
Broiled Fresh Mackerel ...
Golden Fried Deep Sea Scallo
Golden Fried Cape Scallops
Fried Jumbo Smelts ......
Fried Ipswich Clams, Tartar S
Baked Open Oysters a la Casi
Br. Swordfish, Lemon Butter
Golden Fried Shrimps .....
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sa
Broiled Fresh Halibut Steak
Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce.
Broiled Salmon Steak .....

French Fried Potatoes
Served with Aboved Orde

Lobster

Broiled Live Lobster (1 lb.) .
Broiled Live Lobster (1½ lb.
Broiled Live Lobster (2 lb.)..
Extra Large Lobster
Priced according to weight
Lobster a la Newburg .....
Baked Lobster Thermidor ..
Fried Lobster ....
Cold Boiled Chicken Lobster.
Hot Boiled Chicken Lobster..
Cold Lobster Meat Plate ....
Sea Food Plate ....

French Fried Potatoes
Served with Aboved Orde

The Lobster House

Special Luncheon

Price of Entree Includes Complete Meal

Choice of

Fresh Opened Oyster Cocktail 45c

CHILLED JUICES—Tomato Orange Grape Apple Cherry

Chilled Cantaloupe Rhubarb Juice Honeydew Melon

or Little Neck Clam Cocktail ✓

Chicken Broth with Rice, Clam Chowder or Fish Chowder

or Jellied Consomme

Roast Rack of Lamb with Mint Jelly	**1.75**
Veal Chop Saute Hongraise, Egg Noodles, Paprika Sauce	**1.50**
Cold Ham, Potato Salad, Sliced Tomato	**1.25**
Creamed Finnan Haddie, Delmonico	**1.10**
Fried Boneless Silver Smelts, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw or String Beans, French Fried Potatoes	**1.00**
Fresh Crabmeat Salad on Crisp Lettuce	**2.00**
Broiled Striped Bass, Lemon Butter	**1.25**
Oyster Stew	**.85**
Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce	**1.25**
Broiled Newfoundland Chicken Halibut, Lemon Butter	**1.15**
Broiled Fresh Salmon Steak, Lemon Butter	**1.25**
Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Lemon Butter	**.85**
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce ✓	**.90**
Broiled Shore Schrod, Lemon Butter	**.85**
Lobster a la Newburg en Casserole	**2.00**

Hubbard Squash or Cut Green Beans

Boiled, Mashed or French Fried Potatoes

Hot Rolls with Butter

Pudding or Jello with Whipped Cream

Ice Cream, Fruit Sherbet or Assorted Pies

TEA, COFFEE OR GINGER ALE

Iced Tea or Coffee ✓ 10c extra on Luncheon

Honeydew Melon 40c Chilled Cantaloupe 30c

Friday, September 21, 1945

te

aks and Chops

ouse Special	
t Sirloin Steak . . .	3.00
ion,	
ushroom Caps . . .	3.00
enderloin Steak . . .	2.25
alf Spring Chicken	
st	1.75
rk Chops, Apple Sc.	1.50
Chop, Mixed Grill.	1.50
ak, Full Cut	2.00
ring Lamb Chops. .	1.75
et	1.25
Fried Chicken	1.75

nch Fried Potatoes
with Aboved Orders

Sandwiches

lub Sandwich	1.50
andwich	.50
lad Sandwich	1.00
alad Sandwich.	.75
lub Sandwich	1.25
Tomato Sandwich. .	.50
cken Sandwich	1.00
lad Sandwich	.60

d Suggestions

imp Salad	1.25
lad (Choice Meat). .	1.90
with Crisp Lettuce.	.90
nato and Green Pepper	
ussian Dressing . . .	.85
Salad, Crisp Lettuce.	1.25
nd Celery Salad . .	1.65
d Celery Salad . . .	1.30

f Mayonnaise, Russian
h Dressing and French
Fried Potatoes
d with Above Orders

rts and Cheese

. . . .	.25
. . . .	.20
t Cheese	.30
heese	.25
ese	.25
. . . .	.35

heese Served
Toasted Crackers

Beverages

p)	.10
. . . .	.20
or Coffee	.20
ilk	.10

Lobster House DeLuxe Dinner

Choice of

Little Neck Clam Cocktail, Tomato Juice or Fruit Juice
Chilled Fruit Cup with Sherbet

Clam Chowder, Clam Broth or Soup du Jour

BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, Drawn Butter. . 2.50

Broiled Heavy Steer Beef
FULL-CUT SIRLOIN STEAK, Mushroom Caps. . 2.75

BROILED HALF SPRING CHICKEN. . . 2.25

LOBSTER THERMIDOR IN THE SHELL. . . 2.50

LOBSTER SALAD, Mayonnaise Dressing. . 2.50
Fresh from Our Own Plant

French Fried Potatoes Vegetable

Dinner Salad

Hot Rolls and Butter

Choice of Ice Cream, Pie or American Cheese and Toasted Crackers

Coffee, Tea or Ginger ale

The Price of the Entree includes the Complete Dinner

Freshly Opened OYSTER COCKTAIL WITH ABOVE DINNERS 45c Extra

THE SEA FOOD TRAY — NUMBER TWO

$1.85

DELICIOUS GOLDEN FRIED CLAMS or SCALLOPS
With
GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMPS FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS
AND FRIED SCALLOPS
French Fried Onion Rings French Fried Potatoes

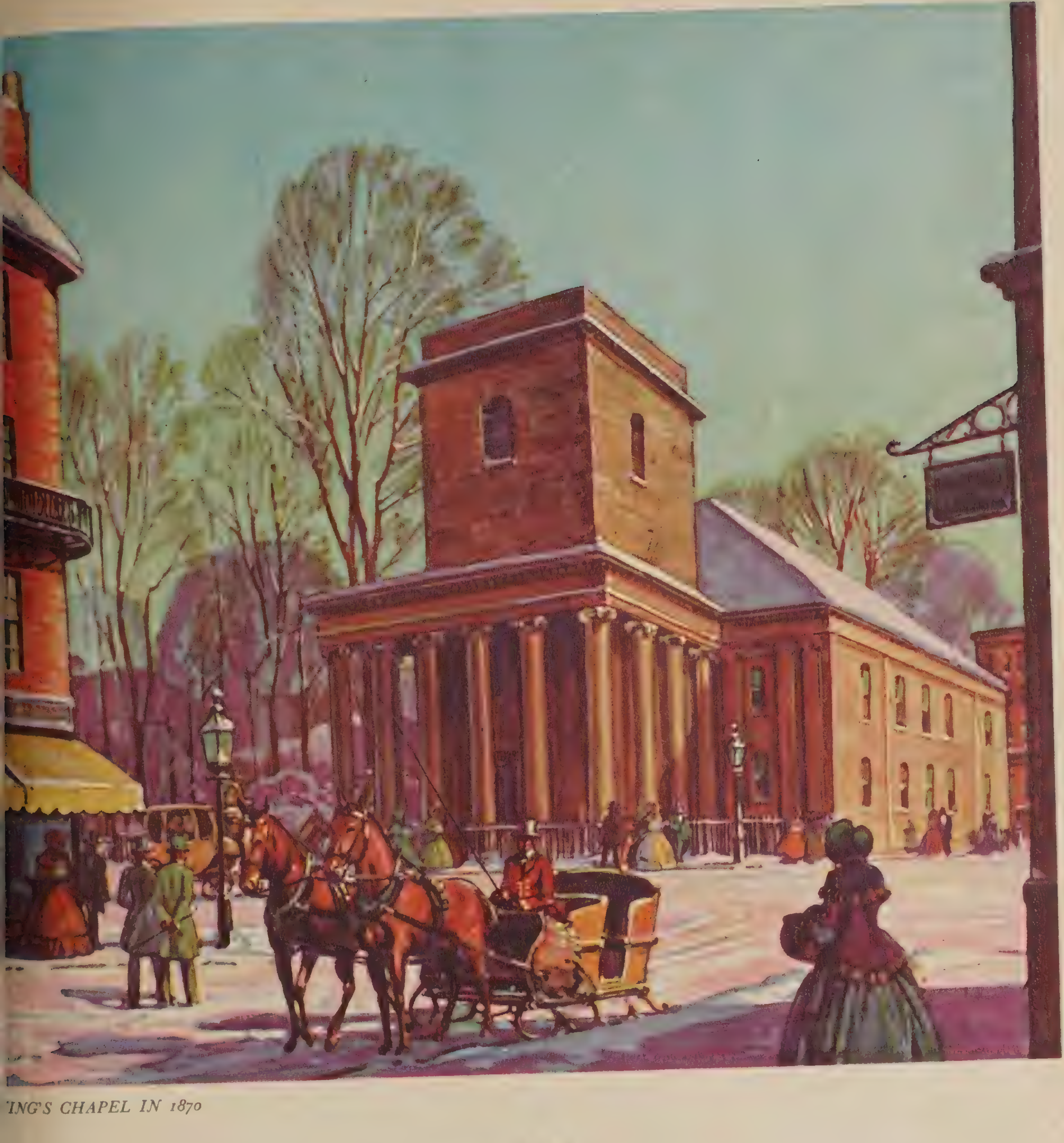
Dinner Salad Tartar Sauce

Hot Rolls and Butter

Coffee, Tea or Ginger ale

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5% on Checks of $1.00 or More

500—8-30-45—B.P.



ING'S CHAPEL IN 1870

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

Frances + Jay for Dinner - Friday, Sept. 21, 1945

OYSTERS CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail	.90	Assorted Seafood Cocktail	.90
Lobster Cocktail	1.00	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	.90
Cherrystone Clams	.45	Little Neck Clams	.40
Stuffed Tomato Nelson	.60	Cape Oysters	.45
Clam Juice Cocktail	.25	Cocktail Sauce	.05

RELISHES

Queen Olives	.30	Fresh Fruit Cocktail	.65
Canape of Anchovies	.75	Rose Radishes	.20
Native Celery	40	Ripe California Olives	.25

SOUPS

Boston Fish Chowder, Tureen	50	Jellied Essence of Tomato, Cup	30
Consomme Jardiniere, Tureen	40	Jellied Beef Consomme, Cup	30
		Cold Clam Broth, Cup	.30

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES

BROILED LIVE LOBSTER Tomato Salad, Chicken 1.75, Large	2.75
★★PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW en Casserole	1.40
★★BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD, Parsley Butter	.85
BROILED ST. JOHN RIVER SALMON with Green Peas and French Fried Potatoes	1.35
★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE, a la Parker	1.00
BROILED FRESH SWORDFISH STEAK with Parsley Butter and French Fried Potatoes	1.65

COLD DISHES

PARKER HOUSE CHEF'S SALAD BOWL with Julienne of Swiss Cheese	.95
PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION	1.40
BOILED CHICKEN LOBSTER Sliced Tomatoes	1.65

VEGETABLES

Garden Broccoli on Toast	.60	Summer Squash	40
New Buttered Beets	.30	Fresh String Beans	40
Buttered Young Carrots	.30	Cauliflower 40, au Gratin	.50
Green Peas	40	Spinach 35, Creamed	.40

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 80 years.

All Prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling Prices. By OPA regulation our Ceilings are our highest Prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these Prices are available for your inspection.

"Prices of items that may be sold and which do not appear on this menu are listed on the A La Carte menu which is available for inspection."

R

PA OUSE

GNE

	Bottle
Heidsieck Dry Monopl	11.20
Veuve Clicquot Dry	11.20
Dry Monopole Brut	11.20

Boston Fish Chowder / es on Lettuce	40
Chilled Cantaloupe / d Melon Cup	30
Tomato or Prune Juice / Beef Consomme	30
Consomme Jardiniere	

Rolls an Per Person

1 ★BOILED FRESH E Sauce Cardina	1.35
2 ★BROILED FRESH HALF, on Toast, Ma	1.65
3 ★CASSEROLE OF F D SHRIMPS Newburg wit	2.25
4 ★GARDEN BROCCO on Toast with Liver	1.35
5 BROILED MUTTON on Toast with	1.45
6 ★FRESH CRAB FLAK SALAD, Sliced Egg and	1.50
7 COLD SLICED HAM E with Green As	1.50
8 ★OMELETTE with Creamed Newburg	1.10

C O

Fresh Swiss Chard — Cole Salad — Garden String Beans

Potatoes: Saute — Steamed New

Serve P.M.

★ E Serve

Friday, September 21, 1945 — Mass Old Age Tax 5%

POTATOES

Boiled, each	.15	Lyonnaise	.30
Hash Browned	.25	French Fried	.25
Delmonico	.35	Hashed in Cream	.25
Whipped	.25	Candied Sweet	.35

SALADS

Chicken	1.25	Fresh Crabflake	1.50
Lobster	1.75	Fresh Fruit	.90
Lettuce	.50	Chef's, Small	.45
Combination	.75	Tomato	.65
Potato	.50	Cucumber	50

DRESSINGS

Thousand Island — Russian — French — Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Swiss Cheese and Ham	.55	Beef Tongue	.50
Club	.90	Sliced Chicken	.65
Lobster Salad	.90	Chicken Salad	.50
Ham	.45		

DESSERTS

Lillian Russell 65

Fresh Apple Pie	25	Lemon Jello with Whipped Cream	20
Cherry Pie	25	Cup Custard	.25
Banana Float with Fruit Sauce	25	Pie a la Mode	.45
Angel Cake	20	Cheese for Pie	05

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Vanilla	.25	Coffee	.25
Chocolate	.25	Lemon Sherbet	.25
Pistacio	25	Orange Sherbet	25
Frozen Pudding	35	Fresh Peach Sundae	35
Banana	25		

CHEESE

(with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert	35	Blue	45
American	25	Cream	25
Swiss	40	Liederkranz	35

FRESH FRUITS

Chilled Cantaloupe, Half	40	Sliced Fresh Pineapple	.35
Chilled Honeydew Melon	.45	Orange: Whole 15, Sliced	.25
Grapes	40	Baked Apple 25, with Cream	35

BEVERAGES

Parker House Coffee, Pot	20	Tea, Pot	.25
Milk, Half Pint	.15	Ovaltine, Pot	.25
Demi Tasse	.15	Iced Tea or Coffee	.25
Buttermilk, Half Pint	.15		

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter 10c per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE
Served from 12M to 2:30 P.M. and 6 to 8 P.M.

Room Service 5c per portion additional
We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

King's Chapel

A Landmark of Old Boston

KING'S CHAPEL, noted Colonial landmark, has been a gracious neighbor of the famous Parker House for over 86 years. King's Chapel was so named because it was established by the Private Chaplain of King James II. The first services were held in a wooden building on the site on June 30, 1689, and the cornerstone of the present stone edifice was laid on August 11, 1740. It was built of granite from Quincy — the first quarried in America. King's Chapel, the first Episcopal church in New England, became after the Revolution the first Unitarian church in the United States. It is claimed that the pulpit is the oldest in New England, it having been moved from the original wooden building and transferred to the present one. During the siege of Boston British soldiers used King's Chapel as a place of worship.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

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Wilbur Theatre
BOSTON

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

SEPTEMBER 11 TO 22, 1945
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
IN ASSOCIATION WITH LEE SHUBERT
presents

YOU TOUCHED ME!

A Romantic Comedy by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
and DONALD WINDHAM

Adapted from a Short Story by
D. H. LAWRENCE
With

EDMUND GWENN

MONTGOMERY CLIFT **CATHERINE WILLARD**

Staged by MR. McCLINTIC *Setting by* MOTLEY

> *"One must speak for Life and Growth amid all this mass of destruction and disintegration."*
> —D. H. LAWRENCE

COMING TO THE SHUBERT THEATRE SAT., SEPT. 29

MILTON BERLE

IN

"SPRING IN BRAZIL"

WITH

ROSE MARIE • BERNICE PARKS • CHRISTINE AYRES

Staged by John Murray Anderson

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY ROBERT WRIGHT & GEORGE FORREST
BOOK BY PHILIP RAPP
DANCES BY MARJERY FIELDING

Friday EVENING SEPT. 21 -

CAST

(In the order of their appearance)

Matilda Rockley .....Marianne Stewart
Emmie ....Catherine Willard
Phoebe ....Norah Howard
Hadrian ....Montgomery Clift
Cornelius Rockley .....Edmund Gwenn
The Reverend Guiford Melton, Neil Fitzgerald
A Muscle Dancer..........Wauna Paul
A Policeman ......Freeman Hammond

The action takes place in a house in rural England in the Spring of 1943.

ACT I

Scene 1—Morning
Scene 2—Sunset, the same day

ACT II

Scene 1—Late that evening
Scene 2—The following morning

ACT III

Scene 1—Late the same night
Scene 2—Dawn, the following morning

CREDITS

Scenery built by T. B. McDonald Construction Company and painted by Triangle Scenic Studios. Costumes by Edith Lutyens.

FOR MR. McCLINTIC

General Manager.......Stanley Gilkey
Company Manager....William Tisdale
Press Representatives: Francis Robinson, Helen Hoerle, Joe Phillips, Elise Chisholm
Stage Manager....Freeman Hammond
Assistant Stage Manager, James McMahon

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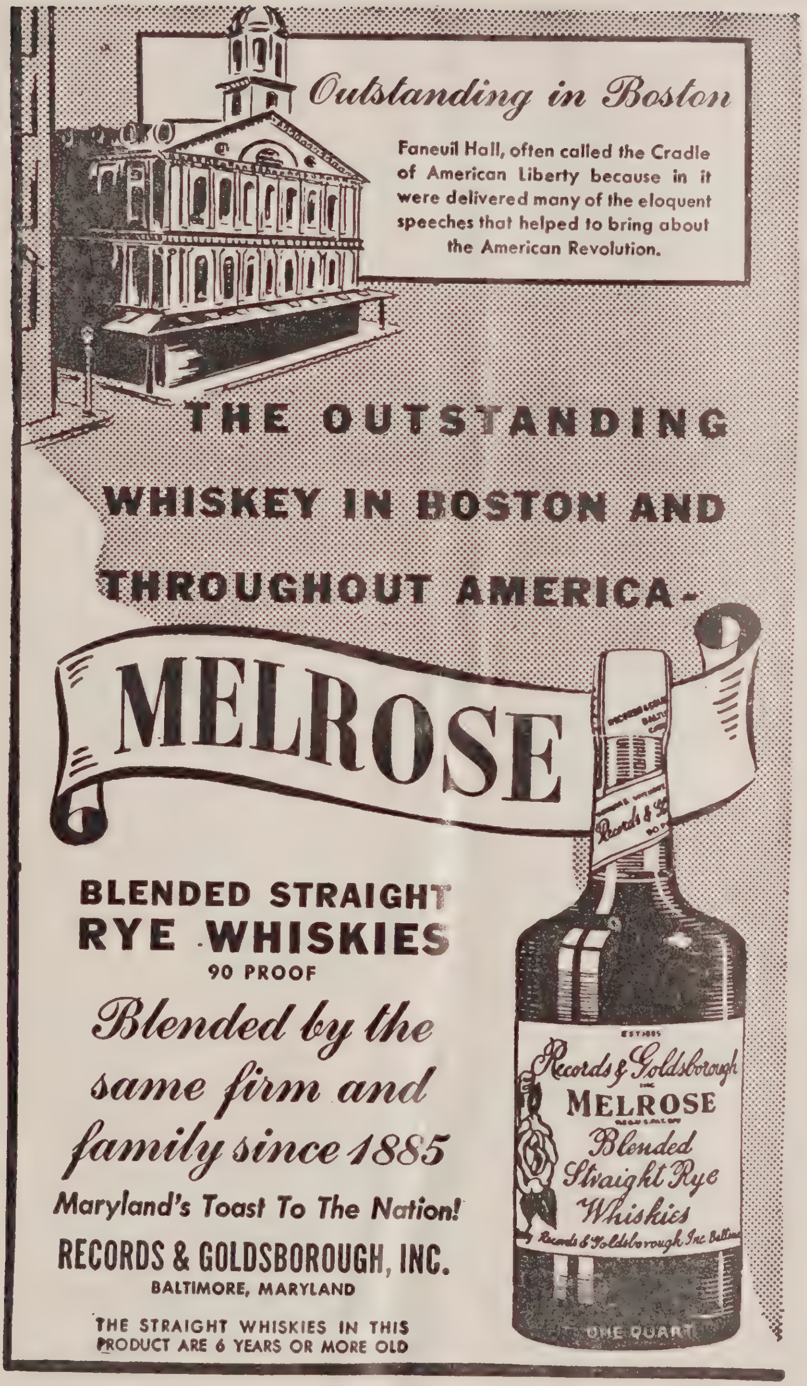
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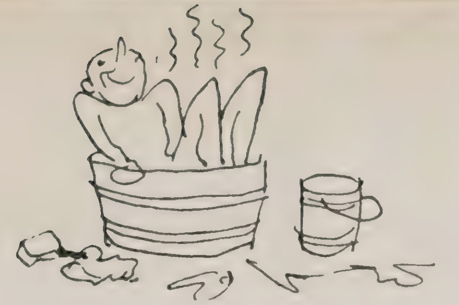
Friday EVENING SEPT. 21-



Cool But Sunny As Summer Dies

A cold front, which lifted the wind velocity to 30 with gusts of 50 miles per hour, swept Boston last night, and the forecaster said today would be cool, but sunny, as Summer does a fade-out. Summer ends astronomically at 5:50 A. M., tomorrow (EWT).

Rising temperatures are expected to follow for a few days, with a period of considerably cooler weather setting in the middle of next week.

Yesterday was as ideal a day as this summer produced, the mercury climbing steadily to a maximum of 80 in the middle of the afternoon. And New England still has Indian Summer to look forward to, not to mention that bonus of an extra hour's sleep which Congress has decreed for one week from tomorrow when the clocks go off war-time.

X Saturday, Sept. 22, 1945

Slept long and late - on the foolish side this morning. At 8.30 Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Ralstons - Poached eggs on Toast with Bacon - Iced Coffee. Read the "Herald" John went out and got the "Globe" and "Post" for me. Up at 12 - had a hot tub Bath and a shave - Frances went in town shopping at 11.45 - My lunch at 1.25 - Creamed chicken on toast - Sliced Tomatoes & Lettuce - Toast - Milk. Cantaloupe Balls - To Town all the way on the Cars. Out at Park St. Walked to the Shubert Theatre - Frances arrived at 2.30 - the Show Katherine Dunham in "Carib Song" It was excellent. Walked to Park St. after looking for an empty Taxi in vain. Gout going it and Painful. Subway train to Harvard Square - Packed Jammed. Our car at the Church St. Garage. So to Belmont. Frances up to Cushing Square to get our Sunday dinner - then we went down to Mt Auburn for more provisions.

On the way Back stopped in at the
Rogers for a half hour visit - then
home for dinner - Escalloped
halibut - country fried Potatoes -
spinach - broiled tomatoes. Home made Peache
-Parker House Rolls.
to Bed early. John out with
Mary + Jim tonight and in
at 2-30 a.m.

SHUBERT Theatre

BOSTON

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

MESSRS.
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

"CARIB SONG" ★

Frances and Jay -
Saturday Matinee -
September 22, 1945-

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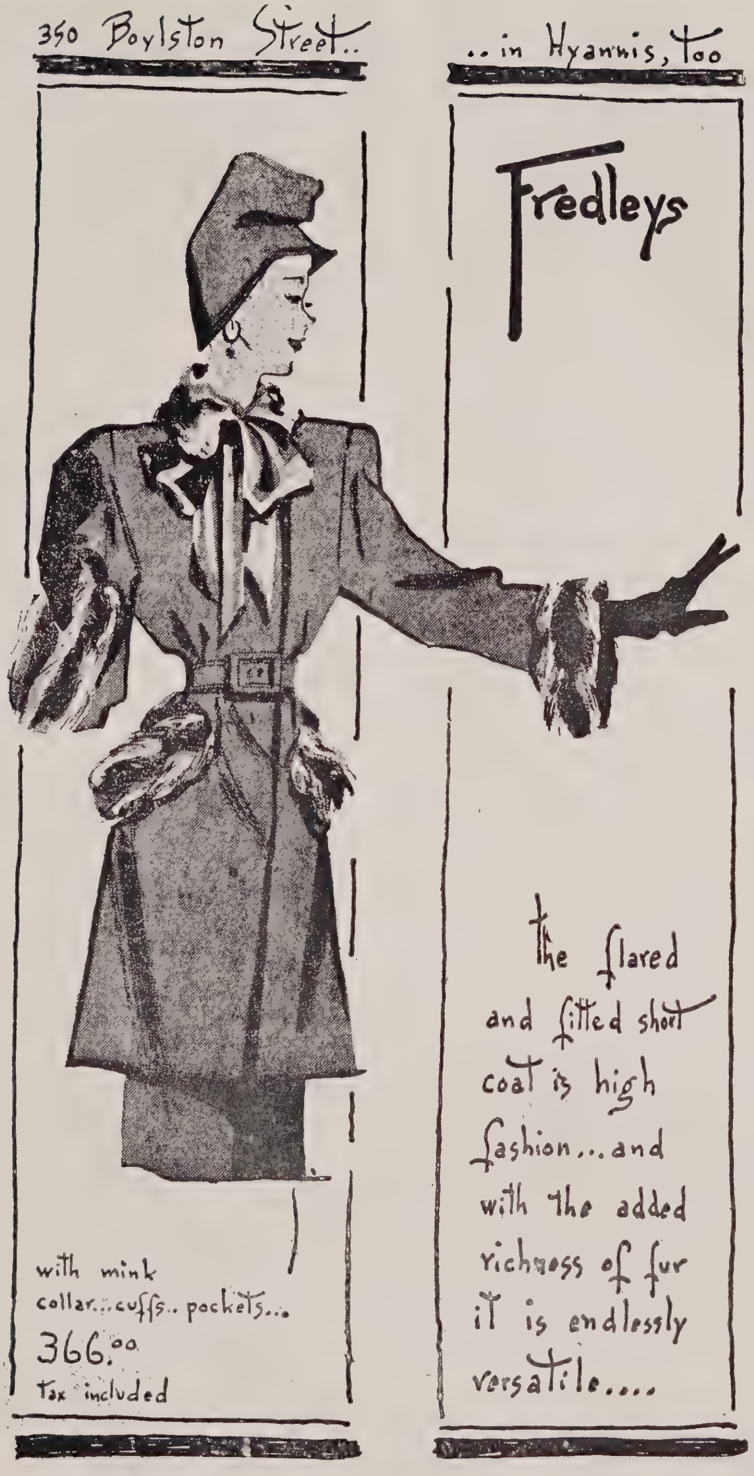

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with mink collar...cuffs.. pockets...
366.00
tax included

Frances and Jay -
Saturday Matinee -
September 22, 1945 -

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very super, genuine hand-
sewn moccasins in black or brown....5.95
sleek jesters in black ruffit or antique tan...698
favorite saddle oxfords in white and brown
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BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1945

George Stanton
presents

KATHERINE DUNHAM

in

"CARIB SONG"

A Musical Play of the West Indies
By William Archibald

Music by
Baldwin Bergersen

Lyrics by
William Archibald

Book directed by Mary Hunter
Choreography by Katherine Dunham
Production staged by Katherine Dunham and Mary Hunter
Scenery designed and lighted by Jo Mielziner
Costumes designed by Motley
Musical director: Pembroke Davenport
Orchestrations by Ted Royal

CAST

In order of appearance.

The Singer	Harriet Jackson
The Fat Woman	Mable Sanford Lewis
The Tall Woman	Mercedes Gilbert
The Husband	William Franklin
The Fisherman	Avon Long
The Woman	Katherine Dunham
The Fishwoman	Elsie Benjamin
The Shango Priest	La Rosa Estrada
The Boy Possessed by a Snake	Tommy Gomez
The Leader of the Shango Dancers	Vanoye Aikens
The Village Friends	Lucille Ellis, Lauwanne Ingram, Eartha Kitt, Ora Leak, Mary Lewis, Gloria Mitchell, Eulabel Riley, Priscilla Stephens, James Alexander, Byron Cutler, John Diggs, Jesse Hawkins, Lenwood Morris, William C. Smith, Charles Welch, Norman Coker, Richardena Jackson, Eddy Clay, Roxie Foster, Eugene Lee Robinson, Enid Williams, Julio Mendez.

The NEW **PADDOCK** Cafe
and Cocktail Lounge

Bell Rings
3 minutes
before overture
and end of
intermissions.

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(Next Door to Shubert)

Frances and Jay -
Saturday Matinee -
September 22, 1945 -

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DINE and DANCE
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EVES.: Orchestra $3.60; Orchestra Circle and Mezzanine $3.00: 1st Balcony $2.40 and $1.80: 2nd Balcony $1.80 and $1.20.

WED. MAT.: Orchestra $3.00; Orchestra Circle and Mezzanine $2.40; 1st Balcony $1.80: Entire 2nd Balcony $1.20.

SAT MAT.: Orchestra and Box Seats $3.00: remainder same as eve's.

Box-Offices Opera House and Wilbur Open Sept. 24

Company Includes
MARKOVA ★ DOLIN
EGLEVSKY ★ KAYE ★ LAING
Box-Offices Opera House and Wilbur Sept. 24

MON. EVE.: "Giselle" (with Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin). "Fancy Free." "Helen of Troy" (with Andre Eglevsky).

TUES. EVE.: "Graduation Ball. "Undertow" (with Laing). "Princess Aurora" (with Markova, Dolin, Eglevsky).

WED. MAT.: "Swan Lake" (with Markova and Dolin). "Tally-Ho.". "Spectre de la Rose" (with Eglevsky). "Graduation Ball."

WED. EVE.: "Romeo and Juliet" (with Markova and Hugh Laing). "Harvest Time." "Bluebeard." (with Dolin).

THUR. EVE.: "Swan Lake" (with Markova and Dolin). "On Stage" (world-premiere). "Helen of Troy" (with Eglevsky).

FRI. EVE.: "Sylphides" (with Markova and Dolin). "Gift of the Magi" (world-premiere). "Undertow" (with Laing). "Fancy Free."

SAT. MAT.: "Romeo and Juliet" (with Laing). "Peter and the Wolf." "Fancy Free."

SAT. EVE.: "On Stage." "Pillar of Fire" (with Laing). "Princess Aurora" (with Eglevsky).

Before or After the Show
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130 BOYLSTON ST. NEAR TREMONT
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For DINNER or COCKTAILS
BEFORE or AFTER THE SHOW
Visit the *Actors' Bar* —

Entire action takes place in a small West Indian village

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT ONE

Scene 1. The Wake.
Scene 2. Early Morning by the River.
Scene 3. The New House.
Scene 4. The Corn Sorting.
Scene 5. The Market.
Scene 6. The Lie.
Scene 7. The Road to the Shango.
Scene 8. The Shango.

Intermission 15 Minutes.

ACT TWO

Three Months Later.

Scene 1. Dry Season.
Scene 2. "Today I Is So Happy."
Scene 3. The Market.
Scene 4. The Quarrel.
Scene 5. The Forest at Night.
Scene 6. "Go to Church, Sunday."
Scene 7. "Wash Clothes, Monday."
Scene 8. The Rain Comes.

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NIGHTLY
7.45 & 11.30
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Hotel Bradford Roof and Sky Bar

HOTEL
ESSEX

MUSICAL

ACT

Scene 1. "Go Sit By the Body"—Chant
Legba . . . .
"This Woman" . . . .
William C. Smith, Cha
Scene 2. "Water Movin' Slow" . . . .
Basket Dance . . . .
Scene 3. "A Girl She Can't Remain" . .
Scene 4. Congo Paillette . . . .

Scene 5. Market Song . . . .
"Woman Is a Rascal" . . . .

Scene 6. Market Song . . . .
Dance . . . . .Lucille Ellis,

Scene 7. "A Girl She Can't Remain" . .
Scene 8. Shango Ritual . . . .
Tommy Gomez, Katherine Dunham, Avon

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.........................The Company
.........Charles Welch and Company
.....................William Franklin
Welch, Harriet Jackson and Company
.....................William Franklin
...................Katherine Dunham

...................Katherine Dunham
.....Katherine Dunham and Company
Lucille Ellis, Lauwanne Ingram,
Richardena Jackson, Tommy Gomez,
Lenwood Morris, Vanoye Aikens
.................Mable Sanford Lewis
..........................Avon Long,
William C. Smith, Charles Welch

...........................Mabel Lewis
rtha Kitt, Roxie Foster, Jesse Hawkins,
Eugene Robinson
...................Katherine Dunham

....................La Rosa Estrada,
ng, Vanoye Aikens and the Company

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Frances and Jay -
Saturday Matinee -
September 22, 1945 -

Coming Attractions

BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

"YOU TOUCHED ME"—Wilbur. Tennessee Williams' and Donald Windham's romantic comedy, with Edmund Gwenn, Montgomery Clift and Catherine Willard, produced by Guthrie McClintic.

SEPT. 17 TO 22

"THE TEMPEST"—Boston Opera House. One week's return engagement of the Cheryl Crawford - Margaret Webster Shakespeare revival. Vera Zorina portrays Ariel, Canada Lee is the Caliban, and Arnold Moss the Prospero.

OCT. 1 TO 6, INC.

BALLET THEATRE — Boston Opera House. Eight performances by S. Hurok's company, brought here by Aaron Richmond, whose leading dancers include Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin and Andre Eglevsky.

BEG. OCT. 8

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN — Boston Opera House. The operetta company of R. H. Burnside in a repertory of the Savoy pieces.

SPRING IN BRAZIL—At the Shubert, beginning Sat., Sept. 29. New musical comedy starring Milton Berle. Book is by Phil Rapp, and score and lyrics by George Forrest and Robert Wright. John Murray Anderson will direct the production. The Messrs. Shubert are producers in association with Monte Proser. Featured are Rose Marie, Bernice Parks and Christine Ayres.

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LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

ACT TWO

Scene 1. Dry Season Song .... Harriet Jackson
Dance .... Katherine Dunham
Lucille Ellis, Richardena Jackson, Ora Leak, La Rosa Estrada, Lauwanne Ingram, Vanoye Aikens, Gloria Mitchell, Lenwood Morris
Scene 2. "Today I Is So Happy" .... William Franklin
Scene 4. "Can't Stop the Sea" .... Avon Long
Scene 6. "You Know, Oh Lord" .... William Franklin
"Go to Church, Sunday" .... The Company
Scene 7. "Go Down to the River", Mable Sanford Lewis, Eulabel Riley, Mary Lewis
Dance...... Lauwanne Ingram, Lucille Ellis, Roxie Foster, Richardena Jackson, Eartha Kitt, Ora Leak, Gloria Mitchell, Enid Williams.
"Oh, Lonely One" .... Katherine Dunham, Harriet Jackson

Katherine Dunham Dancers:

LUCILLE ELLIS, LENWOOD MORRIS, TOMMY GOMEZ, VANOYE AIKENS, LAUWANNE INGRAM

Richardena Jackson, Gloria Mitchell, Ora Leak, Eddy Clay, Byron Cutler, James Alexander, Roxie Foster, Eugene Robinson, Eartha Kitt, Jesse Hawkins, Enid Williams.

Native Drummers: La Rosa Estrada, Julio Mendez, Norman Coker.

Singing Ensemble under the direction of Baldwin Bergersen: Mary Lewis, Eulabel Riley, Priscilla Stephens, John Diggs, William C. Smith, Charles Welch.

CREDITS

Scenery built by McDonald Construction Co., painted by Studio Alliance. Costumes executed by Edith Lutyens. Electrical equipment by Century Lighting, Inc. Artificial flowers by Felippelli.

Assistant to Mr. Bergersen .... Alan Moran
Assistant to Mr. Mielziner .... John Harvey
Assistant to Miss Hunter .... Mary Molaghan
Assistant Dialect Coach .... Elsie Benjamin

STAFF FOR KATHERINE DUNHAM

Assistant to Miss Dunham .... Lucille Ellis
Assistant Technical Advisor .... Dorothy Gray
Ballet Master .... Lenwood Morris
Business Secretary .... Ora Leak

MAJESTIC LIQUOR & WINE CO.,Inc.
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Frances and Jay -
Saturday Matinee -
September 22, 1945 -

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General Manager	Jesse Long
General Press Representative	Karl Bernstein
Press Representatives	Tom Barrows, Martha Dreiblatt
Stage Manager	William Lilling
Assistant Stage Manager	John Angelo
Master Electrician	George Gebhart
Stage Carpenter	George Crowley
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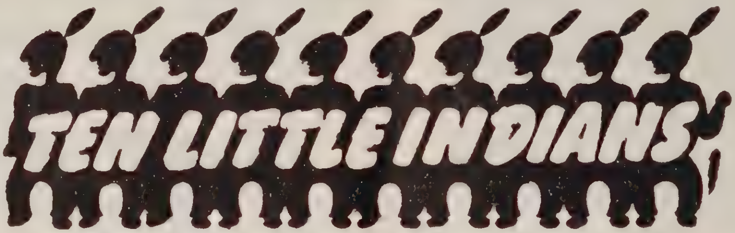


THRILLS WITH A DIFFERENCE! MYSTERY WITH A LAUGH!
Directed by Mr. de COURVILLE *Scenery by* HOWARD BAY

COMING TO THE SHUBERT THEATRE SAT., SEPT. 29

MILTON BERLE

IN

"SPRING IN BRAZIL"

WITH

ROSE MARIE • BERNICE PARKS • CHRISTINE AYRES

Staged by John Murray Anderson

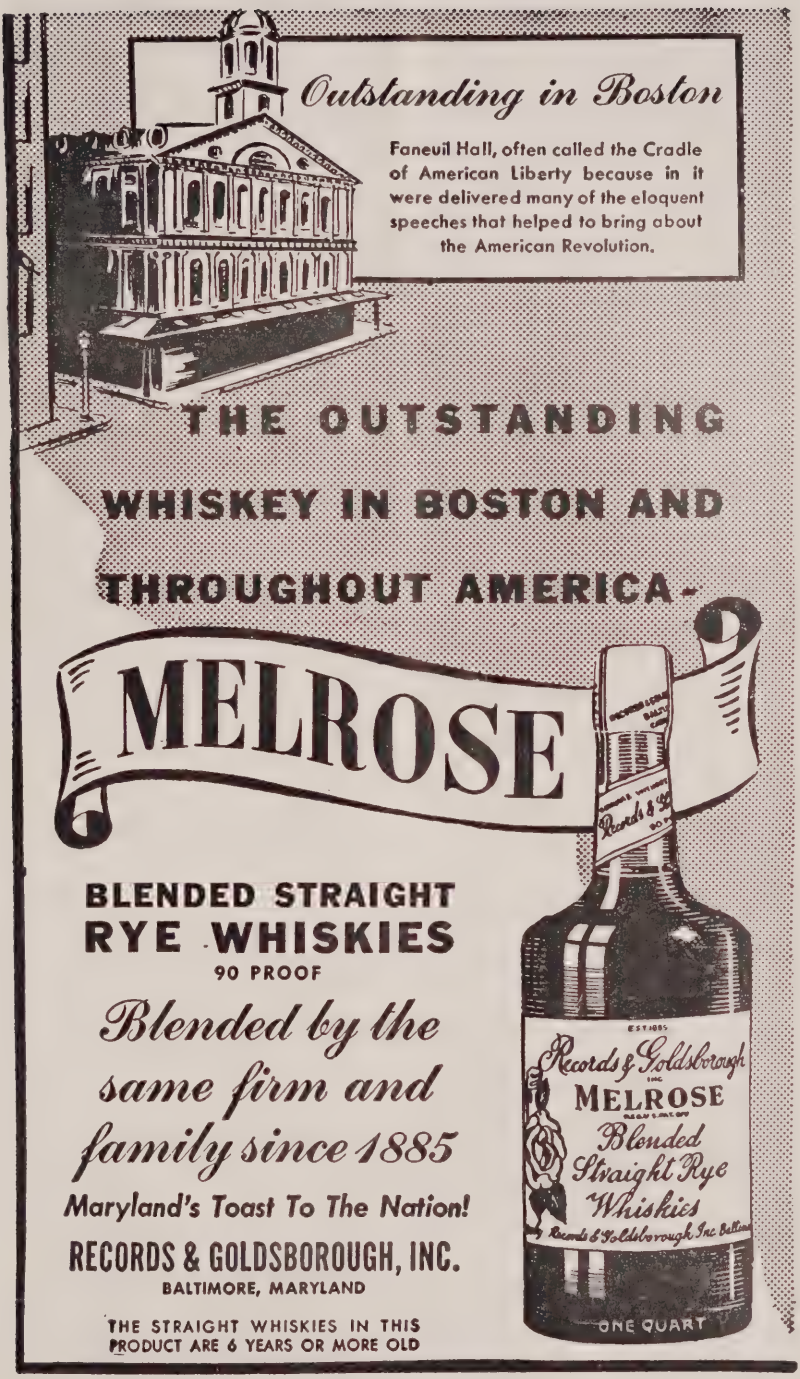
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY ROBERT WRIGHT & GEORGE FORREST
BOOK BY PHILIP RAPP
DANCES BY MARJERY FIELDING

OPERA HOUSE -- Begins Monday Oct. 8

R. H. BURNSIDE'S

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

OPERAS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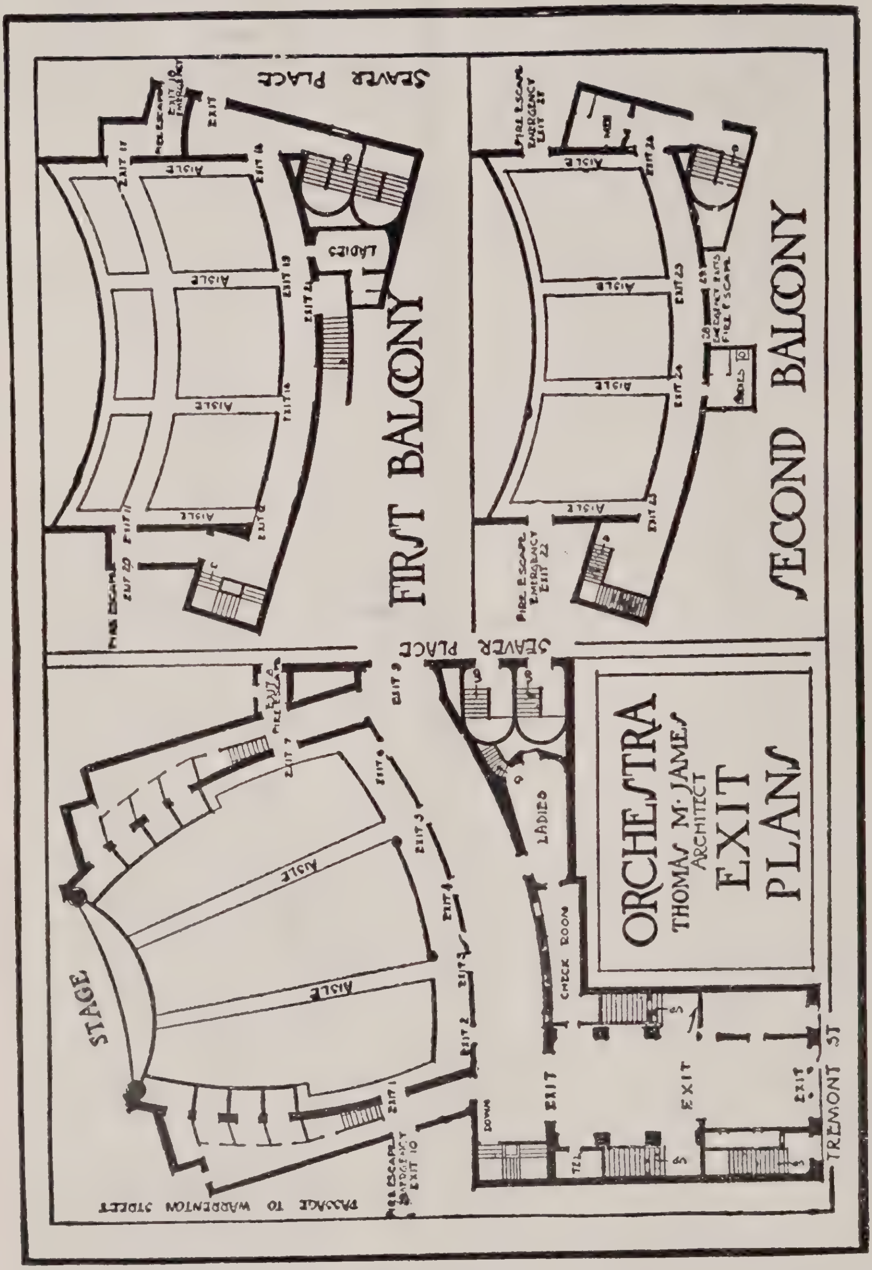
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CHECK ROOM
EXIT
DOWN
TREMONT ST
PASSAGE TO WARRENTON STREET
FIRE ESCAPE EMERGENCY EXIT 10
FIRE ESCAPE EMERGENCY EXIT 22
FIRE ESCAPE EMERGENCY EXIT 27

NO SMOKING IN ANY PART OF THIS THEATRE

As Fall Approaches

by Elinor Williams
fashion editor of the
Boston Herald-Traveler

Curves ahead! Fashion is taking a curved route to fall via broad, rounded shoulders, tiny waists and flared skirts.

Fashion has begun to veer away from straight, match-slim lines, taking new shape with accent on bosom and hipline. Still keeping within wartime fabric restrictions, lines are trim but not so narrow, fitted only at the bodice and waist. Everywhere else, dresses, suits, coats and furs show more fulness—widened shoulders, dolman sleeves, skirt fulness in front or back or a graceful flare at the hem.

Skirts will be longer, too; an inch at first, probably reaching midcalf before long. Knees never show in the new fall clothes. Hats are big and bulky, usually with new height in crown, brim or trim, sometimes rich with fur.

Necklines are high. Collars on coats and suits are larger. Sleeves are usually long, often wide at the armhole, tight at the wrist.

Smart new jewelry combines the glint of gold with the lustre of pearls in necklaces snug around the throat and in bracelets. Earrings, too. Gone out of fashion, however, is the shoulder pin of yesteryear. If you want to continue to wear yours, pin it on your belt or on a low pocket.

BEFORE OR AFTER THE SHOW

Ye Boston Chicken House
25 Eliot St. near Park Square

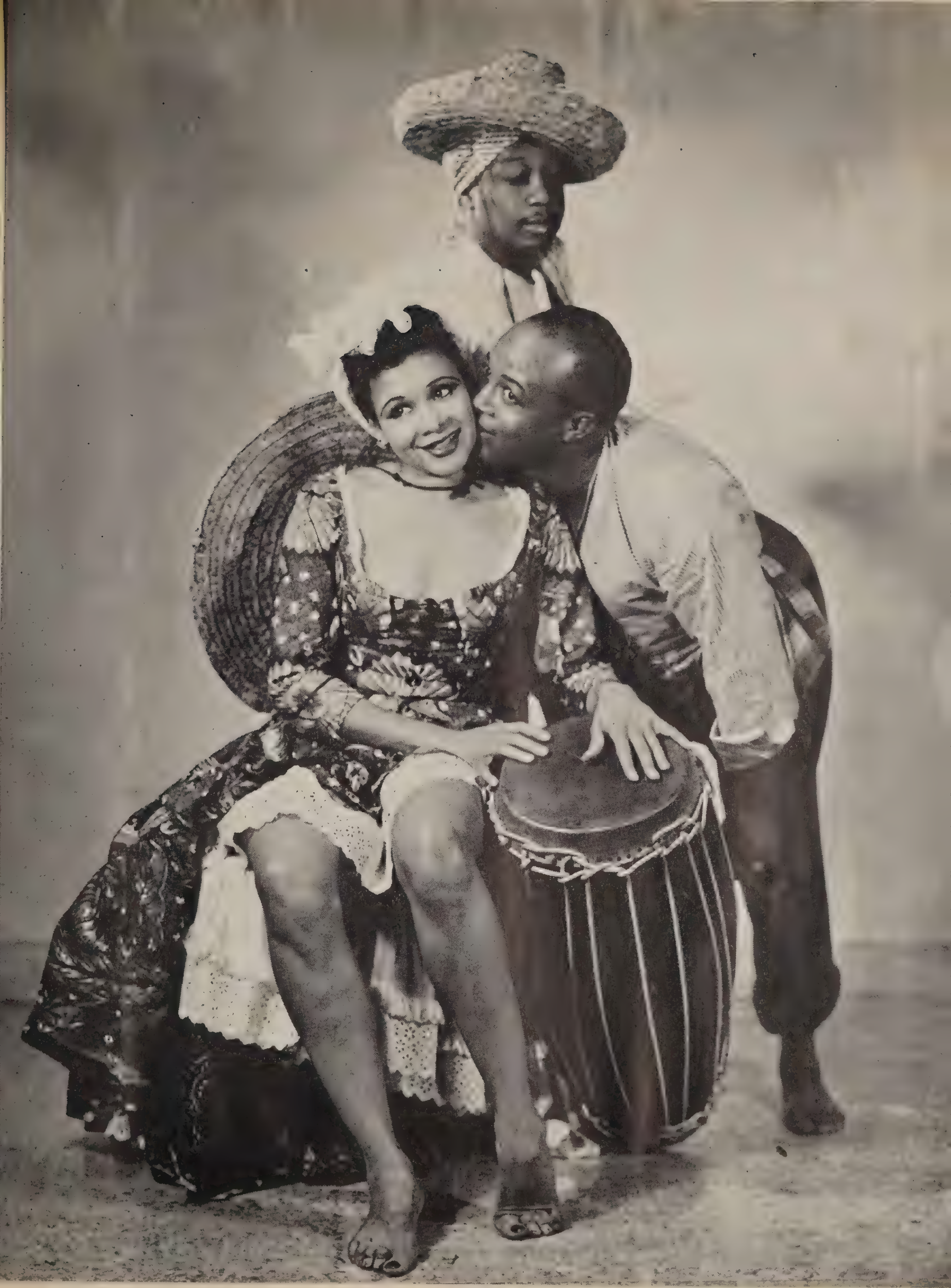
Brown is as smart as black, this fall. Brown and beige . . . a 1945 color-team. Red is also a fashion-approved basic wardrobe color . . . and grey, usually combined with gold. There are lots of striped taffetas and satins for cocktails and evening . . . wool trimmed with lace . . . two-tone crepes in colors named for jewels and furs.

Glittery touches aren't so lavish, this year, but what there are look dainty and delicate. Sequins and beading appear in unexpected places—at the armhole, wrist or high neckline; on gloves and on tall, fez-like turbans.

Rembrandt Studios

Rembrandt Studios
Distinctive Portrait Photographers
80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.
HUB. 4459
Little Building
201 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Frances and Jay -
Saturday Matinee -
September 22, 1945 -



KATHERINE DUNHAM

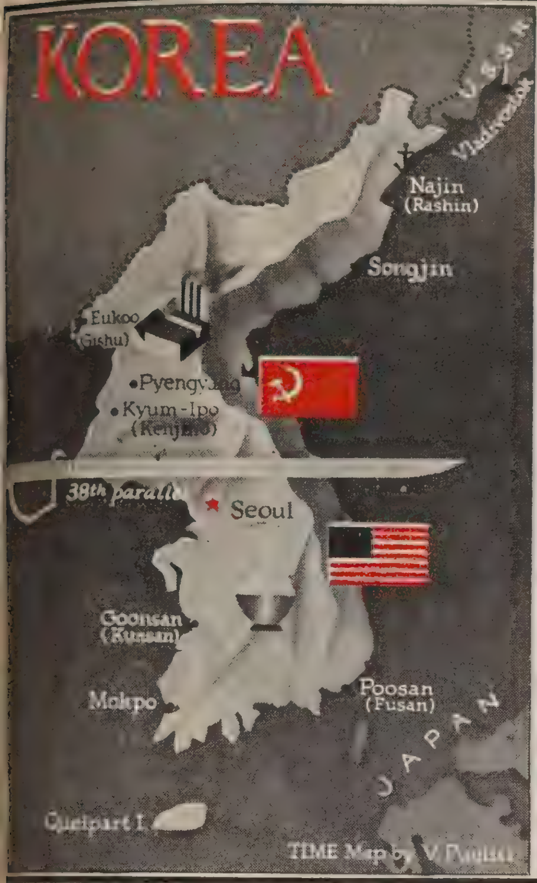
AVON LONG

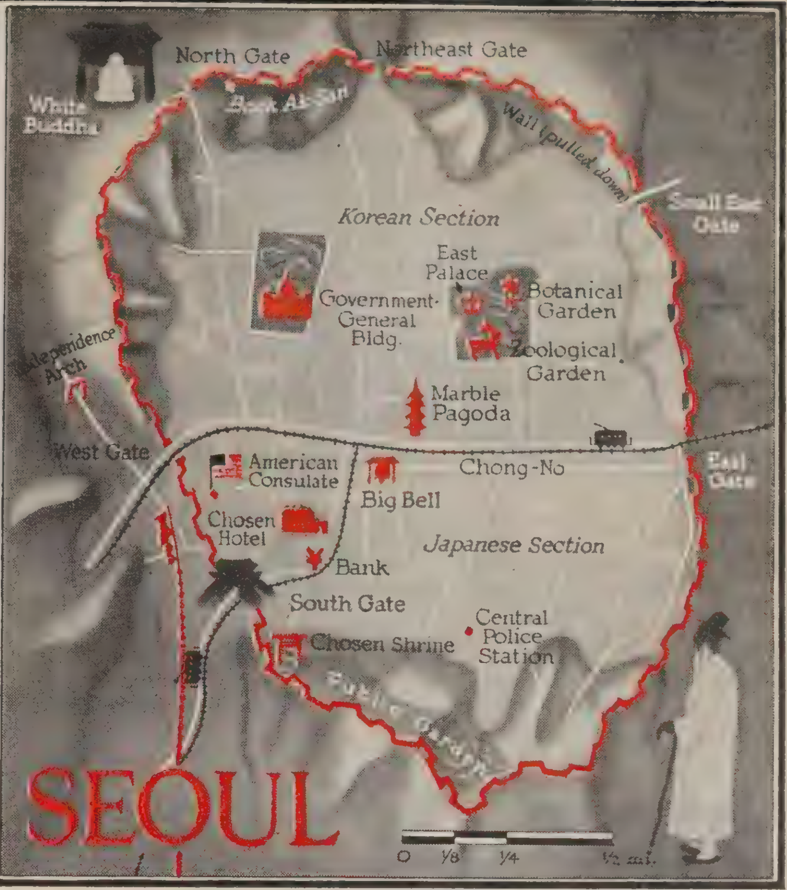
WILLIAM FRANKLIN

Katherine Dunham (in white dress) stars in *Carib Song*, new musical play about Trinidad by Baldwin Bergersen and William Archibald which opened last night at the Adelphi. Surrounding Miss Dunham are Avon Long, William Franklin and other members of the company.

Katherine Dunham

MIC Miss Dunham and her torrid dancers return to
way in *Carib Song*—elaborately produced musi-
rama with a Trinidad locale—at the Adelphi.


KOREA
U.S.S.R.
Vladivostok
Najin
(Rashin)
Songjin
Eukoo
(Gishu)
•Pyengyang
•Kyum-Ipo
(Kenjiho)
38th parallel
Seoul
Goonsan
(Kunsan)
Mokpo
Poosan
(Fusan)
JAPAN
Quelpart I.
TIME Map by V. Puglisi


North Gate
Northeast Gate
White Buddha
Buk Ak-San
Wall (pulled down)
Small East Gate
Korean Section
East Palace
Government-General Bldg.
Botanical Garden
Zoological Garden
Independence Arch
Marble Pagoda
West Gate
American Consulate
Chong-No
East Gate
Big Bell
Chosen Hotel
Japanese Section
Bank
South Gate
Central Police Station
Chosen Shrine
Public Garden
SEOUL
0
1/8
1/4
1/2 mi.

KOREA

ity of the Bell

The autumn air was brisk and clear. agles wheeled overhead against the white louds, their shadows crossing palaces and ovels, crumbling temples and Western ildings. The city of Seoul (pronounced ul), home of a million people, was 550 ars old. Yet the Americans felt like discoverers last week as they explored Ko- i's mountain-ringed capital.

On the broad boulevards their jeeps npeted with oxcarts, with bicycles thick gnats. Tooting streetcars fairly bulged h grinning Koreans, all in white. Pedes- ns gave ground to nothing on wheels; y did not walk like conquered men. In sted alleys and along the teeming Bun ing, G.I.s shopped for kimonos. In the ill Room Hollywood" they made faces r the villainous brandy. At the "Inter- onal Cultural Association" they ced (at two yen a dance) with slack- *Kihsang* girls. Over & over, the en-piece band played *My Blue Heaven.*

n the Chong-no, street of the big bell, visitors heard a legend: the city's ten- bell has an overtone like the wail of a d, since an infant was among the treas- that went into it in 1396. It rang long oud on liberation night. Part of the nese false front of modernism, they ned, was a race track beyond the East e. The Japs took their horses away, so closed. Near the South Gate, called n Tai Moon, the brick railway station seething with refugees and other trav- s. Nobody was northbound—that way lay Manchuria. Only a handful of Russian liaison officers—no troops—had appeared in Seoul. When one carload neared the city, they were politely turned back.

In their letters home, the Americans would remark that in Seoul the palaces face south, the city wall is all but gone, a tycoon is a *yang ban,* the favorite dish is *shinsunro* (beef, eggs, fish, chestnuts, etc.), the housewives wash their white clothes endlessly, and countrymen still wear miniature, translucent top hats, the traditional insigne of the married man. Very friendly people, too—everybody beaming and waving, and the children tagging along behind jeeps shrieking "Hello-hello!"

A wonderful place. But the G.I.s could hardly wait to get home.

Not Slave, Not Free

After 35 years in captivity, Koreans rejoiced to see their Japanese rulers overthrown. But last week, chafing under two sets of liberators, they were far from that independence "in due course" which the U.S., Britain, China and Russia had jointly promised. From Seoul, Time *Correspondent John Walker cabled:*

In Southern Korea a simple fact is news: the grade schools have reopened. The run-down buildings were emptied several months ago when the Japs evacuated school children; the intellectual shutdown occurred a generation ago. The Army is solving the textbook problem the direct way, by going into the printing business. Freedom of worship is back, too. Church bells ring on Sunday morning, and the other day the Most Reverend Paul Ro, Archbishop of Seoul, celebrated a solemn high mass of thanksgiving for liberation.

Rule or Chaos. This occupation had to be organized in tearing haste. Lieut. General John R. Hodge and the military governor, Major General Archibald V. Arnold, had to staff it with men who, like themselves, are combat officers and not proconsuls. They are shorthanded—Arnold has only 109 men for the whole military government. Men already punchy from combat (and anxious to go home) are driving themselves 15 hours a day and more, trying to get a country of 25 million people rolling again. Before it is done, the job will take experts.

Some Koreans would have welcomed chaos, they were so impatient to get the slate wiped clean for independence. They were bound to be disillusioned by American insistence on retaining the forms of government, and by the Army's slow-motion progress. That is passing. Koreans have replaced almost all the hated Japanese police, and those who remain (as sources of information) are kept out of sight.

The Russians Again. The Japs organized this country thoroughly: the south was the rice bowl, the north was the workshop (*see map*). Together the two parts formed a working economic entity; separated they are simply out of gear. The split along the 38th parallel is Korea's biggest, most galling problem. The border isn't closed, but no shipments are coming over.

The Russians are strictly businesslike

in occupying what was enemy territory. Their attitude toward civilians is: "Give us what we want and keep the hell out of our way." They brought fine weapons but few supplies, and they are living off the country. That probably stimulates the impression of widespread looting. Optimists say the Russians are rough because they don't intend to stay. Pessimists say the Americans will throw up the game and pull out, leaving all the Orient to the Russians.

Economics & Rice. This peninsula's capital plant has been worn out by Jap exploitation and the drain of war. Machinery is falling apart, roads are knocked to rubble. Industry is at a standstill—laborers won't work for the former owners, and wage ceilings are too low.

Quickie strikes abound, and an Army officer recently complained that the holidaying Koreans had thought up a Fifth Freedom—freedom from work. Absenteeism can easily be overcome, but raw materials must come from the north (again, the 38th parallel).

A bumper rice crop is coming up—the only bright spot I see in the coming winter of privation. The dipsy-doodle price of rice shows how values have changed. It shot to 280 yen per bushel in the Japs' latter days. At the end, hoarded stocks were dumped. The price fell to 28 yen (briefly) and by now is back to 100 to 120 yen on the black market. The Army has set a military exchange rate of 15 yen to the dollar. But 25 or 30 would be more realistic.

The Politicians. Korea today has almost no politics, and legions of politicians. Seventy-odd parties stepped up to be counted at General Hodge's request. The best guess is that they will shake down to three: 1) a "democratic" party, conservative and nationalist; 2) an extreme left-wing party, Communist-dominated; 3) a middle or pinkish party, claiming a position comparable to Labor's in Britain.

All parties are for independence, nationalism, turning the Jap rascals out. Where they differ is on methodology, nationalizing industry, and on local issues. After years of political frustration there are few strong personalities. One is plump, man-of-good-will Woon Heung Lyuh (pronounced Yuh), 60, head of the provisional commission for rebuilding Korea, nucleus of party No. 3. He is out of circulation at the moment (it appears there were a couple of fish fights). Lyuh told me he wants to see all good Koreans—Communists included—help the reconstruction.

Song Chin Woo, a fiftyish editor with a long record in the secret nationalist movement, is remaining aloof from parties while things jell. Cho Mansik, called the Gandhi of Korea, is a Christian church elder whom the Russians reportedly brought out of retirement to head the municipal government of industrial Pyengyang. As for the long-exiled government at Chungking, some Koreans would welcome it as a ready-made instrument for wielding political power. More likely, its members will return as private individuals.

In Korean eyes the two tragedies of their country are that the Japanese were here from 1910 on, and the Russians are here now. Eventually the Koreans must solve the problem of transforming their schizoid country into a nation. Meanwhile it is our problem too, and what the U.S. does here in the next year or so will be the tip-off to our future role in the Orient.

Sunday Sept 23

Dear Mom & Dad -

Here it is another Sunday - no coffee rolls or funnies but then with God's help it shouldn't be too long - I'm quite sure I won't be home for Xmas. this would be ridiculous! The chaplain told us that the Div. Chaplain told him that the division will be heading back to the states in January - that would be just on time - provided a discharge comes with it - which I'm sure it will -

The troops haven't received passes to go roaming about the city yet. of course - therefore I haven't been able to get Dad a birthday present yet - taking Jap equipment is forbidden and sending any sort of package home goes under all sorts of red tape and strict orders - besides that I haven't been paid since May - in time I hope to get something -

By this time you should

Barton 31439300
184 Inf. 7 Div.
P.M. San Fran, Calif.

U.S. ARMY
SEP 24
1945
7
POSTAL SERVICE

AIR 6 MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Barton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

have all my war bonds through [illegible].
I hope you have procured a copy of the Beam for me! I shall need it quickly when I get home. Give me a confirmation on both bonds and Beam, would you?

All the clippings from the middle of Aug. just came. thanks!

Word has just arrived that my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the grand [illegible] with flying [illegible]. More on this later —

I'll write just as soon as anything develops — most of your letters to the end of Aug. have arrived.

Love,
Nick

Sept. 23, 1945

Dear Dad,

First of all, Dad, how are my letters coming through? I've written almost every day since I got back in July and here I am getting bawled out for not writing. Don't you hear from me almost every day and if you don't isn't it because two or three come in a bunch. It bothers me a lot because I know I've been writing a whole lot. Every single day of my life I'll be looking for moms and your guidance and the first spare moment you get please tell me. The next question is, did you get the negatives I sent. That's important too because all those snaps are strictly against the rules for security purposes. A lot of times we forget to mention things to each other. For instance, I didn't tell you about the money that you sent till last week. The distance between us stinks and I surely wish it were only a hop, skip and a jump from my study room to yours instead of 3000 miles. By next spring this will be true for good and I'll have you to read over my English themes before Mr. Reeves gets them. Won't be long, Dad, before you'll have to answer to me and all. I hope and pray that I can play as good a game of catch and be half as fine a man as you when I'm fifty. Well, dear Dad, I've got to write to your darling wife so I'll close for now.

Love,
Your Son
Peter

R L M 71

Sgt. Peter J. Benton, #846313 USMCR
[illegible] G-10, [illegible] 2-51
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco,
California

U.S.
SEP
2
MAIN

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston,
Massachusetts

Sept. 23, 1945

Dear Mom,

Is there anything in particular that I can do for you, for Dad's birthday? I'm going to shop after you tell me what you want your wonderful husband to have besides his wonderful wife. Nicky and I will be many miles away but you know where we'd ache to be every second. When I was home I got such a kick out of doing those f[illegible] little jobs around the house for you. I hope you'll save all the bottles for me to take back when I come home for good. It looks like it won't be long either. As soon as the marine corps starts letting two-year veterans out, I'll be home. I pray for Easter and that would be wonderful.

I saw, Kiss and Tell, this afternoon and it was good. Shirley Temple has been spending part of her honey moon in Santa Barbara. I guess he's a lucky husband but not half so much as I.

The Marines won their football game 25-20 but it wasn't close by any means. They scored by long runs and pretty passes rather than hard teamwork.

Went to the nine o'clock mass and communion. It was very nice as usual. Church and mass are wonderful and help every man through again, every day, week. Remember when I used to watch you pray as a little boy and wonder what it was all for? You brought me up so wonderfully, Mom, and Dad, that I'm the luckiest boy in the world.

Love,

Your son,
Peter

Sgt. Peter
Mar CASD
70 F.P.O. San Fr.
California

U.S.
1945
NAVY

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

Mrs. Jay W. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

'Autumn is Here

The Harvest Moon after a tour in royal splendor through Friday night and the early hours of yesterday, was sinking in the west, jaded and faded, as the bright Sun rose and glowered in the east, with not a cloud in sight. It was the last day of Summer.

There was chill in the air, with temperature quotations in Greater Boston in the lower 50s. The chill came in a great high pressure movement from Medicine Hat, breeding place of cool waves, and was ferried along by rather stiff winds.

Atmosphere hereabouts was clear and dry all day. Humidity dropped as low as 40 percent, while barometric pressure rose rapidly from Friday s low of 29.81 to 30.22 late yestesday afternoon, when it was still rising. The setting Sun left the sky as cloudless as it was 12 hours earlier.

Soon again the Moon—the Harvest Moon—rose resplendent, inordinately big, an orange globe from which the Man in the Moon leered down with his superior grin. His ride through last night was a repeat performance of the royal tour of the night before, for millions to admire. And that ended the last day of Summer of 1945.

Before many read today's Sunday Globe, Autumn will have arrived, very likely with frosts in the cranberry bogs, in the Berkshires and northern New England.

Sunday, September 23, 1945
A nice cool day. Slept late. The Sunday papers. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.15 - Orange juice Oatmeal & cream - Escalloped halibut - Parker House Roll. Iced Coffee - Frances to 10.30 church - Up at 11, Shaved and dressed - over to call on mother at 11. Oak Avenue - Back to the house at 12.45 - Over to the Rogers Mary & Jim came later - Lots of talk and merriment - Home at 2.30 for dinner + Sirloin steak - French Fried Potatoes - Broccoli Hollandaise - new Lima Beans. Fresh Fruit Salad Cream Dressing Assorted Cheese Plate - Toasted Crackers. Demi Tasse. Rested all afternoon +

Frost on the Pumpkin

Just one cold morning, with low temperatures all over New England and frequent reports of frosts, was enough to emphasize that Fall and the harvest season really are here. Then whoops! There comes a quick rise to above the frost line, due to a wave from the South and West, where weather is hot. It's like Summer here again!

In Southeastern Massachusetts, where the cranberry is the fruit de luxe, mercury dropped as low as 27 degrees during the early hours of yesterday. The ripening berries were duly protected by flooding the bogs. Even so, there were skims of ice in places.

Maine, too, also Northern Vermont and New Hampshire, got a decided chill. Some low quotations were: Presque Isle, 27; Millinocket, 26; Montpelier, 32, and Concord, N. H., 33. So there really was "frost on the pumpkin."

Sunday's sun came over the rim and courageously tackled the situation so that Boston's temperature mounted spedily from 47 to 66. With breezes gentle and humidity moderate, it turned out to be a fine day for church-going or for a ride into the country.

There were white clouds, high up, at noontime, and heavier ones in the west at sundown, with light breezes then coming off the ocean.

Thus ended the first day of Autumn and the 266th day of A. D. 1945.

Monday, September 24, 1945X
Frances slept with me
most of the night - up late
Breakfast - Orange juice -
wheat germ - Fried eggs + Baco
Roll - Iced Coffee. Out with the
Monday morning suit case -
rubbers + umbrella + Started
out with Frances. Somethin
in the front end of the car
Rattling. So stopped at Dyer's
to the Square - Subway - Office - Much
work. Everett Lane on his vacation +
Over to the Safety Deposit Vaults on
Security Transactions + A. C. Bliss in
for a conference - out at 12. Left photo
at Spalding Moss for Photostat - to
the Parker House. Attended - Luncheon
Report meeting of the Salvation Army
Campaign - Fruit Cup - Chicken in
Patty Shells + Green Peas - Roast
Potato - Roll - Butter - Squash Pie =
Hot Coffee + to Jordan's but no prints
ready. Elmer at Cobb, Bates + Yerxa
Office - Hard at work all after-
noon - Sent 2 more books along

ATTENTION!

FIRE TORPEDO NO. 3

TO ALL TOP LEADERS
of the
1945 - GREATER BOSTON MAINTENANCE AND WAR SERVICES APPEAL - 1946
of
THE SALVATION ARMY
FOR $400,000

GENERAL REPORT LUNCHEON
at the
PARKER HOUSE
Hawthorne Room

MONDAY - SEPTEMBER 24, 1945

AT 12:12 P.M.

YOUR PRESENCE AND REPORT ARE NEEDED!

DO NOT FAIL TO RETURN

ATTACHED CARD

PROMPTLY

SO THAT THE HOTEL CAN PLAN ON THE NUMBER TO BE SERVED.

M. Nicol
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WITHINGTON, CROSS, PARK & McCANN
(OFFICES OF SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE)
Tremont Building
Boston
8

LOTHROP WITHINGTON
CLAUDE B. CROSS
EDWARD C. PARK
JOHN S. McCANN

WILLIAM A. CROSS
ROBERT R. DICKEY, JR.
SIDNEY N. TOWLE, JR.
JOHN F. MADDEN
CHARLES C. WORTH
JOHN F. GRODEN
THOMAS F. MAHER
HAROLD L. HICKOX, JR.

September 22, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have your letter of September 21st.

Mr. Withington is out of town until the end of September so will be unable to attend the Report Luncheon at the Parker House on Monday, the 24th.

Very truly yours,

Myrtle M. Castner
Secretary to Mr. Withington

MMC

BAY STATE MILLING CO.
608 GRAIN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE
BOSTON, MASS.

PAUL T. ROTHWELL
PRESIDENT

September 22,1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
c/o Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.,
Boston,Mass.

Dear Jay:

Acknowledging yours of the 21st.

If it is humanly possible,I will attend the Luncheon on the 24th to help represent the Administrative Committee of the South End Boys' Club at the Report Luncheon of the Salvation Army.

Sincerely yours,

Paul

PTR/RC

LUNCHEON - Monday - SEPT. 24-1945 -
Chicken Patties & Green Peas!

September 24, 1945

Littleton Courier
Littleton, N. H.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $5.00 for two subscriptions for one year to be sent to:

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

and

Mrs. Lester D. Fogg
Northumberland, N. H.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

SEPT. 24-1945

Hi. Pal--

Every year it gets worse- "moped" around all the first week and decided I'd call you and feel better. It certainly was great to hear your voice, and I'm going to do it again.

We received the pictures & think they're alright. Thanks a lot- its fun to look them over and think of all we did.

Of course you are both back at work- and busier than ever. Great to hear about Jim. How happy every one must be - Now, to look for the others & I hope it won't be long.

Pete will be home in about three weeks for good. He called us last nite.

Lena went to Boston thinking she would meet Frank but a letter came the day after she left, that he hadn't been able to leave (France) & it would be two or three weeks. Hattie got all excited, thinking Frank would make it & no one there to meet him.

Ruth came back from Worcester last Tues. & has since been remodeling

clothes & fixing some for Joey.
We aren't doing anything for excitement.

Steve says he thinks he'll buy a faster horse. Glenn wants to get away for a month and visit Dot at Great Lakes, where they are living.

Well, I wouldn't mind having some corn souffle right now - Think Jay would like some, too.

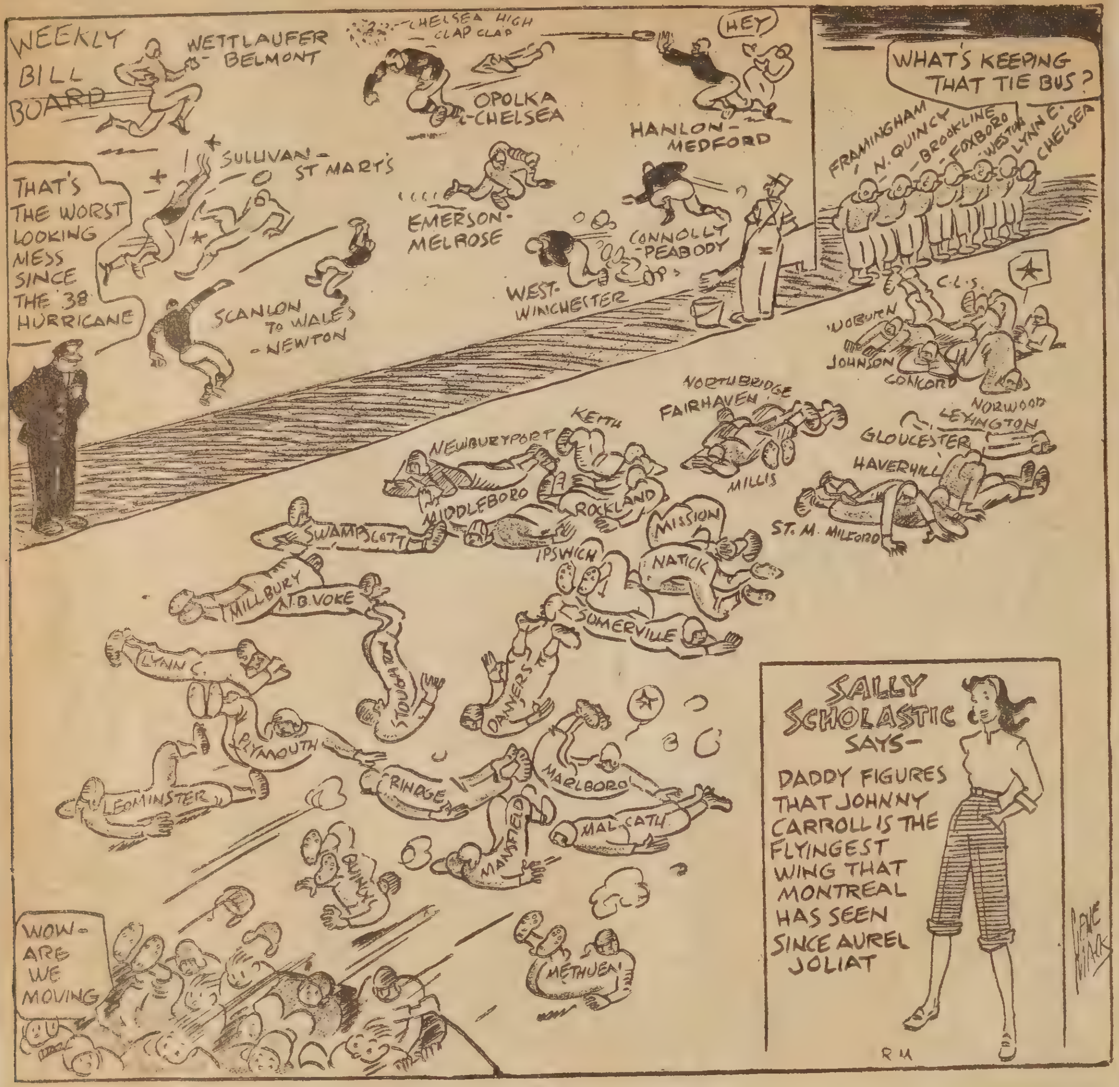
Going down this afternoon to see if they are still saving our favorite parking space - wish you were on the seat beside me.

Thanks a big lot for all the good times I had at your cottage this summer - Hope it won't be too long before we can repeat. And I shall most certainly see you when I come to Massachusetts.

Write, dear, when you can - and best love to all.

"Glad".

ON HIGH . . . . By Gene Mack


WEEKLY BILL BOARD
WETTLAUFER - BELMONT
CHELSEA HIGH — CLAP CLAP
OPOLKA - CHELSEA
HEY
HANLON - MEDFORD
SULLIVAN - ST MARY'S
EMERSON - MELROSE
CONNOLLY - PEABODY
WEST - WINCHESTER
THAT'S THE WORST LOOKING MESS SINCE THE '38 HURRICANE
SCANLON TO WALES - NEWTON
WHAT'S KEEPING THAT TIE BUS?
FRAMINGHAM
N. QUINCY
BROOKLINE
FOXBORO
WESTON
LYNN E.
CHELSEA
C.L.S.
WOBURN
JOHNSON
CONCORD
NORWOOD
LEXINGTON
GLOUCESTER
HAVERHILL
ST. M. MILFORD
NORTHBRIDGE
FAIRHAVEN
MILLIS
KEITH
NEWBURYPORT
MIDDLEBORO
ROCKLAND
MISSION
SWAMPSCOTT
IPSWICH
NATICK
MILLBURY
AT. B. VOKE
SOMERVILLE
LYNN C.
STOUGHTON
DANVERS
PLYMOUTH
RINDGE
MARLBORO
LEOMINSTER
MAL. CATH.
MANSFIELD
QUINCY
METHUEN
WOW - ARE WE MOVING
SALLY SCHOLASTIC SAYS—
DADDY FIGURES THAT JOHNNY CARROLL IS THE FLYINGEST WING THAT MONTREAL HAS SEEN SINCE AUREL JOLIAT
RM
GENE MACK

to Nicholas - "New Adventures of Ellery Queen" + and "Jeeves" by Wodehouse + left at 4:45 with Moody - so home - front porch - a letter from Nicholas dated September - 9th he's on Korea!!! also 3 letters from Peter Mary & Tim were out but left early to go somewhere + Dinner at 6.30 Jellied Consomme - Meat Loaf Brown Gravy - Mashed Potato. Peppers - Sauted Cauliflower - Sliced Tomatoes - Roll Butter Milk. Sliced Peaches. Upstairs at 7 - and so to bed -

Mercury at 86; Hot Weather to Linger in Hub

Combined high temperature and high humidity made today extremely uncomfortable. At 3:30 P. M. the thermometer was at 86 and the humidity at 67 per cent.

No records were established, however. On Sept. 25, 1926, the mercury hit 89. Also there have been warmer days in later September.

In 1881 September was particularly warm, with a reading of 95 degrees on the 28th.

A moderate southwest breeze today gave a little relief, but it was the same warm southwest wind which had brought this warm moist air from the Gulf.

Continued hot weather with high humidity was predicted by the weather bureau for tonight and tomorrow.

For this date Boston, on an average, should have a normal maximum temperature of 69 degrees. At 6:30 A. M. today the humidity was up to 94 per cent. By this afternoon it was down to 67 per cent., but it is normal for the humidity to drop as the temperature rises, and 67 per cent. humidity is considered extremely high, especially when accompanied by thermometer readings in the eighties.

From a darksome dawn to the setting of the Sun the weather picture of yesterday was that of a gloomy day. It was featured by many changes in dark cloud layers that shut the Sun from view during all but a few minutes, after 4 p. m., till the sky cleared just before sunset.

Midnight of Sunday saw the Harvest Moon, then three days beyond the full stage, a bit Southeast of the zenith. A small segment was slashed away above the left eye of the Man in the Moon, but most of the satellite's golden grandeur remained.

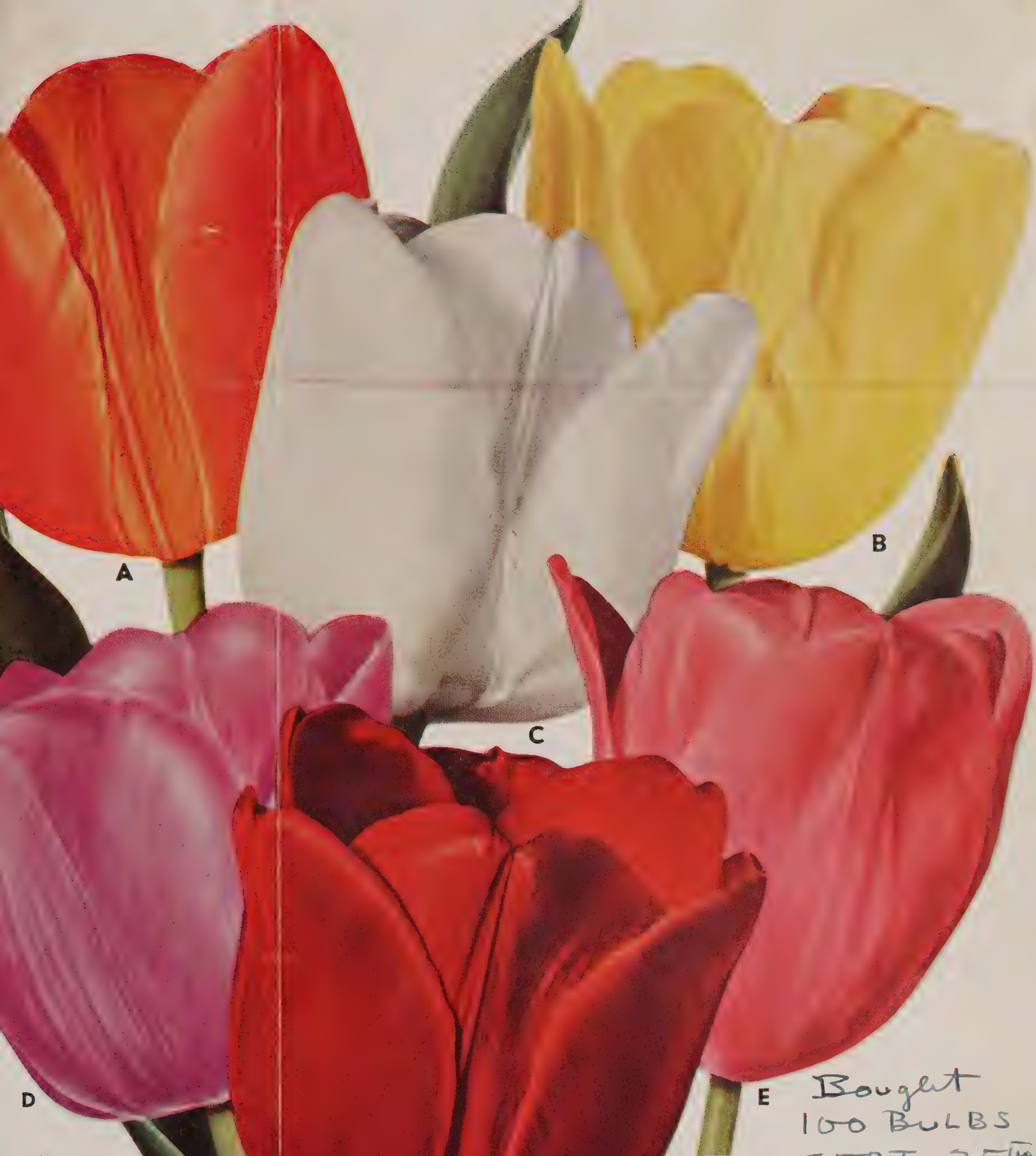
With winds south - southwest, stratus clouds gathered rapidly by 4:30 a. m., furnishing a ceiling at 10,000 feet. Gradually the layers dropped to 2000. Formations were ragged. At times a higher layer could be seen, through cracks in the ceiling.

The day was "muggy." Atmosphere was reeking with humidity—85 percent early and 75 percent toward evening.

Temperature was much higher inland than in Boston, where it held in the lower seventies, with a rising tendency late. C. H. B.

Tuesday, September 25th 1945

This would have been father's 83rd Birthday - This is a very hot and humid day. John in bed with a temperature 101° - for breakfast orange juice - corn flakes - Minced Roast Beef on Toast - Iced Coffee to the Square with Frances - Subway Stepped into Brecks to order Tulip Bulbs - Office. At Work - out at 11 to Spalding Moss to get photostat - to Brecks to get the 100 assorted tulip Bulbs. Back to the office - W. E. E. I called up trying to get me to participate in a roundtable broadcast next Saturday. I declined. United War Fund Personnel manager in asking for help. John C. Jones in to chat and reminisce about the 1936 American Bar Convention - At 12. 30 to the Knockers Club. Bayard Tuckerman, Eben Draper, Joe Cotton, Jarvis Hunt, Charlie Barnes - Poached egg on spinach - cheese croquette - Roll - Butter



Bought
100 BULBS
SEPT. 25th

- A—Afterglow
- B—Yellow Giant
- C—Zwanenberg
- D—Scotch Lassie
- E—Princess Elizabeth
- F—President Taft

Breck's FREE - NETHERLANDS
Collection of Darwin Tulips

September 25, 1945

Lt. Charles H. Aiken
Army Air Field
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Lieutenant Aiken:

Your letter to David came to Belmont yesterday. He is now somewhere between Florida and Fort Devens, Mass., where he is due on October 7th, so I think it will be best to hold your letter for his arrival.

Kindly accept my sincere appreciation for pilcting my son and all your other associates so successfully on many dangerous missions over enemy territory last year. I hope we shall have the pleasure of entertaining you some time at our home.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

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GENERAL MANAGER

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September 24, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

You will recall that in the April issue of "Modern Transportation", our official publication, we ran a picture of you, for which we borrowed the cut from you.

I would appreciate it if you would loan me this cut again, as I want to use it for the souvenir program I am having made up for the New England Motor Carriers Conference to be held at the Statler Hotel on October 28 and 29. I would like to have the cut as soon as possible, as we are anxious to get our program into the hands of the printers at an early date.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely yours,
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR TRUCK ASSOCIATION, INC.

Myles W. Illingworth

General Manager

hda

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Sept. 25, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

It doesn't look as Though many [illegible] will leave the country except for a couple of Air Groups. The men that were transferred a couple of weeks ago are just relieving high point men in the country. Before or on October sixth I may be transferred myself but I wouldn't bank on it. All the low point men are due for transfer, though, in the very near future. I'll always be hoping and praying that I'll be home for good on Easter.

[illegible] swell since Saturday and the nights are cold. The leaves must be turning a little by now. There's nothing like Indian Summer at home. I look forward to each season so much that I don't know which I like best after Spring. At times I can almost feel the glowing warmth of our fireplace.

I've been very busy getting men ready to go home. They have to be interviewed and answer a million questions so by the time they get to their respective separation centers, they'll be in and out in a matter of hours. I've got a new pass which lets me out and in the gate at all times and it's good all the time. Not that I need it but if I have to have my pants pressed I won't have to wait until night before I can go in. Working in the office has its ups and downs.

I want to get this out in the morning mail so until later.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

[illegible]

10099 BRANCH
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VIA AIR MAIL

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM 15 CENTS

BOSTON

SEPTEMBER 25 · 1945

FENWAY PARK

ITTSBURGH STEELERS

Fabulous
CHARBERT
Breathless
CHARBERT

Charbert's Fabulous a magic potion in perfume

Charbert's Breathless fateful fragrance of romance

THE *Yanks* COACHES

HERBERT M. KOPF—Head Coach—is starting his second season as coach of the Boston Yanks. Tackling an assignment which would have discouraged any but one with his enthusiasm and energy, Herb built a team from inexperienced material when the Yanks made their National Football League debut last year, which was a credit to his ability.

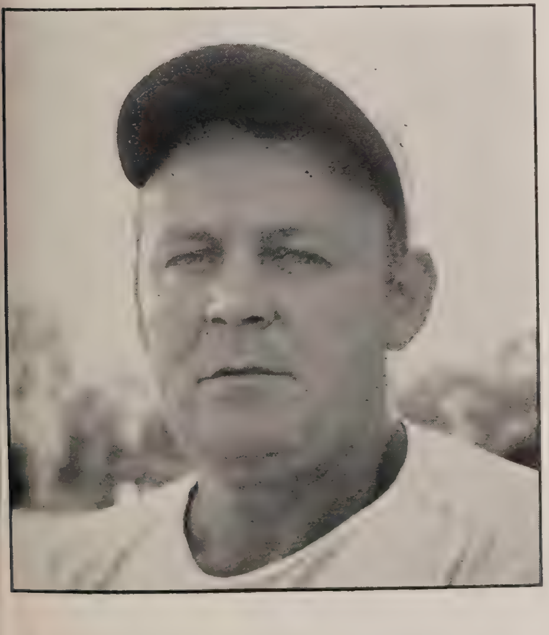
His first Boston eleven did something rarely accomplished by a first year team when it won two of its 10 league games and came close to upsetting more powerful opponents on three other occasions.

Born in Winsted, Conn., Kopf started his football career at New Britain High School before leaving New England to attend Lake Forest Academy. At this well-known, Mid-Western prep school, Herb excelled in football, basketball, baseball, and track for three years. In his senior year, he caught a pass to beat rival Culver, dropped in the winning basket to beat Culver again in basketball, and came through once more in baseball to drive home the winning run against this same rival in the big game.

From Lake Forest, Herb Kopf entered Washington and Jefferson where Greasy Neale, present Philadelphia Eagles coach, was mentor. Freshmen were eligible for the varsity in 1921, and outside of the first fifteen minutes of the first game, Herb took over as starting end and never vacated that job through four years of real tough competition. Although he only weighed 153 as a freshman and never could get over 160 during his four years at college, nobody could ever get him out of there. In his freshman year, Herb scored more points than the starting backfield combined on pass plays and end arounds to lead the team not only through an undefeated season but into the Rose Bowl where it tied the California "Wonder" Bears, 0 to 0.

Leaving Washington and Jefferson in 1925, Herb entered Georgetown Law School and signed as Lou Little's end coach. He remained there for five years and then transferred to Columbia to work with Little as Lou's assistant in 1930. He was with Lou through 1937, when he left to become athletic director and head coach of Manhattan for the next six years.

He has always been noted for his offensive ideas and is a coach's coach. Grid mentors all over the nation rate him as one of the most brilliant mentors in the game and insist that he's a cinch to gain long overdue national recognition once he gets a squad.



JOHN J. DELL ISOLA—Assistant Coach—An Everett boy who played every one of the eleven positions while at Everett High School from 1927 through 1929. He was All-Scholastic guard in 1928 and All-Scholastic fullback in 1929. He entered Fordham, and in his sophomore year Major Cavanaugh pulled him off the bench in the second game and put him at center, although he was a fullback. Johnny took over and kept that job right through college, winding up with several All-America mentions in 1928 and almost a unanimous All-America choice in 1939. His one regret in 1939 was that Kate Smith did not give watches that one season for her annual selections. He joined the New York Giants in 1934, and for seven years Steve Owen used Johnny as a center, end, blocking back, and guard. He captained the Giants one year and always took over leadership when Mel Hein wasn't on the field. He called defenses, was All-League guard in 1939, retired from active play in 1941, and coached the Dartmouth line for three years before joining the Yanks.

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HEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE
—BUT TED COLLINS DID IT

By ARTHUR SAMPSON
Boston Herald

They said it couldn't be done—but he did . Yes, Ted Collins launched a brand new rofessional football team into National eague competition during the biggest war world history. It cost him a tidy little um—close to $50,000. But some satisfaction as gained from the experiment. You see, othing pleases Collins more than to accomlish something nobody else would dare to ttempt. And the story of the 1944 Boston anks was really a suitable incident for Bob ipley's "Believe It Or Not" drawings.

The Yanks not only appeared on the field t the scheduled hour on 10 different occaions—something rival owners at one time anted to bet wouldn't happen—but they on two games and unloaded three near isses as they used to say when reporting the esults of a Pacific area Naval bombardment efore the Japs said "Uncle." That was a etter record than two of the older clubs n the league could compile and something nheard of for a first year team in such a ighly competitive circuit.

That the Yanks made a good start was the concensus of everybody—everybody, that is, except Collins. He wanted to field a much stronger team than the one he had been forced to piece together from material discarded by others or too green to be ready for big time competition.

By salvaging the best from the 1944 crop, which had been plucked from the highways and byways, and adding some new inexperienced talent, he could have fielded a slightly improved array of talent, probably. But such a procedure would have left the Yanks still short of a title contender's strength. So the nationally known radio producer, lacking the patience to wait for the normal growth of his infant, unwrapped his bankroll again.

With a check for $10,000, he bought the use of Brooklyn's orphaned players for one year. Two or three of the best of them were grabbed by Uncle Sam before he could use them. But about a dozen Tigers are now wearing the Green and Gold uniforms of the Yanks. And it's now up to Pug Manders, Bob Masterson, George Sergienko, Floyd Rhea, George Smith, Tony Leon, George Doherty, Andy Kowalski, Frank and Jack Sachse, and Frank Martin to prove whether this was a worthwhile gamble or not.

It could be. Manders, Masterson, and Smith are tried and true veterans of the National League. They've been headliners in the circuit for many moons. And the others have experienced one, two or three years under the big tent so they're not exactly novices.

They are stronger operatives than the Yanks could have acquired this particular year, certainly, at any price. So if Collins gets nothing more for his gamble, he must be granted an A for effort.

He didn't stop with his one transaction, either. He negotiated arrangements whereby Johnny Grigas of Holy Cross fame and Don Currivan and Al Fiorentino of Boston College's golden gridiron era were acquired. These three rugged individuals, who are well-known to Boston football followers provide some local color as well as additional player strength to the Yanks.

So that the gradual and normal development of the Yanks wouldn't be retarded or completely side-tracked by this impatient attempt to field a stronger team this year than ordinary tactics would permit, Collins has retained a substantial nucleus of players owned outright. He bid high and signed the fastest starting back in football, Boris "Babe" Dimancheff. This fleet All-America ball-

(Continued on page 16)

PERFECTION!

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If it's perfection in smoking you're after, then light up a Raleigh! 'Cause Raleigh is the cigarette that's made from the choicest domestic and aromatic Turkish tobaccos that money can buy... slowly, carefully aged so that all the full-flavored mellowness is completely factory-fresh. Try a pack today, and you'll agree that Raleigh is the cigarette with quality to burn!

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Raleigh ***means perfection!***

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MEET ELLIS JONES OF TEXAS

By **JERRY NASON**
Boston Globe

Busier on a football field than the tradiional one-armed paper hanger is Ellis Jones, f Abilene, Texas.

Mr. Jones, a young man of dynamic peronality and explosive reactions as a football layer, likewise has one arm—his left. He lays guard for Boston Yanks.

There never before has been a player in e National Pro League so handicapped and is natural, therefore, that Ellie Jones ould be the object of much speculation, onsiderable space in the newspapers and nlimited curiosity in the stands.

But the truth is that young Mr. Jones om faraway Texas has earned his status n the Yanks' squad not because he is "good opy," not because he is a swell guy, not ecause he might induce otherwise reluctant atrons to come to see him play—BUT beuse he is a veritable whipsaw on the field.

Jones' right arm was amputated following low, but fateful fall from a tree when he as 11 years old. The fact this calamity bell him when he was so young probably counts for the marvelous proficiency with hich he plays football today.

Baseball clients have oohed and ahhed as ete Gray, one-armed outfielder of the St. ouis Browns, has in one almost imperceple motion snatched a fly ball, flipped it in e air while he tucked his glove under the ump of his right arm, and thrown an airfle toss to the infield.

Gray, too, lost his arm when he was a kid—d the things he does are the result of years experimenting and patience.

When he was an itty bitty boy, Ellie Jones ways wanted to be a backfield player, and om around the premises with the ball in e hand and an opponent's face in the other.

This dream he could never realize after his cident, of course, so he resolved to become the best damned one-armed lineman in the world—which he undoubtedly is today.

He has never played any position other than guard, up through Abilene High School and four years with Tulsa U.

He is not a big man in the sense that a stevedore or a Chicago Bears tackle is a big man, but he is force conveniently carried. He weighs about 192 pounds and is as agile on his feet as a monkey on a trapeze.

This Jones boy is durable. In the Sugar Bowl game a couple of years ago, he played for 53 minutes without relief against the Vols of Tennessee, a football faction that plays at a traditional tempo of sock and rock.

The art of tackling, among a lot of football coaches, consists of 1) driving headlong with head and shoulder into the ball carrier, then 2) fling the arms about him to pin him down.

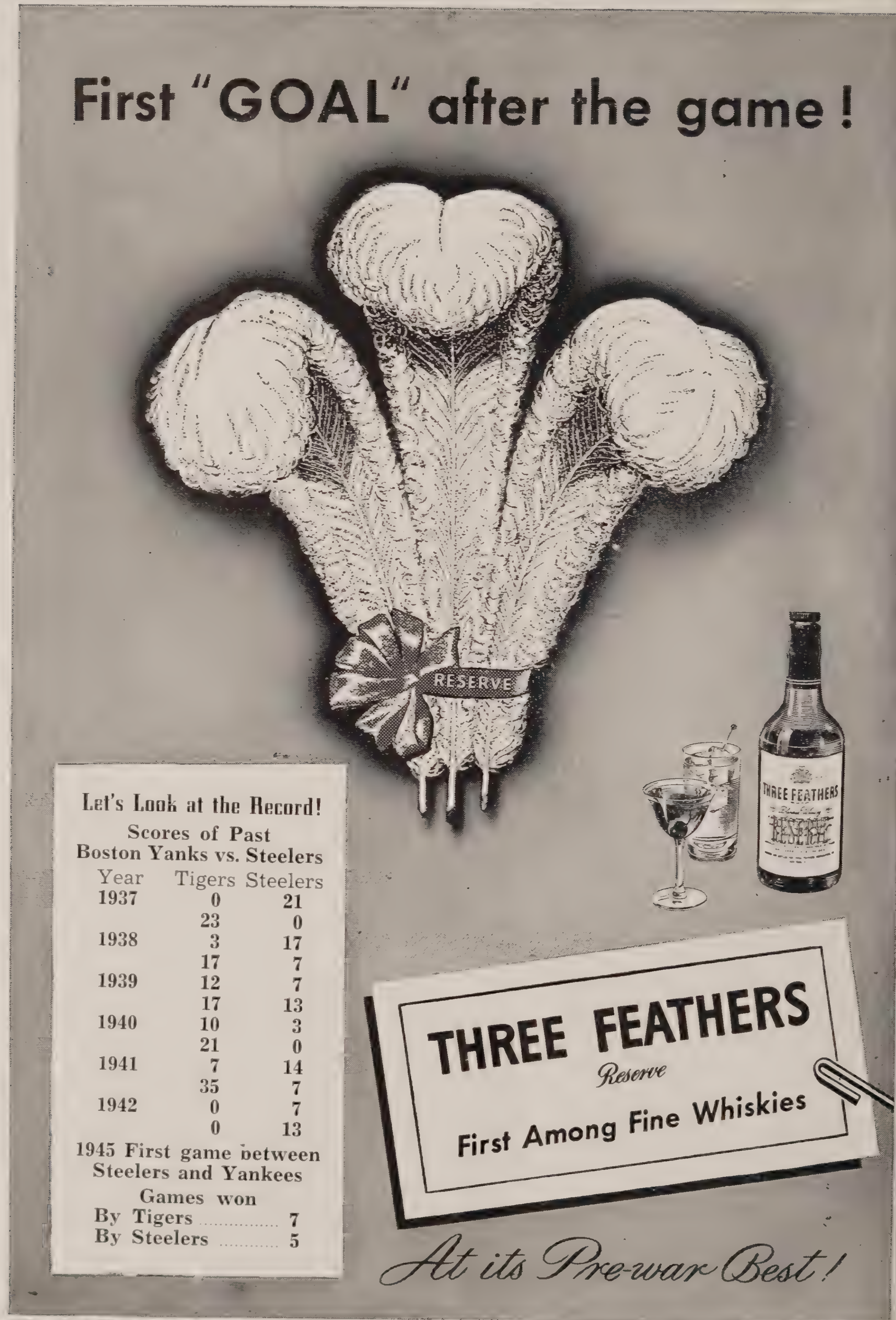
Coach Herb Kopf of the Yanks says: "I always have used the expression, when coaching tacklers, 'Keep those arms tied to your sides!' The proper way to tackle is to hit 'em hard, with your head and shoulders.

"Don't you worry about Jones' tackling. He knows what to do with his head and shoulders."

Once upon a time there was a pitcher entitled Mordecai Brown, an immortal pitcher whose immortality was not due to the unusual fact that he had only three fingers on his throwing hand. It was due to the fact he was simply a great pitcher.

Mordecai Brown, despite only three digits on his salary hand, made an unsurpassed fielding record in the year 1908 when he handled 108 fielding chances without a single error.

And that's the way it is with Ellie Jones. He's good, that's all.



First "GOAL" after the game!

RESERVE

THREE FEATHERS

RESERVE

Let's Look at the Record!

Scores of Past
Boston Yanks vs. Steelers

Year	Tigers	Steelers
1937	0	21
	23	0
1938	3	17
	17	7
1939	12	7
	17	13
1940	10	3
	21	0
1941	7	14
	35	7
1942	0	7
	0	13

1945 First game between Steelers and Yankees

Games won	
By Tigers	7
By Steelers	5

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Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. 65% American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y.

SOME PITTSBURGH STEELERS STARS

Top Row: JOHN ITZEL, PETER LIPCHICK, LEON PENSE.
Second Row: AL MERKOVSKY, GLEN STOUGH, TONY BOVA.
Third Row: TED DOYLE, JOHN LUCENTE, AL NICHOLS.
Fourth Row: AL WUKITZ, ED STOFKA, JOHN PERKO.

PROBABLE PITTSBURGH STEELERS LINE-UP

BOVA
41
Left End

STOUGH
75
Left Tackle

MERKOVSKY
36
Left Guard

WUKITS
50
Center

PERKO
39
Right Guard

DOYLE
72
Right Tackle

PIERRE
46
Right End

PETCHEL
57
Quarterback

STOFKO
25
Left Halfback

LUCENTE
74
Fullback

POPOVICH
30
Right Halfback

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 1945 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age
11	Petrella, John	B	Penn. State	5.7	175	25
15	Connors, Harry	B	Duquesne Univ.	5.9	180	27
18	Pense, Leon	B	Univ. of Arkansas	6.	185	23
20	Lipchick, Peter	B	Sampson Naval Training Center	5.10	180	19
25	Stofko, Edward	B	St. Francis College	6.1	197	25
28	Mitchel, Thomas	B	West Liberty Teachers	5.10½	185	24
29	Popinchalk, Andrew	E	St. Francis College	6.1	216	26
30	Popovich, John	B	St. Vincent College	5.8½	170	26
32	Jarvi, Toimi	B	Ill. State Teachers	6.1	200	25
35	Olszewski, Albert	E	Penn. State	6.2	190	24
36	Merkovsky, Albert	G	Univ. of Pittsburgh	6.2	210	28
37	Itzel, John	B	Univ. of Pittsburgh	6.	190	20
39	Perko, John	G	Duquesne Univ.	6.	210	28
41	Bova, Anthony	E	St. Francis College	6.1	200	28
42	Duhart, Paul	B	Univ. of Florida	5.11	175	24
46	Pierre, John N.	E	Univ. of Pittsburgh	6.	190	24
50	Wukits, Albert	C	Duquesne Univ.	6.4	230	26
51	Nichols, Allen	B	Temple Univ.	5.10	200	28
52	Naioti, John	B	St. Francis College	5.11	185	23
53	Tiller, Morgan	E	Denver Univ.	6.1	195	25
55	Buda, Carl	G	Tulsa	5.11½	220	26
57	Petchel, John	B	Duquesne Univ.	5.11	190	26
60	De Pascal	E	Univ. of Wichita	6.½	188	27
61	De Paul, Henry	G	Duquesne Univ.	5.11	230	28
63	Chisohlm, Paul	B	John Carroll Univ.	5.10	183	26
65	Chamberlain, Garth	G	Bingham Young Univ.	6.	220	25
67	Long, Merle	C	Hurst High School	6.2½	225	25
69	Brown, William	B	Texas Tech.	6.	205	27
71	Dolly, Richard	E	W. Virginia Univ.	6.3	212	27
72	Doyle, Theo.	T	Nebraska Univ.	6.2	240	31
74	Lucente, John	B	W. Va. University	5.9	200	22
75	Stough, Glen	T	Duke University	6.5	266	24
80	Frkitich, Leonard	T	Penn. State	6.1	290	27
81	Sorce, Ross, Jr.	T	Georgetown Univ.	6.5	255	25
82	Holt, Wayne	G	Tulsa Univ.	5.11	250	27

Head Coach: James P. Leonard, Notre Dame Univ. Ass't Coach: Lud Wray, Univ. of Pennsylvania
End Coach and Scout: William Hewitt, Univ. of Mich.

PROBABLE BOSTON YANKS LINE-UP

RANSPOT
14
Left End

SERGIENKO
44
Left Tackle

LIO
41
Left Guard

SMITH
43
Center

LEON
17
Right Guard

McGEE
40
Right Tackle

CROWLEY
15
Right End

CAFEGO
11
Quarterback

GRIGAS
36
Left Halfback

MANDERS
25
Fullback

DAVIS
10
Right Halfback

BOSTON YANKS 1945 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Hgt.	Wgt.	Year In National League
10	Davis, Bob	B	Univ. of Kentucky	6.1	190	Fourth
11	Cafego, George	B	Univ. of Tennessee	5.11	185	Fourth
12	Sachse, Frank	B	Texas Tech	6.	200	Third
14	Ranspot, Keith	E	Southern Methodist	6.3	205	Seventh
15	Crowley, Joe	E	Dartmouth	6.	195	Second
16	Morelli, John	G	Georgetown Univ.	5.10	192	Second
17	Leon, Tony	G	Univ. of Alabama	5.9	210	Third
18	Gudmundson, Scott	B	George Washington Univ.	5.10	175	Second
19	Marko, Steve	B	High School	6.	204	Second
20	Magee, Jim	C	Villanova	6.2	205	Second
21	Steinmetz, Kenneth	B	High School	6.	190	Second
22	Kowalski, Andy	E	Mississippi State	6.1	190	Third
23	Dimancheff, Boris	B	Purdue	5.11	180	First
24	Martin, Frank	B	Univ. of Alabama	5.10	187	Third
25	Manders, Clarence "Pug"	B	Drake Univ.	6.	200	Seventh
26	Anderson, Bill	E	West Virginia Univ.	6.3	200	First
27	Jones, Ellis	G	Tulsa Univ.	6.	193	First
28	Masterson, Bob	E	Miami	6.1	225	Eight
29	Wynne, Harry	E	Univ. of Arkansas	6.3	200	Second
30	Sachse, Jack	C	Texas Univ.	6.	215	First
33	Martin, John	B	Oklahoma	6.1	198	Fifth
34	Currivan, Donald	E	Boston College	6.1	195	Third
35	Fiorentino, Albert	G	Boston College	5.7	204	Third
36	Grigas, John	B	Holy Cross	6.	205	Third
37	Landry, Tate	G	Univ. of San Francisco	5.11	270	First
38	Doherty, George	T	Louisiana Tech	6.1	225	Second
40	McGee, Ed.	T	Temple Univ.	6.2	225	Third
41	Lio, Augie	G	Georgetown	6.	230	Fifth
42	Rhea, Floyd	G	Univ. of Oregon	6.	225	Third
43	Smith, George	C	Univ. of California	6.3	225	Sixth
44	Sergienko, George	T	American International	6.2	265	Third
45	Deeks, Donald	T	Univ. of Washington	6.4	245	First

Head Coach: Herbert M. Kopf
Ass't Coach: John J. Dell Isola

Trainer: John P. Fadden
Team Physician: Dr. Edward J. Sawyer

Next Home Game—YANKS GTON REDSKINS—October 7

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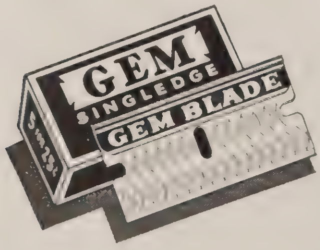
BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 PROOF— CALVERT "RESERVE"—65% GRAI ERT "SPECIAL" 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

By Peter Arno

"She says she likes you 'cause you don't have '5 o'clock Shadow'."

"Gee, I guess underneath it all she's just like the girls back home, huh?"



AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH

GEM

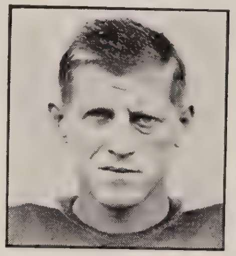
American Safety Razor Corp. RAZORS and BLADES

Yank Personalities...

★

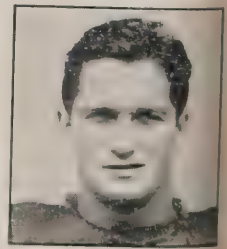
ANDERSON, WILLIAM H.—END—Despite a wealth of veteran wing material, Anderson has been retained by the Yanks and has the distinction of being the only National League freshman end on the squad. A tall, rangy, 6.3 youngster, Anderson is a natural pass receiver and has shown promise of being a smart defensive end. He was unknown during three of his years of college ball at West Liberty College in West Virginia, but in his senior year he transferred to West Virginia University where he attracted a great deal of attention. He is stepping right out of college competition into the National League and appears ready to make the jump.

★



CAFEGO, GEORGE—BACK—is starting his fourth season in the National Football League. This is his second season with the Yanks. As a former All-America halfback at Tennessee, he was known as "Bad News" due to his ability to riddle opposing defenses with his driving runs off-tackle and his accurate passing. Due to his versatility, George played three different backfield positions while with the Yanks last year. He finished 10th in the league in the passing department with 35 completions in 73 tries. While at Tennessee, he played in two Bowl games with the Vols. He was in the Orange Bowl game in 1938 and the Rose Bowl game of 1939. He had played with Brooklyn and Washington in the National League before being purchased by the Yanks last season. While in the service, he played in Boston with the Army All-Star team against the Chicago Bears in 1942 George is single and when he finishes his professional career he hopes to become a coach. During spring practice sessions, he has frequently assisted in coaching Tennessee backs.

★



CROWLEY, JOSEPH A. — END—is a former Dartmouth grid star now starting his second year with the Yanks. He was close to a 60-minute ball player last fall and was tops on defense and a smart pass receiver. He caught three touchdown passes, one of them to beat Brooklyn. Joe is the only Boston schoolboy on the Yanks squad. He starred in football and track at Boston Latin School and attended Kiski Prep for one year before entering Dartmouth. Crowley was a regular on the Green's '40, '41, and '42 teams and played in that famous '40 game against Cornell which Dartmouth won two days later following a disputed decision. He is married and is returning to college this fall to study for his Master's Degree.

Schedule

PRE-SEASON INTERSECTIONAL GAMES

Sept. 18	New York Giants at Manning Bowl, Lynn, Mass.
29	Philadelphia Eagles at Bethlehem, Pa.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Sept. 25	Pittsburgh Steelers at Fenway Park (Night Game)
Oct. 7	Washington Redskins at Fenway Park
Oct. 14	New York Giants at Yankee Stadium, New York
Oct. 21	Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, Wis.
Oct. 28	Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 4	Detroit Lions at Fenway Park
Nov. 11	Washington Redskins at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 18	Green Bay Packers at Fenway Park
Dec. 2	Cleveland Rams at Cleveland, Ohio
Dec. 9	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia, Pa.

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"Smart" is also a one-word description of the wearer of Rogers Peet Clothes. He knows he has invested in *lasting* wearing pleasure.

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OUR FIGHTING DIVISIONS

2nd INFANTRY DIVISION

On D-Day plus one, under a hail of enemy shells directed against the tenuously held beachhead, the 2nd Infantry Division swarmed ashore at St. Laurent sur Mer in Normandy. The 2nd remained in combat for 70 consecutive days, meeting and defeating the enemy's most formidable divisions.

The Indian Head doughboys were in the thick of the fighting around St. Lo, which led to the breakthrough out of Normandy, and were credited by Lieutenant General Leonard T. Gerew, their Corps Commander, with a large share in the victory hacked out in the bitter battle of the hedgerows.

Sweeping 300 miles from Normandy into Brittany, the Second Division joined the siege against the stubborn German defenders of Brest. Despite the prediction of military experts that the issue could not be settled in less than three months, the Second, together with the 8th and 29th Infantry Divisions, took Brest in 39 days.

The Indian Head division then was moved into the grim assault against the Siegfried Line. It made headway, and had approached St. Vith by mid-December, when Von Rundstedt launched his desperate counterattack in the Ardennes sector. Cooks, clerks, Military police—every available man was thrown into the front lines, and the embattled Second held its snow-covered ground until the counter-attack was nullified.

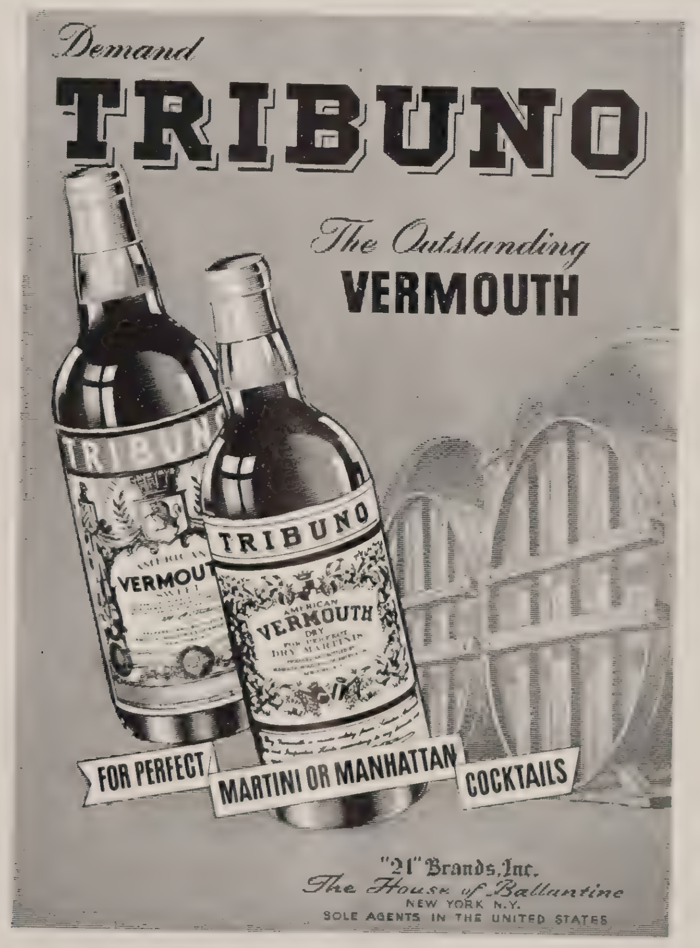
Then, in what was to be the final Allied drive, the Second poured into Germany and, by the end of April, had moved into Czechoslovakia.

General Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army, under whom the Second had served in its last four months of fighting, said, "What the Second Division has done will live forever in the pages of history of the United States Army."

Yank Personalities...

LIO, AGOSTINO S.—GUARD — made most of the All-League second teams last fall and a few of the first teams, which was quite an achievement since Augie was only a week-end player. This is his fifth year in the league. He was with the Lions for three seasons before joining the Yanks last fall. With the Yanks, he missed only one point after touchdown and also booted a 48-yard field goal against the Giants. Lio was originally from Boston, but moved to New Jersey and attended Passaic High School there. In his senior year he kicked a 45-yard field goal to beat Rutherford for the state title, and converted 18 out of 20 conversions in schoolboy circles. He was at Georgetown from 1937 through 1940 and in his three years of varsity football with the Hoyas, his team lost only one game and that was the 19 to 18 thriller to Boston College. In three years with the Lions, he booted 49 conversions in a row. Augie also kicks off and his lofts often carry over the end zone. He is single and has given up his work at a New Jersey war plant to make football a full time ob.

DAVIS, J. ROBERT, JR.—BACK—was known as "Twenty Grand" during his years at the University of Kentucky from 1934 through 1938 when he was one of the great triple-threat backs in the country. Davis stepped right into the National League and has been a top flight pro star ever since. After playing with Cleveland, Detroit, and Philadelphia, Bob came to Boston last fall and was the Yanks' sparkplug. He was tenth in the league in ground gaining with 363 yards and made the longest individual run of the season from scrimmage—80 yards against Brooklyn. In return of punts, Davis led the loop in yardage gained with 271 yards—an average of 12.2 yards every time he caught a punt. He also completed eight out of the 18 passes he threw and caught 14 passes for 91 yards. Bob led the Yanks in pass interceptions with four which he returned for 48 yards. He played all four backfield positions at various times. This fall, Davis will be used as a wingback and at quarterback. He is married and has one child. He now makes his home in Cincinnati.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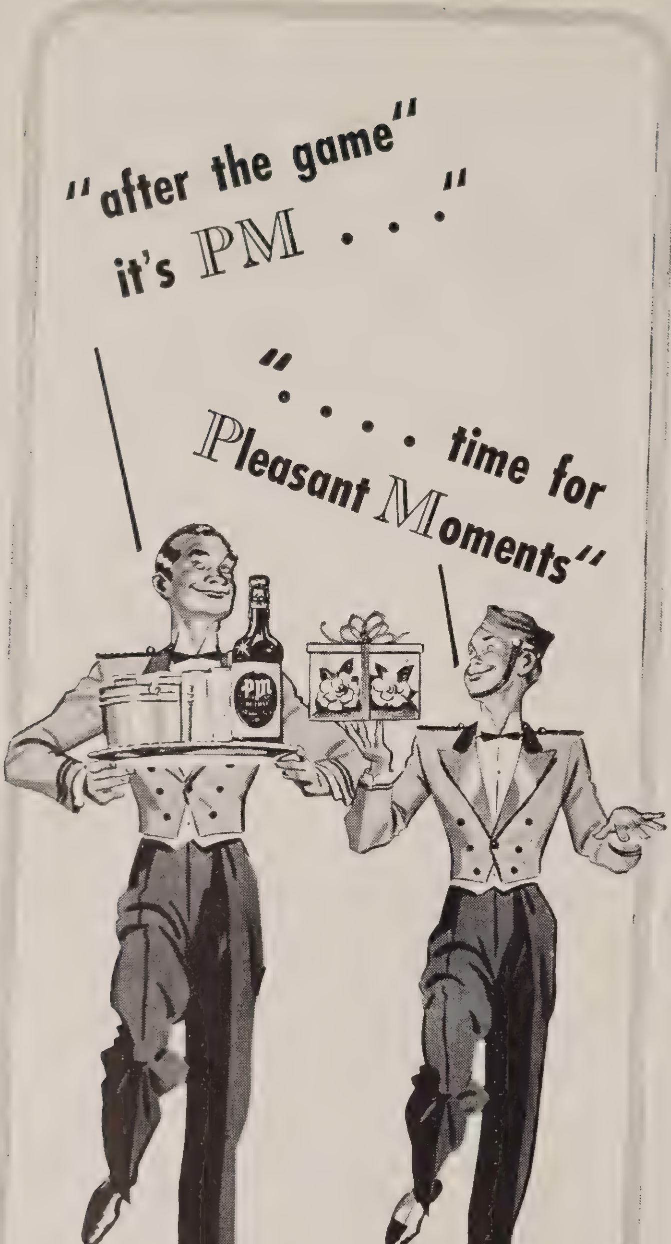

"after the game" it's PM . . ."
". . . . time for Pleasant Moments"
IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING!
PM DE LUXE

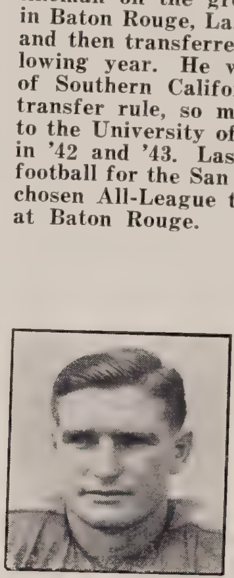
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Yank Personalities..

★

LANDRY, HERBERT C. — TACKLE — Slated as a 235-pound tackle, Landry made his first appearance at the Boston Yanks camp this fall weighing 280 pounds. He was immediately informed that he had to lose weight or forget football. The week before the season opened, Tate had dropped 32 pounds and has shown enough improvement to be retained. He was a brilliant schoolboy lineman on the great Catholic High School team in Baton Rouge, La. He entered Georgetown in 194 and then transferred to Southern California the following year. He was ineligible at the University of Southern California because of the Conference transfer rule, so moved again. This time he went to the University of San Francisco where he played in '42 and '43. Last year Tate played professional football for the San Francisco Packers where he was chosen All-League tackle. He still makes his home at Baton Rouge.

★



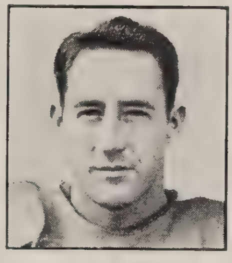
JONES, ELLIS N.—GUARD—This famed one-armed All-America guard from Tulsa University was signed purely on merit and not as a publicity stunt. Jones lost his right arm just under the shoulder when he was eleven years old. He fell out of a tree and broke his arm. Infection set in so badly that it was necessary to amputate. Curiously enough, Ellis was originally left handed but his school teachers forced him to write right handed. After the accident, however, it was easier for him to readjust himself than one would normally expect. Jones always had his heart set on being a football player and even the loss of an arm didn't stop him. He was regular guard at Abilene High School in Texas, where they have great schoolboy teams, for three years and was All-Conference in his senior year. From there he went to San Angelo Junior College in 1941 where he captained the team which finished second in the state. With a year of junior college behind him, Jones entered Tulsa in 1942 and was eligible for the varsity. The Golden Hurricanes had a great squad but Jones made the starting eleven and the team finished undefeated before losing to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, 14 to 7. In 1943 Jones was again one of the Tulsa sparkplugs and he started every game including the Georgia Tech Sugar Bowl clash which the Engineers won 20 to 18. His play during these two years was so outstanding that he was elected captain of the 1944 team and was invited to play in the All-Star game, although he had another year at school. Jones played 22 minutes in the All-Star classic, then returned to Tulsa and led his mates to another big season which concluded with an Orange Bowl victory over Georgia Tech, 26 to 20. United Press selected Jones on its All-America team. He was second and third string on others and was unanimous All-Sectional choice. He is also a great place-kicker, having booted seven conversions over in a row against Mississippi. He played in the recent All-Star game in Chicago against the Green Bay Packers. Jones is 24 years of age and is single.

Yank Personalities...

★

McGEE, EDWARD D.—TACKLE—was the find of the '44 season for the Yanks. Away from football two seasons, Ed came to the Yanks for a tryout last fall. He not only won a regular tackle job but was virtually a 60-minute ball player. His greatest thrill came against Brooklyn at Ebbets Field when he intercepted a pass to set up the score which beat the Tigers. Ed was such a powerful tackle at Temple that he was selected to play in the East-West game on January 1, 1941 due to his great play in 1940 when he captained the Owls. He played for the Giants in 1942 and then gave up football. It was a break for the Yanks that he decided to give the game another whirl. Ed's home is in Philadelphia. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

★



CURRIVAN, DONALD—END—has two years of league experience behind him. The former Boston College All-America end now returns to Boston to play for the Yanks. Don was virtually an unknown when he entered B.C. in 1939 after three years of football at Mansfield High. However, he made the freshman team and then in his sophomore year won his right to a permanent place in the Eagles Hall of Fame. With only a few minutes left to play in the Holy Cross game, Currivan stole the ball from Joe Osmanski on the Holy Cross five-yard line to set up the touchdown which gave the Eagles the National Championship and a $75,000 Sugar Bowl game against Tennessee. In 1941, Don had an indifferent junior year due to a succession of injuries, but came back with a bang in 1942 when he was named on Collier's and several other All-America teams. That year he scored a touchdown in six of the 10 B.C. games and also starred in the Orange Bowl game. Don then joined the Cardinals two years ago and had a good season. Last fall, Currivan was with the Card-Pitt team. In addition to playing for the Yanks this fall, Don will coach the Boston College ends. He is single.

★

GUDMUNDSON, W. SCOTT—BACK—was secured last fall from the Washington Redskins. He played well against the Redskins in a triple-threat role but was later hurt and saw little action. Coach Kopf has big plans for him this season. Scotty was the passer, kicker, and top running back at George Washington University in Washington during 1940 and 1941. After leaving school, he joined the F.B.I. where he was an instructor in disarming and ju-jitsu. He came back to football last fall and was so impressive with the Redskins that he operated behind Sammy Baugh. When Frank Filchock was discharged, the Yanks were able to secure this promising find. Scotty's home is in Ogden, Utah. He is married.

RUPPERT
RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER BEER
After the game
SAY:
"MAKE MINE RUPPERT"
★ IT'S S-L-O-W AGED ★

JACOB RUPPERT BREWERY, N.Y.C. 1945

They Said It Couldn't Be Done — But Ted Collins Did It

(Continued from page 3)

toter from Purdue is hampered with a knee, which has required an operation, but the day will come when he'll be leading National League hefties a merry chase over the gridiron.

Since last year he has added a promising end in Bill Anderson of West Virginia, two huge tackles from the Pacific Coast, Tate Landry and Don Deeks, the one-armed Ellis Jones of Tulsa, a fast stepping guard, who'll be the talk of the league some day, and several talented operatives, who are still in the service, but who will be available for competition when another season rolls around.

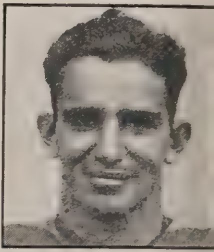
With Keith Ranspot, Augie Lio, Ed McGee, Joe Crowley, Jim Magee, Johnny Morelli, Bob Davis, George Cafego, Johnny Martin, Scotty Gudmundson, Ken Steinmetz, and Harry Wynne, the operatives who formed the backbone of the first Yanks eleven again wearing the Green and Gold, Coach Herb Kopf has been able to drill on tactics and team-play from the time the squad reported at its training camp at St. John's Preparatory School on August 23. This is something he was never able to do in pre-season practice last year since most of his time in 1944 was devoted to testing the ability of 70 to 80 candidates who kept flocking in and out of the training camp at Dean Academy.

There is a traditional ceremony at training camps of professional football clubs. On the evening of the final day of training, a rookie show is held. Those who haven't played one season in the National Football League participate. They are called upon to deliver a speech, sing a song, or put on some sort of an entertaining act. Naturally they have to submit to a general ribbing from the veterans.

Most of the Yanks were participants in this rookie performance in 1944. When the squad broke its training camp at Danvers this year, the rookie show contained only five actors. This fact in itself is significant. It demonstrates what a difference a year has made in the calibre and experience of the players who will represent Boston this fall in the National League.

Yank Personalities...

★



KOWALSKI, ANTHONY J.—END—After two years with Brooklyn, Andy dons the Green and Gold for the first time. He won All-State honors at Gloucester, N. J., High School and later attended Mississippi State where they have great teams. He entered the service in 1938 and served two years including time on the Hawaiian Islands. He received a medical discharge in 1940 and entered Mississippi State. Andy played freshman football in 1940 and then two years of varsity. He wa on the powerful 1941 team which won the Conference Championship. He is a very close pal of Davi "Boo" Ferriss, Red Sox pitching sensation. The were classmates at Mississippi State. Andy is looking forward to a long career in professional footbal before turning to coaching. He is a rugged, toug defensive end and an excellent pass receiver. H is single.

★

DOHERTY, GEORGE E. —TACKLE—First string tackl with Brooklyn last year. Doherty is a valuable addition t the Yanks squad. He was center originally at Canto High School in Mississippi, but became a tackle his senio year. After a five-month hitch in the Army, he entered Louisiana Tech and played regularly there in 1942 and 1943. George was All-Conferenc tackle and known as the "Punt Blocking Kid." He blocked five kicks and converted two of them into touchdowns himself. Last year was his first season in the National League and he stepped right into a regular job. He's 25 years old, married, has no children, and his home is still in Canton, Miss.

★

FIORENTINO, ALBERT—GUARD—The Yanks this year added another former Boston College Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl veteran in Al Fiorentino, a short, chunky guard who is better known as "Stumpy." Al has been with the Redskins the past two years and was a regular last fall. He was traded to Cleveland last summer and then came to Boston in a deal. He hails from Watertown, N. Y., where he was captain of an undefeated team before entering Boston College. In his sophomore year he alternated at one of the guard posts and played half of the Sugar Bowl game against Tennessee. Fiorentino was a bulwark in the Eagles line during the 1941 and 1942 seasons. He stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 200 pounds. He is very fast for a guard and excels in leading plays. Al is married and now makes his home in Washington, D. C.

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ARMY

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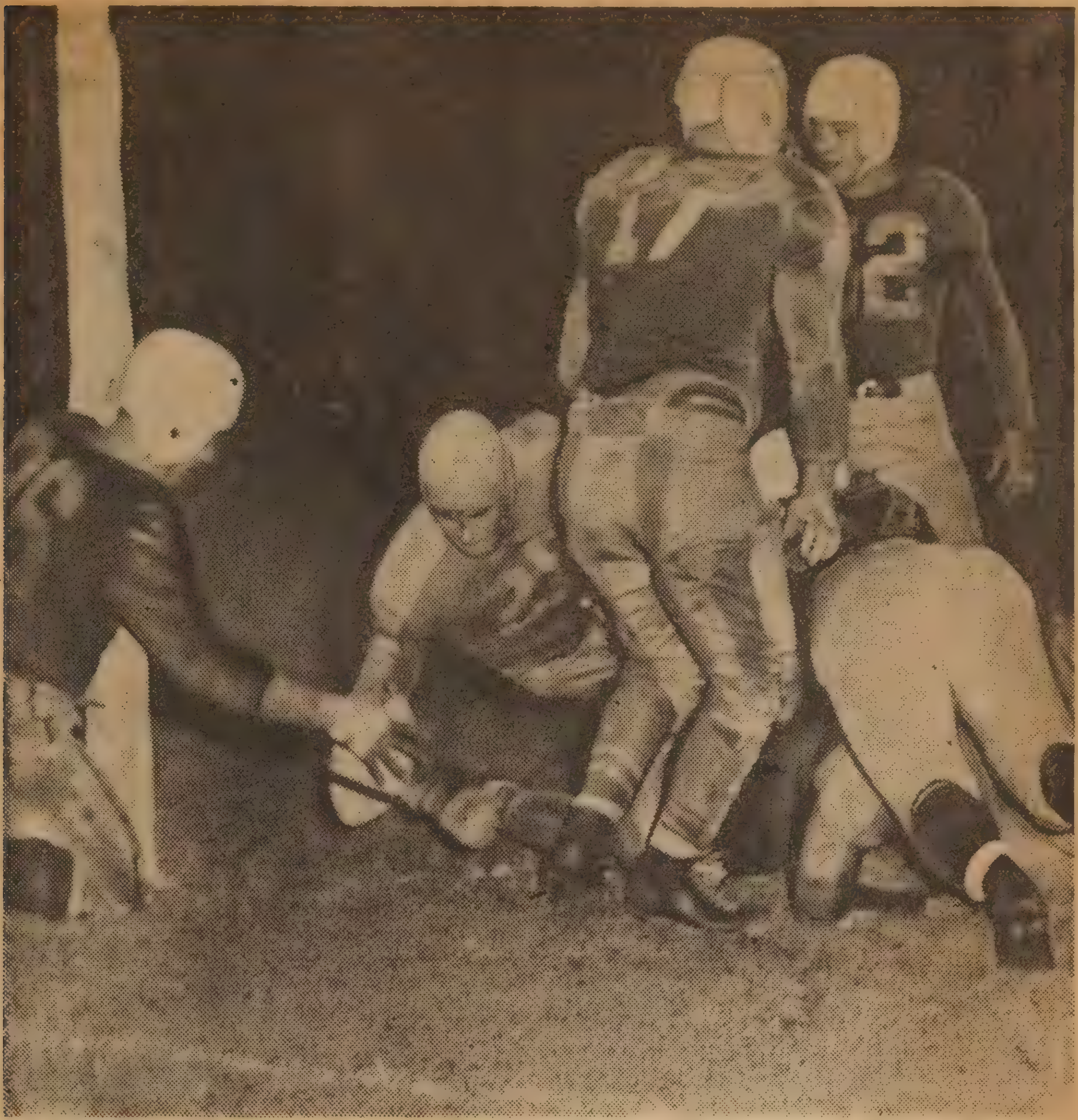


'Pug' Puts One Over for Boston Yanks

Clarence "Pug" Manders (25), Boston Yanks' talented fullback, plants the pigskin over the Pittsburgh Steelers' goal line for six goodly points in third period of last night's tilt before 27,503 patrons at Fenway Park. Al Merkovsky (36), Steelers' guard (left), tried in vain to stop the score. Note his hand on ball. Yanks took the game, 28-7, inaugurating season here. (Story, Other Photos on Page 29)

Masons' Sovereign Commander Made Law Interesting

B. U. Students Remember Melvin M. Johnson's Tips

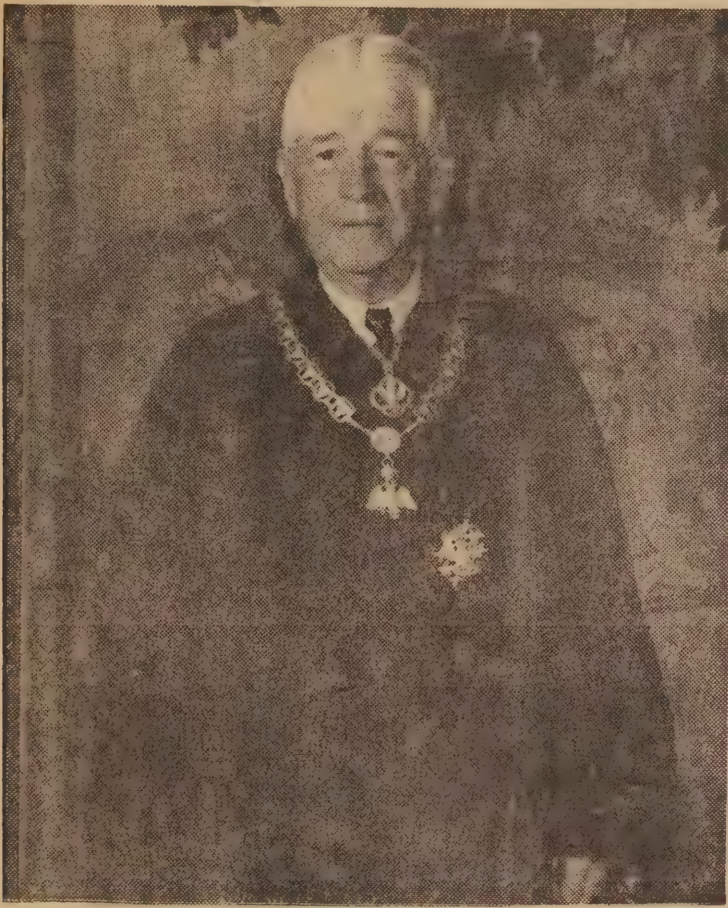


Photo by Arthur Griffin, Globe Staff

MELVIN JOHNSON

Sovereign grand commander.

In its first postwar convention, meeting as a result of the end of the transportation ban, the Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite of Freemasons of the northern Masonic jurisdiction, reelected as its sovereign grand commander Melvin M. Johnson, famous criminal lawyer and dean emeritus of the Boston University School of Law.

Lectures Were Interesting

Many classes of students remember Dean Johnson's classroom manner, which differed from his manner in the courtroom. A dark ribbon on his glasses added to his air of dignity. He would mount the rostrum before the class, place his notes before him, then lean back, push back his coat lapels, put his hands in his pockets, and begin talking.

In an easy, conversational voice, he would introduce the first year men—and a few women—to the intricacies of criminal law. He had the knack of making his lectures interesting, by adding sidelights from his own experience, and little tips. For instance:

"The testimony of a stenographer as to what she has taken down is often of little value," he used to say. "Her action in taking it has been automatic and what she remembers cannot be very great. It is only when she can refer to her notebooks that it becomes very much worthwhile."

Dean Johnson, a graduate of Tufts College, learned his own law in his father's office. He made his name just 35 years ago when he won an acquittal for Hattie LeBlanc in a famous murder case, which for a few weeks had the whole country by the ears.

Over a period of years, Mr. Johnson was engaged in a number of other famous cases. In one of his cases, Mr. Johnson represented a client who had been blackmailed. The district attorney wanted to compel him to testify regarding his client's private affairs. When he refused, the prosecutor threatened to summon him as witness and to indict his client, but Mr. Johnson said afterward that this was patently a bluff, because a lawyer cannot be compelled to testify regarding confidential matter without the latter's permission. The indictment never materialized and Mr. Johnson was never summoned as a witness in the case.

At Boston University, Mr. Johnson succeeded Homer Albers as dean and retired three years ago. He now lives at the Hotel Statler, and has a camp at Moosehead Lake, Me., where he fishes every Summer, and hunts every fall. In recent years, the sovereign commander of the 33d degree Masons has been active in the business of his son, Melvin M. Johnson Jr., Marine Corps captain, also an attorney, who has become famous as an inventor of firearms.

Melvin Johnson Jr., invented an automatic rifle which was the chief rival to the Garand. After a competitive test, the Army chose the Garand, which our soldiers carried all over the world, but the Johnson light machine gun has been used by many foreign governments.

I started the Practice
of Law in His office -
at 89 State St - Boston -
1911 - 1912

Iced Coffee - Banana - to Rogers Peet to buy lightweight stratoliner hat. to Filene's to get tickets to football game. to Jordan's - but film prints not ready - to Woolworth's but no picture frames - Back to the Office - Real Estate Committee meeting. Worked to 4.45 - then home with Moody. Rested to 7. Then dinner - Corn Beef and Cabbage - Left at 7.45 with Jim - Drove in to Fenway Park - to the opening professional football game - Boston Yanks 28 Pittsburg Steelers 7. Big Crowd. Hot weather - too hot for football - Home and to bed at 11.30+

Dog Day 41 Days Late

Occasionally, even early in the Fall, there comes a day which has all the uncomfortable characteristics of a Dog Day. Such a day was yesterday, 41 days beyond the seasonal limit.

It was hot. It was soggy.

Boston's temperature had mounted from 56 in the two hours following midnight to a maximum of 86 at 3:30 p. m. There was a lot of water in the air—if one doesn't like the term "humidity in the atmosphere—" very conducive to human lassitude.

Meteorologists attribute the unseasonable conditions to a "high front" which tends to hold stationary the heat which has come upon us from the southwest. They expect it to last through today.

There were moderate south-southwest breezes, which rather added to than detracted from yesterday's heat. That was common to all New England, except northern Maine where there were showers. Durham, N. H., scored 87 degrees for high.

Cumulus clouds hung in the eastern sky in the forenoon and there was a stratus layer along the South Shore.

Mostly the sky was clear, the sun glaring, and mortals were sweating, especially if they had changed to "heavies."—C. H. B.

Wednesday, September 26, 1945

Tired this morning as I did not get enough sleep — for breakfast orange juice — wheat germ — filet of sole worcestershire — Roll — Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances and giving Billy Burke Sr. a lift — Subway — Office — hard at work — out at 12.45 met Fred Jennings — walked up to the Union Club on Park St — met Frank Richardson — luncheon Conference on important matters — Filet of Sole again — Back to the Office + work all the rest of the afternoon. Left at 5.50. with Moody — a stop at Griffins — Home. Front Porch. Still hot + humid — Very tired tonight — Dinner at 6.40 Jellied Consommé — Cold sliced ham — Potato Salad + Roll — Butter — Milk Peach Shortcake — Upstairs at 7.15 Dr. Davison, medical Director of the Boston Mutual passed away at 5 a.m. this morning +

PROMOTED—William M. Rand, formerly of Boston and vice-president of Monsanto Chemical, who has been elected president of the company, succeeding Charles Belknap.

WM. N. RAND PRESIDENT OF MONSANTO

Was Former Head Of Merrimac Division, And More Recently Vice-President Of Top Company

William McNear Rand yesterday was elected president of Monsanto Chemical Co., succeeding Charles Belknap, who will continue with the company as chairman of its executive committee. Rand, now a vice-president, will assume his new office October 1. In announcing Rand's election, Chairman Edgar M. Queeny of the board of directors said that Belknap agreed to extend his service beyond the normal retirement date as executive committee chairman and board member at the request of the directors.

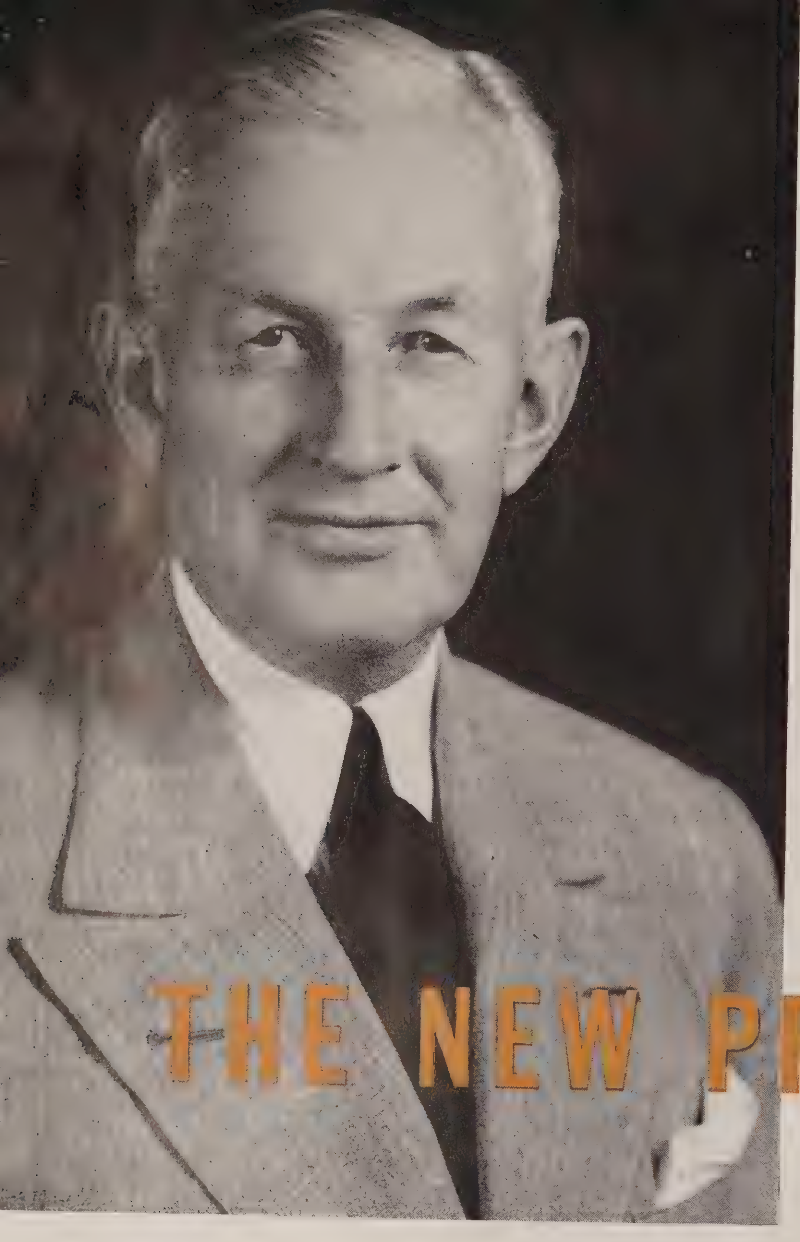
Rand is widely known in Boston, having been a resident and civic leader in this community from 1921 through 1943. During this period he was a senior executive at the company's Merrimac Division at Everett.

For the last eight years, Rand has been a Monsanto vice-president and since November, 1943, when he became a member of the executive committee, has had his headquarters in St. Louis. He is 59 years old. A native of Watertown, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard University, he entered the organization in 1921 through the Merrimac Chemical Co. of Everett, serving successively as treasurer, sales vice-president and treasurer, executive vice-president and president. Merrimac was acquired by Monsanto in 1929, liquidated as a separate corporation in 1937, and thereafter operated as Monsanto's Merrimac Division. With this change, Rand was made general manager of the division and vice-president of Monsanto, continuing as such until his transfer to St. Louis.

The new Monsanto president is regional vice-president, executive committee member and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, and from 1937 to 1939 was president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. He is an overseer of Harvard University, a member of the corporation of Northeastern University, and a former president of the Phillips Exeter Alumni Association of New England. The corporation of which he is a director, in addition to Monsanto Chemical Co., include Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., John Hancock Insurance Co., First National Bank of St. Louis and St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Room
MATE
AT HARVARD.

-26-45



THE NEW PRESIDENT. .

**William M. Rand, fifth man to become a Monsant
dent, stepped into his new post last month. A pro
worker with keen sales and financial ability, Rand
deceptive faculty of making others feel that he has litt**

By J. Handly Wright

Director Department of Industrial and Public Relations, St. Louis

FOR the fifth time in the forty-four year history of the company, a new hand took the helm at Monsanto on the first of October when William McNear Rand succeeded Charles Belknap as president. In the best traditions of the Navy, whose distinguished sons have headed this company for the past eighteen years, the change in command was accomplished with a minimum of ceremony and insures a continuation of the progressive company policies which have placed Monsanto among the leaders in the American chemical industry.

Advising and assisting the new president will be the two intimate friends with whom he also has been most closely associated in business for the past twenty-five years—Edgar M. Queeny, Monsanto's chairman of the Board of Directors, and Mr. Belknap, himself, who will remain with the company as chairman of the Executive Committee. Thus by consenting to remain past his normal retirement date, Mr. Belknap keeps alive a business partnership with Mr. Rand which began a year after Rand's employment by the Merrimac Chemical Company in 1920. Rand, who had been treasurer of the City Fuel Company of Boston, in 1919 was asked to take care of the moneys of Merrimac. It was when Belknap joined him that he
showed his sales propensities b
posing a forward-looking sales pr
Like many good suggestions, th
gester gets the job. Rand stopped
ing money and began making sa

The election of Rand as preside
strengthen the Monsanto executi
in the difficult competitive period
Whereas during the war years eve
sible emphasis has been placed o
duction, now with enlarged cap
for making goods, the emphasis
immediate future is more likely to
sales. In this field, the new Mon
president is thoroughly at home.
member of the Executive Committ
the past two years, his principal co
has been sales. In fact, he has b
salesman of chemicals for almo
quarter of a century. Thus, Mon
will enter the postwar competitive p
with a "sales-minded" chief execu

Tall, genial, and with a grin
crinkles his tanned face from ear to
Bill Rand at fifty-nine has the same
athletic figure he had in 1908 whe
represented America in the Olym
games in London. A hurdler on
track team from Harvard, he speak
his athletic accomplishments only
reluctance and under compulsion, bu
friends are fond of saying that Bill R
has been taking the hurdles ever s
with the same easy grace he displaye
the 1908 Olympic team.

A native of Watertown, Massac
setts, where he was born on Apri
1886, he was educated at Phillips Ex
Academy and at Harvard from which
was graduated in 1909. From his grad

rough 1913, he held various posi-
/ith the Mutual National Bank of
ı. He served as treasurer of the
ıel Company in Boston from 1913
) and entered the service of Merri-
hemical Company in 1920.

d served as Merrimac's treasurer
930 when he was made vice presi-
ı charge of sales. He was president
rrimac from 1935 until 1937 and
ecame vice president of Monsanto
eneral manager of the Merrimac
on.

1914, he married Miss Lucy Kim-
obbins, of West Newton, Massa-
tts, and they are parents of five

**ım Rand gets an obvious kick from
ırk and can turn out a mountain of it.
sales-minded executive with nearly
y-five years chemical sales experience
d him, Rand will guide Monsanto
g the difficult competitive period**

Villiam M. Rand

ren: Mrs. William F. Herman, Wil-
Jr., Mrs. John R. Abbot, Jr., John
Peter.

hile John is serving as a radio gun-
on a B-29 of the Army Air Forces,
Navy tradition is strong in the Rand
ly. Bill, Jr., served as an officer on a
royer and both daughters married
y officers. Mr. Rand himself, like his
immediate predecessors as Mon-
o presidents, was a Naval officer in
ld War I. From April 1917 through
) he served in the Navy with duties

**iam M. Rand receives the final draft
Ionsanto's pension plan from Guy N.
president of John Hancock Life In-
nce Company at the time of the pension
negotiations. Of the many important
pany events in which Monsanto's new
executive has participated, he singles
ceremony of a few years ago as one
s most memorable.**

both ashore and afloat and at one time was aide to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

While no "joiner" in the conventional sense of the word, he has a highly developed sense of obligation to the industrial system and the industry of which he is a part, and his professional associations reflect that sense of duty. He is past president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and is director and member of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is director past or present of numerous business corporations including John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the First National Bank of Boston, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, the St. Louis Union Trust Company. He is a trustee of Harvard University, a member of the Corporation of Northeastern University and a trustee of New England Deaconess Hospital.

Hunting, particularly for gamier birds, lures Rand as o
there is time for it. Like every other sportsman, the co
president hopes next year's season will find more shells
market.

He enjoys hunting, fishing and s
and is a devoted salt-water sailor, c
ing among the happiest moments
life the time he has spent with his f
cruising among the Maine islands
own yawl. Like many outdoor men
a photographer for his own amuse
His library contains hundreds of f
film made on hunting, fishing and
ing trips.

As an executive he is friendly
proachable and possesses the rare fa
of making his visitor feel that h
nothing to do but listen to hi
prodigious worker himself, he
gates authority and responsibility
can inspire his subordinates by his
fidence and backing to their best ef

Under his leadership, Monsant
proaches a promising era.

Monsanto's new president relaxes in energetic sport. As an Isaac Walton, he finds e
ly concentrated fun in toying with a brook trout on a sensitive flyrod or in harpooni
three-hundred-and-thirty-pound tuna.

to the account of ~~Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.~~ $

F SERVICE DESIRED
IC CABLE
XX ORDINARY
URGENT RATE
DEFERRED
NIGHT LETTER
SHIP RADIOGRAM
ld check class of service
rwise the message will be
itted as a telegram or
dinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206-B

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

WANT A REPLY?
"Answer by WESTERN UNION"
or similar phrases may be
included without charge.

September 26, 1945.

Mrs. Arthur H. Davison,
76 Blue Hills Parkway,
Milton, Massachusetts.

Deeply shocked at the sad news. You have my deepest sympathy.

Jay R. Benton

Telegram to be delivered, not telephoned

Dr. Arthur Davidson

Medical Director of Boston Insurance Co.

MILTON, Sept. 26—Dr. Arthur H. Davidson, medical director of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and president of the Codman Cooperative Bank of Dorchester, died today at the New England Baptist Hospital. He lived at 76 Blue Hills Parkway and had been a practicing physician in Greater Boston for 45 years.

Dr. Davidson graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1901. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, Norfolk District Medical Association, Dorchester Physicians' Club, Raboni Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Dorchester, and was a former member of the Milton Hospital staff.

He leaves a wife; a daughter, Miss Phoebe H. Davidson of New York city, and a son, Donald P., of Grafton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the First Parish Church.

SIXTY BROADWAY
NEW YORK 4

September 26, 1945.

Dear Jay:

I am sorry you are not going to be with us on the 2nd, not only from the party point of view but for personal reasons as I always enjoy having a chat with you.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Ed Shea

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
Boston, Massachusetts.

ELS/AM

DEPT. PUBLIC WELFARE **DIVISION PROBATION & PA**

TO:
FROM:
IN RE:
CASE NO·
DATE: September 26th
1945

Dear Jay:

"Marked Copies" received, re; Berlin Reporter & Littleton Courier, most kind of you, THANKS, shall keep posted on all the doings of the North Country, Bank Beavers and Snow Fleas included.

Worst thunder storm of the season here last night, "Boy"- that lightning.

He Wins the Beaver Contest!

PW 82 2

Town in Darknes

Lancaster suffered a se
electrical storm accompanie
heavy rain starting at 7:30 p
yesterday. Main damage
done at a station on Summe
which put the town in dark
The linotype machine in
Democrat plant was out of
tion for about two hours—not
convenient on a Tuesday ni
because the metal had to be
melted by the electric heater
ter the current was turned
again.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 1250
Action Today to Achieve the Boston of Tomorrow

hairman
JAY R. BENTON
ce Chairmen
ALDEN C. BRETT
REDERIC C. CHURCH
H. D. HODGKINSON
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
easurer
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
cretary
CHARLES E. LEE

25 September, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I have arranged with Mr. T. T. McCrosky to meet with the Committee appointed for the purpose of selecting an Executive Director, at the office of the Committee, 80 Federal Street, at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 27.

I hope that you will be able to be present.

Very truly yours,

A C Brett

ACB:GEG

ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE COMPANY
Marion, Indiana

ANACONDA
from mine to consumer

September 26, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton
% New England Mutual Life
Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Several years ago, I ran across a geneological history of the Benton family in the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence which, if my memory serves me correctly, was compiled and edited by you.

I would be very interested in obtaining a copy of this volume. Would you be kind enough to let me know if this volume is obtainable and if so, what publishing firm handles it?

Incidentally, you might be interested to know that while I am at present located in Indiana, I am a native of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Thanking you in advance for any assistance that you may give me, I remain

Very truly yours,

ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE COMPANY

W H Benton Jr.

W.H.Benton, Jr.
ms

SUPERINTENDENT MARION MILL

October 1, 1945

Mr. W. H. Benton, Jr.
Superintendent
Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.
Marion, Indiana

Dear Mr. Benton:

I believe the book you are inquiring about is "Samuel Slade Benton, His Ancestors and Descendents" written by the late Josiah H. Benton, Jr. I think you can secure a copy from Goodspeed's Book Shop, 18 Beacon Street, Boston. I suggest you ask them to send you a list of publications they have on hand about the Benton family. They have a fine and long established genelogical department.

Also, you might write to the New England Historical & Genelogical Society, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston and ask them to send a list of the geneological books they have in their library on the Benton family. This will give you some good leads.

Very truly yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Daffodils - Narcis

Croesus (Incomparabilis) 10 for $1.35

Yellow Poppy
(Incomparabilis)
10 for $1.35

King Alfred (Large Trumpet) 10 for $1.90

BRECK'S Daffodil Collection

Bought 100 Bulbs - Sept. 27th

Fall 1945

Breck's SUPER-DELUXE Daffodil Collection

A really superb, carefully balanced mixture of big bulbs, many of which, as individual varieties, are highly prized by collectors. Huge yellow and two-toned trumpet varieties together with a vast assortment of radiantly colored and dainty short-cupped types. This mixture is limited in quantity and cannot be duplicated later. Therefore please order early to avoid disappointment.

PLANT THE BEST IN DAFFODILS—NOW

100 Giant Bulbs $10⁵⁵

10 for $1.20
25 for $2.80
100 for $10.55
250 for $25.00
1000 for $96.00

Sept. 27, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Bought myself "The American Sporting Scene" by John Kieran and it's a real treasure. I've been reading it at intervals between all the things there are to do around here. Tomorrow the first of the seventy point men are leaving. Those that live in the East will leave soon, too. The Marine Corps will probably lower the required points to 60 before long.

I saw, "Along Came Jones" last night and it was good, although not up to the usual Gary Cooper. Movies are getting better since the strike has eased somewhat. We had all the old ones for a couple of weeks. I'm glad to hear that Dave will be home in a couple of weeks. It's hard to say what's next for me and by the fifth

Fall 1945

SUPER-DELUXE Daffodil Collect

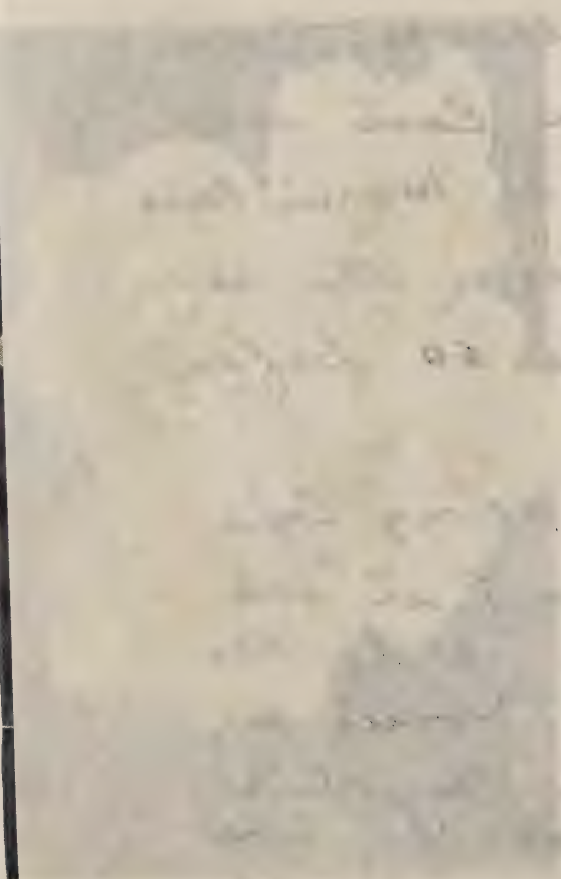
[illegible] carefully selected mixture of [illegible] individual varieties [illegible] collection [illegible] and [illegible] varieties together with a vast [illegible] The mixture is limited in quantity [illegible] Therefore please [illegible]

100 Giant Bulbs

10 for $1.20 100 for

25 for $2.50 250

1000 for



of October I ought to know more about it.

Among the new men checking into our outfit is a man in my old platoon at P.I. I'll bet he'll be surprised when he checks into my office. I guess the last time I saw him was in North Carolina upon the termination of my first furlough. We're losing our first Sgt. to Washington, D.C. I'd certainly like to be going along too. I'd be able to see you all this weekend. Instead it looks like next year if I don't go over. That's about all the news and I want to get this out in the afternoon mail.

Love,
Peter

n J. Benton #546313 USMCR
aSD-10, MASD-51
. San Francisco,
rnia

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Advertising Club of Boston, Inc.

HOTEL STATLER • BOSTON 17 • HUBBARD 0472

September 27, 1945

File

Received

SEP 28 1945

Attended to viz:

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress St.,
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

This will acknowledge receipt of your application for membership and assure you that we appreciate your interest in the work of the Club.

Your application will be brought before the Board of Directors for action at their October meeting. Official notice of final action will be sent you shortly thereafter.

In the meantime, we shall be pleased to welcome you at the Club rooms, which are open during business hours every day, and to any of our Club activities in which you may be interested.

Sincerely yours,

G. Warren Cochrane, Jr.

G. Warren Cochrane, Jr.
Secretary.

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ent, Paul N. Swaffield, Hood Rubber Co.
res., George C. Wiswell, Chambers & Wiswell
res., Harold E. Fellows, Columbia Broadcasting

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James M. Mosely, Mosely Selective List Serv.
F. F. Munroe, The Curtis Publishing Co.

The Afterglow

Gorgeous afterglow of brilliance seldom seen marked the close of yesterday.

Sultry weather of Tuesday had continued through an equally sultry night, with humidity as high as 88 percent at 12:30 a. m., and sleeping conditions anything but comfortable.

Sultriness and heat lasted till 11 p. m., with many clouds overhead threatening rain. Some very light showers occurred over a considerable area in lower New England and heavier ones in Northern Maine.

Wind, shifting to north, east, south, and south-southwest by turns, broke up the clouds and lowered the humidity so that the rest of the day—a little on the warm side—was very fine.

Then came the marvelous finale, staged in the 30 minutes between 6:50 and 7:20 p. m.

The sun had set with irregular stratus clouds radiating from a clear spot in the west where the orb had disappeared.

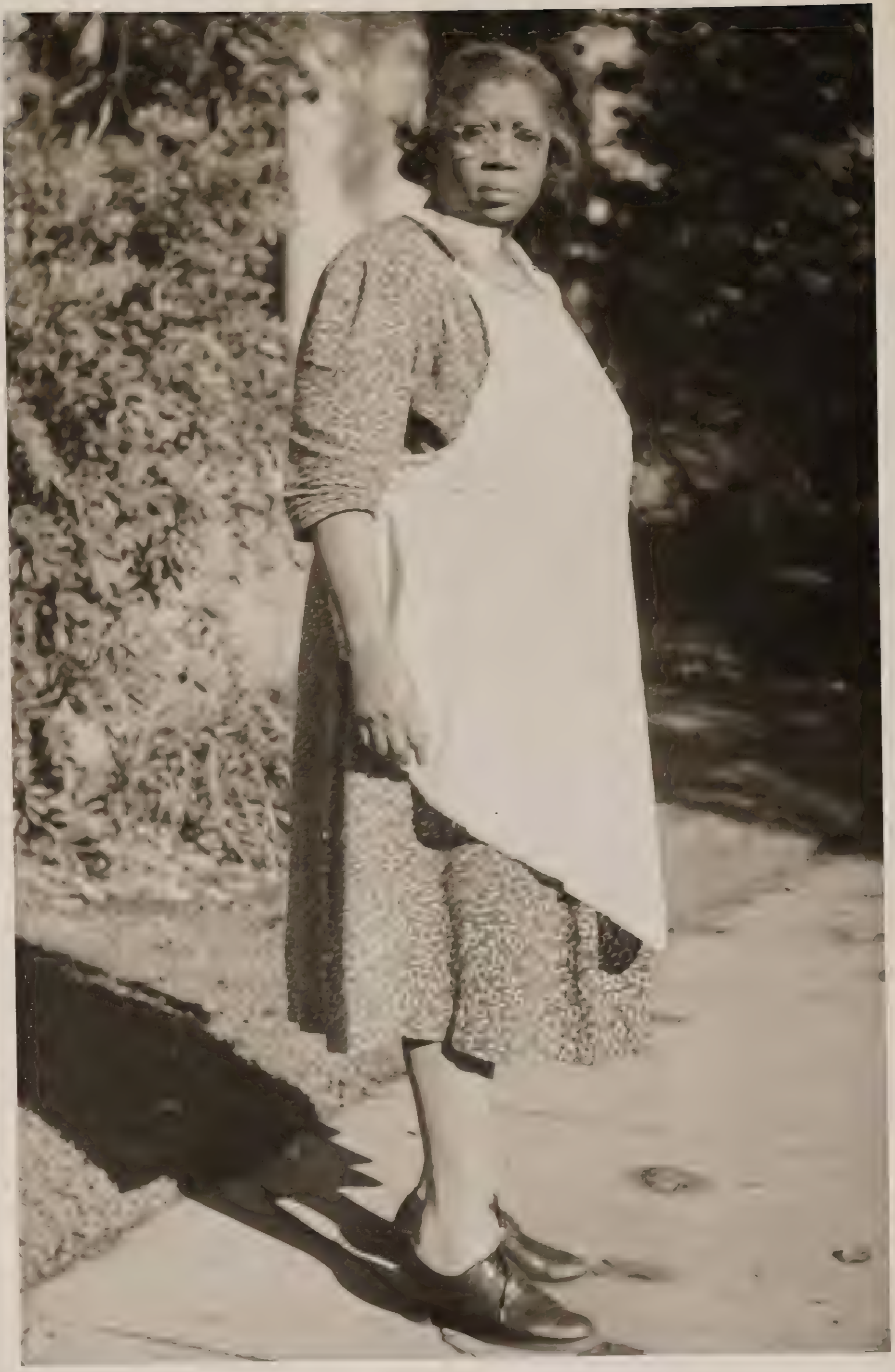
Like long fingers they spread out fan-like, so that the sun's rays touched them from below, tinting them with faint salmon, which turned rapidly to crimson, reaching as high as the zenith; then at the last, a great center-piece of vivid red.

Curtain. C. H. B.

Thursday, September 27, 1945

Frances was down for a snuggle. It is much cooler today - Orange juice - Ralstons - Poached Egg on Minced Roast Beef on toast - Iced Coffee to the Square with Frances Subway - a shine at Peter DeSimone's - Office - at work all morning - out to lunch at 12.35 - stopped in at Breck's to order 100 Jonquil Bulbs. to Pieroni's on Washington St Lobster Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee - Banana - to Jordan's - ordered another Christmas Box to be sent to Nicholas in Korea - Back to the office - work - over to the Bank on security transactions and to clip October coupons. to Brecks to get the Bulbs - Office - then over to Greater Boston Development Headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building - Conf with Brett, Church, Hodgkinson, Bloomfield, and a fellow who had done

Development work in Chicago - Back to the office at 5 - To Belmont with Moody and Leary - Front Porch. Talk and waiting for dinner time to arrive Oka cheese and crackers. Breaded Pork chops. Brown Gravy, Whipped Potato. Corn Succotash Lima Beans. Milk green apple Pie and cheese. Up stairs to bed. mad because I had chipped off a corner of a front tooth on the chop Bone - Kathleen and Jane started on their vacation today. Mrs. Ryder back on the job.



MRS. RYDER TAKES OVER WHILE KATHLEEN & JANE

ARE ON VACATION

September 1945

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Thursday, September 27, 1945

BOSTON MUTUAL REPORTS GAINS

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for the first eight months of 1945 had a combined insurance gain of $6,170,125, reports President Jay R. Benton.

For the same period there was an investment gain of $306,817; a gain from insurance operations of $34,993, and from mortality of $193,598. During July and August there were 67 death claims resulting from Military and Naval Service.

BENTON ANNOUNCES INSURANCE GAIN

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for the first 8 months of 1945 had a combined insurance gain of $6.170.125, reports President Jay R. Benton.

For the same period there was an investment gain of $306.817; a gain from insurance operations of $34.993 and from mortality of $193.598. During July and August there were 67 death claims resulting from Military and Naval Service.

Insurance Co. Gains For Year Under Mr. Benton

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for the first 8 months of 1945 had a combined insurance gain of $6,170,125, reports the president, Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road.

For the same period there was an investment gain of $306,817; a gain from insurance operations of $34,993, and from mortality of $193,598. During July and August there were 67 death claims resulting from Military and Naval Service.

AT A LUNCHEON MEETING IN LOWELL, JOSEPH P. KENNEDY TELLS EMPLOYERS AND LABOR REPRESENTATIVES THAT MASSACHUSETTS IS GOING TO SEED INDUSTRIALLY

JOE KENNEDY'S TOUR

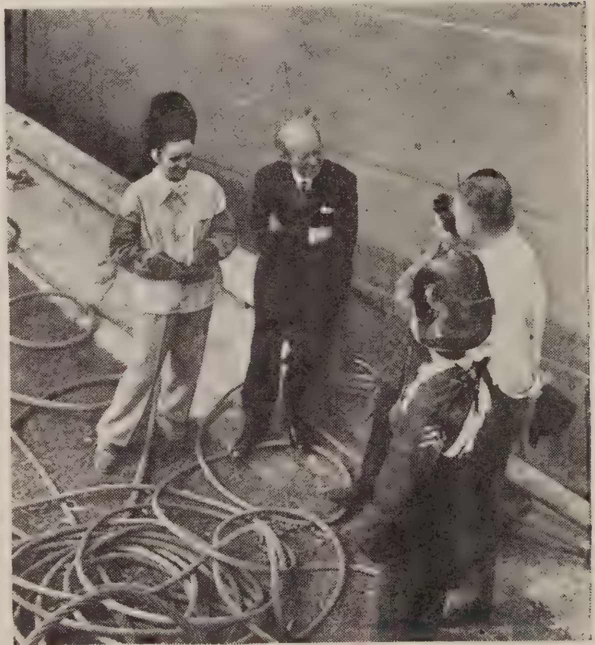
Ex-diplomat warns Massachusetts it must rejuvenate its industry

Faced with the task of reconverting Massachusetts industry, Governor Maurice J. Tobin called out of a five-year retirement one of the state's most successful sons. To Joseph P. Kennedy, millionaire banker, importer and diplomat, he gave the job of preparing legislation to help rejuvenate Massachusetts business.

Joe Kennedy had done little that really interested him since he retired as Ambassador to England in 1940. Last year his son and son-in-law were killed in action. He tried with no success to forget his troubles by involving himself in big real-estate transactions. Back in Massachusetts he plunged head on into a campaign to scare the state into action. In a midnight-blue auto he rode through the textile, shoe and machinery towns, warning the people of the dangers of backward business methods which, he said, had lost Massachusetts 2,500 industries in the past 25 years. Making 30 speeches in ten days, he told employers and labor that "during the next five years Massachusetts will have its last chance to keep itself out of the grave."

Governor Tobin listens to Kennedy's report on his ten-day trip through Massachusetts undertaken at Tobin's request.

At Lowell Textile Institute Kennedy sets up scholarship in memory of Joseph Jr., who died on a "hazardous mission."



At Quincy-Fore River plant of Bethlehem Steel, he talks to girl riveters who worked on destroyer named for his son.

Co-operative Banker

hed Monthly by the . . .
:husetts Co-operative Bank League

VOL. X, NO. 11
SEPTEMBER, 1945

* * *

The Waverley bank is planning for the proper observance next April of its establishment, in 1896. Walter F. Beetle has been a director for the entire life of the bank, being the only original director now on the board. Like most of our banks, the Waverley has had distinguished members on its board, and still has. Jay R. Benton is chairman of the committee charged with responsibility for the event next Spring, which is guarantee of its success and excellence.

* * *

WILLIAM BOOTH
Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER
General

ERNEST I. PUGMIRE
Commissioner Eastern Territory

COLONEL RICHARD F. STRE
Provincial Commander

THE SALVATION ARMY

1945 GREATER BOSTON 1946
Maintenance and War Services
APPEAL FOR $400,000

SERVING ON ALL FRONTS

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MPAIGN
ADQUARTERS
Pearl Street
ston 10, Mass.
LIBerty 6937
LLIAM A. NICOL
ecutive Director

September 28, 1945

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

We were delighted to receive the check of $500.00 as a contribution from the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company to the 1945-1946 Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal.

We appreciate that this contribution is to be used in Metropolitan Boston exclusively by The Salvation Army for its war services in this area.

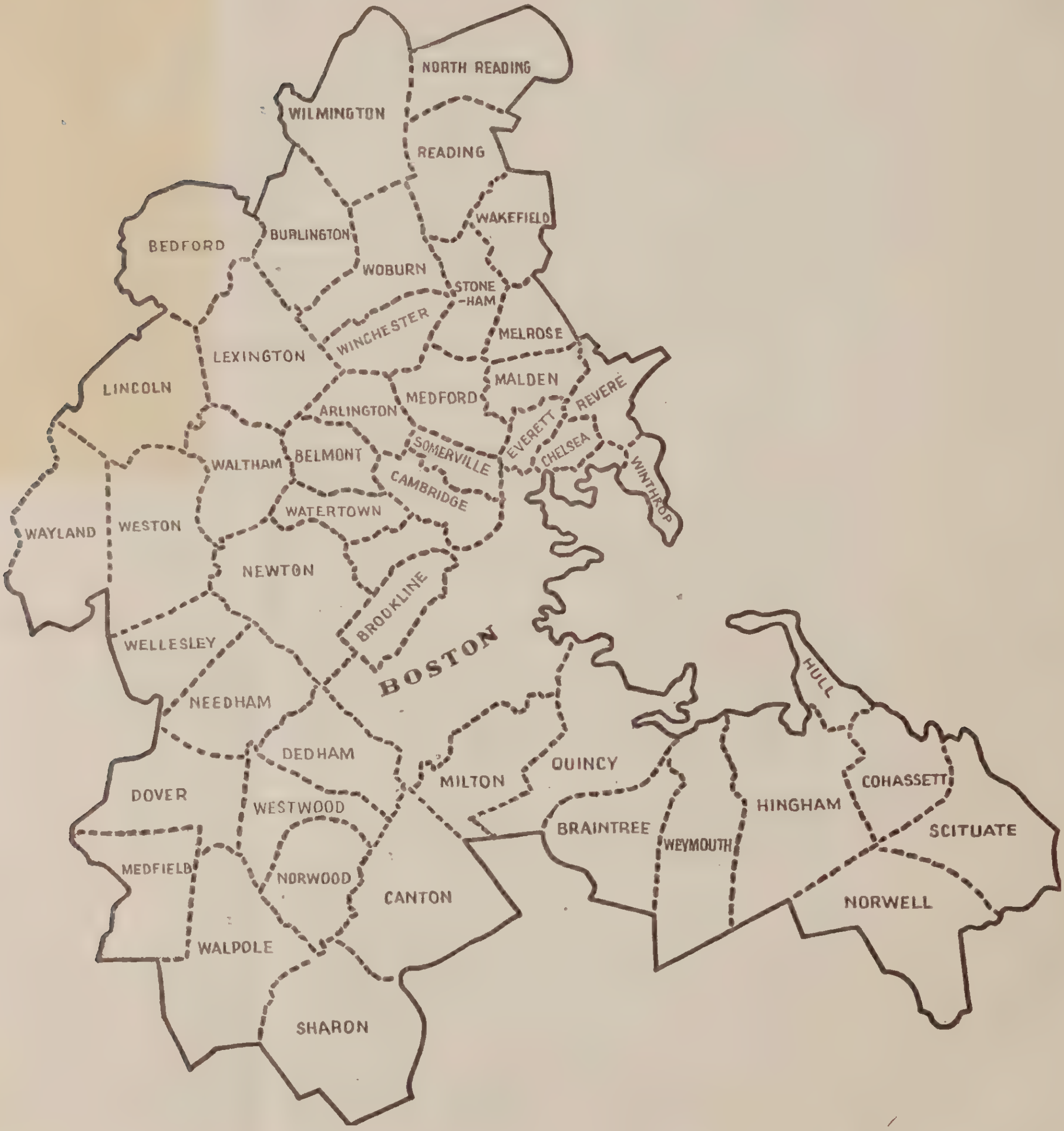
Again many thanks and with kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

W.A. Nicol
Public Relations Secretary

WAN:W

METROPOLITAN AREA OF THE SALVATION ARMY


NORTH READING
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BOSTON
WELLESLEY
NEEDHAM
HULL
DEDHAM
QUINCY
MILTON
COHASSETT
HINGHAM
DOVER
WESTWOOD
BRAINTREE
WEYMOUTH
SCITUATE
MEDFIELD
NORWOOD
CANTON
NORWELL
WALPOLE
SHARON

Mackerel Sky—Twice

Yesterday, which proved to be a fine, early Autumn day, presented a beautiful picture of high and very white clouds in the east before noon. They were in the dappled formation called "mackerel sky." How the Sun above them made them glisten!

Exceptionally heavy dew lodged on brown grasses and parced foliage, welcome to vegetation because the first 27 days of September had less than half the normal precipitation for the month.

The day, as a whole, had a bit less than seasonal temperature, for which light on-shore breezes from east-northeast were responsible.

There came, late in the afternoon, a repeat performance when an even more pronounced mackerel sky formation was seen in the west. That lasted until after the Sun had hidden behind black clouds as it was about to say goodnight.

The cold days which came early in the week, followed by two unduly hot ones, caused myriads of dainty frost flowers to bloom in vacant lots in suburbs. Other Fall flowers now in bloom are the unique bottled gentian and the very rare beautiful fringed gentian, seen only in swampy places.

All over New England, harvesting of staple crops is at its height, weather favorable. C. H. B.

Friday, September 28th 1945

Up at the regular time - orange juice - wheat germ - poached eggs on toast - Iced Coffee. Louis, the gardener unpacked the large Box from Long Island - packed full of 100 assorted ferns - these he planted about the place - as well as the 100 jonquil bulbs along the edge of the jungle bed. to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - work - out at 12 to lunch - to the Avery - chicken - a - la king - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. - Back to the Office - In Moodys car - Leary - Brown also along - rode out to Milton to the First Church Unitarian on Canton Avenue to the services of Dr. Davison, medical Director of the company - Back to town - there at 2.50 to Jordan's to get the glossy enlargement. Peter on the Mojave Desert. Office - work - Left at 4.50 with Moody. To Belmont Front Porch. Dinner at 6.45 - Fish Chowder Pilot Crackers. Broiled Halibut - String Beans Hash Brown Potatoes - Spoon Bread Cucumbers Sliced Peaches
Upstairs early and to bed -

Gray Shifts to Red

Boston's weather, through Thursday night and nearly all of yesterday, was poised on the brink of uncertainty.

To rain or not to rain: that was the question.

Actually there were a few very brief scattered showers over much of New England, most of them before sunrise. But the sum of precipitation recorded here was three hundredths of an inch.

It was a gray day, sultry in the extreme, very foggy all along the coast, with visibility and ceiling very low and humidity away up in the nineties. It was not until 4:15 yesterday that the sun came into view, low in the west, quickly tearing great rents in the cloud mass.

Then followed another brilliant sunset, less spectacular than that of Wednesday evening, but still rich in iridescent coloring of the broken stratus at the lower levels, and, later, dainty salmon tintings of the cirrus fleeces on high.

Wind was very light from west-southwest. Temperature for yesterday ranged between 58 and 73.

With two days of September remaining, Jupiter Pluvius will have to get busy with the watering-pot to bring Boston its average amount of September rain.

Boston weather of yesterday was fine compared to what prevailed around Chicago and Northern Michigan, where it was wet and cold—or even that in Wyoming, where there is a lot of snow.

C. H. B.

Clocks Turned Back Tomorrow, First Time in Three Long Years

(For the first time in three years, the nation will return to Standard Time, Sunday, when clocks will be turned back one hour at 2 a. m., local war time).

Saturday, September 29, 1945 X

Woke up early and started reading papers, doing my diary, etc. Downstairs for breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Corn flakes - Creamed halibut. Spoon Bread - Iced Coffee. John and Jim were away at 10 o'clock to play Tennis - it is getting very hot. 80° at 10.30 up at 11. Set the first narcissus Bulbs in 3 of the flat Bowls - then put the chairs and tables back out on the lawn. Had a shave and a hot tub Bath. Lunch out on the Porch Sandwiches and a Bartlett Pear - Left at 1.50 with John in the car - picked up Herb. Rogers and on to Concord Avenue Playground. to see the Belmont High - Weymouth football Game. Poor arrangement for ticket selling - stood in line for 35 minutes before reaching the window. Belmont won 7 to 0. Andrew Wettlaufer was again the star. Before the first period was over a Black clouded

10c

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

BELMONT vs. WEYMOUTH

SEPTEMBER 29, 1945

THE
REYNOLDS
COMPANY

BELMONT 1443

Cambridge Household
Appliance Corp.

BELMONT BRANCH — 501 COMMON STREET

Authorized Frigidaire Dealer — Refrigerators — Ranges

R. C. A., WESTINGHOUSE, G. E. and STEWART WARNER RADIOS
EASY WASHERS, BENDIX and WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS
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EASY, G. E., and IRONITE IRONERS
Complete line of all makes of small Appliances

SERVICE AND REPAIRS — CALL BELMONT 5108

NOW
is the time!
GIVE
GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND

Share
together...
Wear
your
Feather

The BENDIX automatic Home Laundry
IS HERE!

Good news for all you homemakers who've asked us to notify you when we got our first, new BENDIX automatic Home Laundry. *IT'S HERE, NOW!* You don't have to wait any longer! You can see it *today!* Bring a friend if you like. We want to show you how this astonishing BENDIX washes, rinses, damp-dries, cleans and empties itself and shuts off—all *automatically*—without your even wetting a hand! Come today! You'll enjoy it—and we're proud of the privilege

NATIONAL SALES CO.

OPEN — MON., WED., FRI; UNTIL 6; TUES, THURS., SAT, UNTIL 9
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BELMONT

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Smith	Nottingham	Daley	Healey	Dudley	Halligan	Martin
28	29	32	15	17	30	20

QHB
Wettlaufer
16

LHB
Arico
34

RHB
Jackson
36

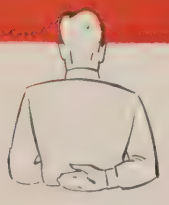
FB
Hayes
27

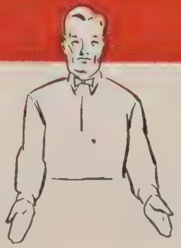
29 Bill Corcoran
15 Tom Walz
36 D. MacDonald
18 A Paraghamian
22 B. Levis
26 P. Pellegrino
11 L. Buckley
12 V. Piraino
15 J. Breen
10 J. Smith
1 B. Higgins

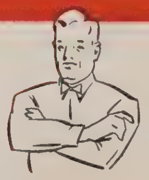
COACH—James Mastrogiovanni

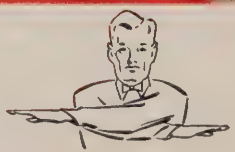
CAPTAIN—Bob Dudley

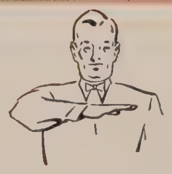
SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL


Illegal forward pass


· Crawling, pushing or helping runner


Delay of game or extra time-outs


Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.


Player illegally in motion

In

OUT—

for Coca-Cola

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WEYMOUTH

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Caracciolo	Boucher	Adams	Minasin	Gould	LaRocco	Jackson
50	51	43	37	53	52	25

QB
Baumeister
32

LHB
W. Porter
20

RHB
B. Hunt (Capt.)
40

FB
Galian
44

39 B. Doble
45 R. Vergobbi
33 R. Liva
38 A. Dewey
27 J. Coveney
23 W. Newcomb

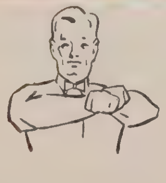
42 G. Bicknell
24 J. Dalto
34 J. Ducca
49 W. Rowell
29 G. Sullivan
36 R. Warren
47 W. Leone

31 D. Santacrose
41 J. McKenna
35 R. Sherwood
22 W. McIntosh
28 R. Fenderson
46 J. Goodreau

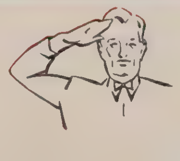
COACH—Paul Sweeney

CAPTAIN—Bruce Hunt

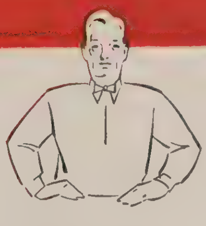
ard pass



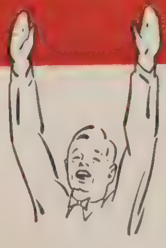
Holding



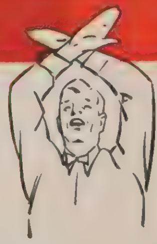
Unnecessary roughness



Off-side and violation of kick-off formation



A score



Time out

In This Hour of

TRIUMPH

Behind us lies 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

....So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the years ahead are bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise . . . the materials and resources . . . with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us ,the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us — and, ironically enough, their part in bringing vicitory was a major one— the years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. . . Men with neatly pinned up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men clever with iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too — the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

VICTORY BONDS — To Have and To Hold

Alson's Always Scores A Touchdown When It Comes To Satisfying The People Of Belmont For Their Quality Shoe Needs!

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

X RAY FITTING by EXPERT FITTERS
All Sizes and Widths A to E

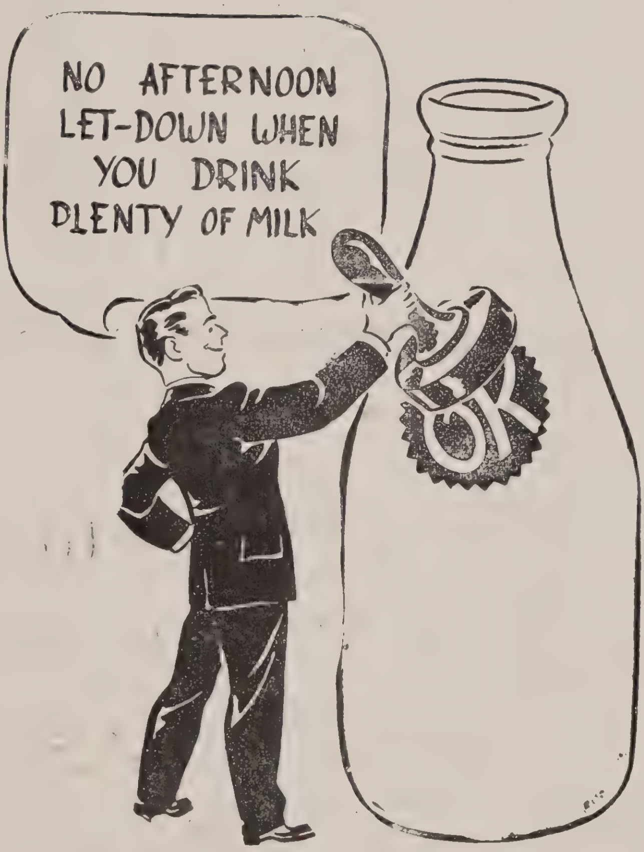
463 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
Center

Alsons
SHOE SHOP

Open Friday
and Saturday
Evenings

ARLINGTON'S OLDEST SHOE SHOP

TIME OUT FOR MILK


NO AFTERNOON LET-DOWN WHEN YOU DRINK PLENTY OF MILK
OK

We give our stamp of approval to the pick-up value of milk for your mid-afternoon droopiness. Drink it from the bottle—or in an ice cream treat—or crumble your favorite crackers into it. As soon as its cool goodness has been enjoyed, you'll feel ready to cope with the rest of the day's duties.

WARE DAIRY

MILK — CREAM — EGGS

43 WHITE STREET, BELMONT

BELmont 4026-4747

NOW
is the time!
GIVE
GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND

THIS SPACE DONATED BY

BELMONT HERALD

BELMONT'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

LET THERE BE NO SHORTAGE OF CASH IN YOUR FUTURE BUDGET..!

Systematic saving is the answer to your problem of creating an adequate reserve.

SAVINGS
PASS
BOOK

WAVERLEY
Co-operative Bank
at WAVERLEY SQ. BELMONT

Belmont Shades Weymouth, 7 to 0

Belmont gained its second victory of the season when it defeated Weymouth High 7-0 in a game played at Belmont Stadium yesterday afternoon before some 3500 fans.

Midway through the first period Belmont capitalized on a blocked kick which was recovered by Center Chuck Healey on the Weymouth 41. On the first play, Ken Arigo broke away on an end run and carried to the 20 for a first down. An offside penalty set Belmont back to the 25 and from there Andy Wettlauser carried around the left end to the five yard line for another first down. Wettlauser then cut around to the right side of the line to tally standing up. Triple-threat-man Wettlauser then kicked the point after to make the day complete.

Weymouth threatened once in the third quarter when they marched from their own 15-yard line to the Belmont 15. Two passes were incomplete and the third pass was intercepted by Wettlauser, who ran it back to the 40. From that time on Belmont remained in possession of the ball and the game ended with the ball on the Weymouth 40.

BELMONT—Smith, le; Knotgingham, lt; Daley, lg; Healey, c; Dudley, rg; Halligan, rt; Martin, re; Wettlauser, qb; Arico, lhb; Jatkson, rhb; Hayes, fb.

WEYMOUTH—Jackson, re; LaRocco, rt; Goule, rg; Minasin, c; Adams, lg; Doucher, lt; Caractiolo, le; Daueister, qb; Hunt, rhb; Porter, lhb; Dewey, fb.

Attendance—3500. Touchdown—Wettlauser. Goal after touchdown—Wettlauser.

Belmont	7	0	0	0—7
Weymouth	0	0	0	0—0

WEYMOUTH VS. BELMONT—Wettlauger, Belmont back, about to be hauled down after 15-yard gain by Liva of Weymouth.

Saturday—Sept. 29—1945

For outstanding achievement on the Gridiron...

ROLL of HONOR

Stars of the Week

SELECTED BY DAVE SMALL

Jack Casey, Back	B. C. High
Sam Belino, Back	Winchester
D. White, Back	Reading
Joe Ferraro, Back	Framingham
Joe Marinello, Back	Braintree
Dan Marangiello, Back	Malden
Tom Emerson, Back	Melrose
Ralph Loveys, Line	Melrose
Roger Jennings, Back	Newton
George Faulkner, Back	Arlington
Dick Palumbo, Back	Medford
Chuck Healey, Line	Belmont
Andy Wettlaufer, Back	Belmont
Leo Luchini, Back	North Quincy
Gordon Brown, Back	Fitchburg
Pete Harley, Line	Fitchburg
Sam D'Agostine, Back	Everett
Frank Merenda, Back	Everett
Dick Ringhal and Bill Vesprini, Line	Everett
George Papile and Don Mover, Line	Quincy

POINT LEADERS

Andy Wettlaufer, Back—Belmont	2
Ralph Loveys, End—Melrose	2

thunderstorm storm rolling up out of the West struck. We hustled to our car Parked on Cottage St. John, Jim, Herb, + I. and rode home in a torrential downpour. Mary had left in her car just before us. We waited for the storm to abate.

Then out of a clear sky! David called from Arlington, New Jersey, he having come there from the Army Air Base at Boca Raton, Florida. He goes to Westover Field tomorrow will soon receive his Honorable Discharge — Expects to arrive at 3 Pequossette Road with Jeanne and the Baby next Friday!

We all went back to the football game and saw the last period. Then rode to Mt. Auburn for supplies. Back to the house. The kids went out for supper. Cold Plate - Half cold Lobster - Stuffed eggs - Mixed Green Salad - Potato Chips — Hot Rolls - Sliced Peaches and cream - milk +

To Bed early - set my watch Back one hour.
Had a very fine night's sleep.
Got very cold during the night.

Seeing Storm Grow

It was a day to watch the weather shift—to see developments that led from a clear sky at sunrise to wild thunderstorms over a large New England area—barely hitting downtown Boston and the airport, although drenching nearby communities.

Incidentally, the heat record for a Sept. 29, established in 1929, at 81 degrees, was broken when the mercury reached 87 in midafternoon. This was followed by a drop to 65 by 5:30, with predictions of a low mark of 45 by today's sunup.

Whichever way one turned one could not see a cloud at yesterday's dawn. Up came the sun—a ball of red, sending out scorching rays which caused a hectic rise in Boston's temperature.

Soon there were a few white clouds, floating high and driven by southwest winds much brisker at higher levels than at the surface. The scattered clouds increased in size and number, soon changing—darker, then to black. Wind and rain, showers with some lightning, struck in force all around Boston—but the registered precipitation for the Weather Station, up to 8:30 p. m., was but .09 of an inch.

The stormy conditions came in from the west and northwest. Buffalo had a temperature of 45 at 8 a. m. and Burlington, Vt., got an equal chill at about the same time.

Boston forecasters early had an accurate line on what was to come and there was abundant opportunity to watch a wild storm in the making.

C. H. B.

Sunday, September 30th 1945 X

Woke up early and started to read. The Sunday papers arrived at 7. Breakfast upstairs at 8.20. Orange juice - oatmeal & Cream. Delicious Fish Cakes - Hot Rolls & Butter - Iced Coffee - At 9.40 - started testing for 14 days - through at 11. Shaved and dressed. at 11.45 over to see mother at 11 Oak Avenue. found her in good spirits. Back to the house. John had gone out to Weston. Frances and I walked over to the Rogers - Conversation to 1.45 - Walked Back to the house - Dinner - Fried Chicken - Baked Potato - New Peas - Mixed Green Salad. Oka Cheese and crackers - Cantaloupe - Rested all afternoon Frances made a snack supper - Lobster Salad - Stuffed Eggs - Hot Rolls - Milk - Bartlett Pear. Listened to the radio - to 11.30 -

WELLS BINDERY
WALTHAM, MASS.
MAR. 1946